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The C Jewish news

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Jehan Sadat is flanked by Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University honoree Paul Ivanier and his wife, Lily at a reception preceding the tribute dinner.

Sadat widow tells Arafat: Make peace

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Jehan Sadat, the widow of the Egyptian president who made peace with Israel, called on Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat to emulate her husband and visit Israel as a gesture toward peace.

"I hope he one day continues what (Anwar) Sadat started," she told a press conference before addressing a Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University dinner honoring Ivaco Inc. president Paul Ivanier.

"Sadat paid with his life for peace. I ask Arafat to go to Israel. At the same time, Israel must recognize the PLO. I would like to see this day so what my husband did was not in vain."

Peace, she said, "does not come on a silver platter," and she endorsed the idea of an international peace conference, or any initiative, that would set the forces of conciliation in motion."

As long as the parties involved "have the courage to sit and start to negotiate, then no one can prevent peace from coming," she said.

Canada and all nations should explore all avenues to facilitate the peace process, Sadat stated.

She retorted with a trace of anger when a reporter asked her why she would help an Israeli university to raise funds. The reporter said that a segment of the Canadian Egyptian community was "surprised" by her actions.

The former first lady answered that "I will share in the fund raising for any university anywhere. Israel and Egypt are not enemies anymore. They have good relations, so I am not helping an enemy, I am helping a friend."

In answer to a question, Sadat denied feeling "isolated" in the Arab world by her views on Israel. "I feel isolated only from narrow-minded people," she said.

But she was concerned by the rise in Islamic fundamentalism in the Arab world, including Egypt, where she has promoted the cause of women's rights, and fundamentalism in general, "in the U.S. and Israel too." They (fundamentalists) are against improvement in any country."

On the other hand, Sadat was confident that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, although his style differed from her late husband, would "respect the heritage" Sadat left by striving to abide by the conditions set forth by the Camp David Accords and hold back the tides of extremism.

At the dinner that evening, Sadat, still a striking woman at 53 and currently a visiting professor of Arabic literature at two American universities, was received with a standing ovation by the 570 black-tie guests at the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation.

Her appearance was called a "historic event in the history of Montreal's Jewish community," by dinner general chairman Thomas Hecht, and Sadat struck a personal tone addressing the audience. She spoke deliberately and with feeling about her own growth as a peace activist and feminist and recalled her husband's decision to turn a page in history.

"He was not seeking just an end of war, but a new code of international relations to steer the world. When millions of Egyptians came to see him after his return from that first trip to Israel, it was an expression of joy that could not be faked or engineered."

Sadat said she realized after her husband's death that her strong religious faith would allow her to carry on. Peace, her husband believed, was not just a state of mind, "but a conscious determination."

He had many enemies, she said. "The world supported his courage, but he suffered great abuse. He never gave up," and had a premonition that he would soon die.

Sadat concluded by saying that peace will be achieved with the will of the people. Her husband believed that "the will of the people was part of the will of God."

The links between Ben-Gurion University and Egypt were mentioned several times during the course of the evening, which included the conferring of an honorary doctorate of philosophy to Ivanier, head of one of North America's largest steel producers, at a special convocation ceremony by BGU president Chaim Elata.

Anwar Sadat visited the BGU campus during his last trip to Israel in 1979, where he was greeted by then Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

That encounter inaugurated a series of ongoing and developing cooperative desert research projects between Egyptian experts and BGU officials. Among them was joint participation at BGU's international 1984 conference on the "Right to Food — Freedom From Hunger" in Montreal under the auspices of the Canadian Associates.

Israeli ambassador to Canada Israel Gur-Arieh recalled to the dinner guests how he waited on the tarmac of Ben-Gurion airport as Sadat disembarked during the 1977 first visit to Israel. It was no mere coincidence that ties with BGU were established, he said.

BGU and Sadat shared the "pioneering spirit" and the conviction that "the tree of knowledge is as important as the tree of life," the ambassador said.

Ivanier called Sadat's presence at the dinner a "prized compliment." He promised to value the "precious memory" and to direct his efforts towards

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Israeli youth dancing in the streets during Jerusalem Day celebrations in the country's capital. [WZPS photo]

20th anniversary of reunification

Jerusalem barriers remain

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem will be celebrated on May 27. On the equivalent Hebrew date in 1967, Israelis, euphoric over their stunning victories in the Six Day War, saw their capital city whole for the first time.

So it has remained during the past two decades, united physically and politically. The barriers and barbed wire which once separated west Jerusalem from the Arab (Jordanian) — controlled east Jerusalem have long been removed. Urban planners have been busy integrating the two parts of the city, and architecturally they have achieved much success.

Yet invisible barriers remain, all the more troublesome to contemplate because they seem to be hardening, becoming more intractable. They separate Arab from Jew. And even more ominous, there is an

[Cont'd. on page 15]

UK Chief Rabbi spurs fury

LONDON (JTA) —

Chief Rabbi Sir Immanuel Jakobovits has drawn angry responses from Reform and Liberal Jewish leaders who interpreted his remarks as suggesting that the Holocaust was divine retribution for Reform Judaism, which originated in Germany.

The row broke out after an article in an issue of The Times in which Sir Immanuel also inveighed against the idolatry of secular Zionism, Israel's military over-confidence, Soviet materialism and the West's sexual permissiveness.

These had been punished, respectively, by Israel's military and political reverses, by the Chernobyl nuclear accident, and by the AIDS epidemic, he contended.

Referring to the Holocaust, Sir Immanuel wrote: "The 19th century German founders of Reform Judaism believed with absolute faith that the process of enlightenment leading to full equality for Jews would be completed if only they would give up being different.

"This idol of individual assimilation which was to bring salvation exploded in the very country in which it was invented, to be eventually melted down and incinerated in the crematoria of Auschwitz."

In a letter in The Times, Rabbi Sidney Brichto, Chairman of the Rabbinic Conference of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues, described Sir Immanuel's arguments as disturbing and totally unacceptable theology.

"The emancipation of Jews in the last century," Rabbi Brichto wrote, "was the opportunity for them to look at Judaism with fresh eyes, unencumbered by the physical and mental restrictions of the ghetto. Reform and Liberal Judaism was the result which still enriches the lives of over two million religious Jews."

In a separate critical statement, Rabbi Hugo Gryn of West London Synagogue, an Auschwitz survivor, said the claim that Reform Judaism was instrumental in bringing on the Holocaust was to debase the currency of the Holocaust. Rabbi Charles Wallach, chairman of the Council of Reform and Liberal Rabbis, said he was aghast and very sad at the Chief Rabbi's article.

In his letter, Rabbi Brichto also questioned whether Sir Immanuel should be still regarded as the Chief Rabbi of British Jews. He pointed out that Jakobovits' correct title is Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of Britain and the Commonwealth — the mainstream Orthodox wing of Judaism — and not Chief Rabbi of Britain and the Commonwealth, as he is commonly described.

Vandals attack Austria cemetery

VIENNA (JTA) —

Vandals have overturned 34 gravestones and destroyed five of them in a Jewish cemetery in Eisenstadt in eastern Austria, according to Paul Gross, president of the Vienna Jewish community.

He said that local police are conducting an investigation.

Gross could not say when the vandalism occurred but it appears to have been fairly recently. The cemetery is kept locked and visitors must apply for admission.

Stay tuned...

Because of the Victoria Day Holiday this issue of The CJN went to press on May 15 instead of on May 18. As a result, we missed the weekend report from Israel which usually updates us on the activities of the Israeli Sunday cabinet meeting.

So if the cabinet crisis erupts on the matter of an international peace conference on the Middle East, we'll bring you the news in our next issue.

World-National

Response to Shoah disappointing

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I don't know what the ratings for the showing of *Shoah* were, but going by what I heard here and there I fear that they were much smaller than the 9-hour film deserved. Maybe my impressions had to do with the people I asked, but I was disappointed, and especially with the types of response I received.

Rabbi Plaut

"I've seen it all before," said one Jew with some degree of superior knowledge. (Of course he never did see anything like this before, because the film was totally unique.)

"I can't stand being reminded of the Holocaust; it gets me all nervous." (Understandable; but in view of the Keegstras and Zundels it may be worthwhile experiencing a little discomfort. I will not judge survivors and their feelings, for what they are able and willing to see touches on sensitivities beyond the reach of ordinary humans.)

Creative cinema

"I'm really tired of the Holocaust. We Jews don't do ourselves a favor parading it constantly before the eyes of non-Jews." (*Shoah*) was not meant to curry goodwill; in fact, some Poles and Ukrainians objected to various parts of the movie because, they claimed, it reflected unjustly on their nations' humanity. And as for being tired of it all, I can only say that the six million too got tired of it, but in a way some people don't want to understand.)

So it went. A pity, for those who did not see the film in its slow unfolding missed one of the great cinematic creations of our generation. No horror scene of the dead and dying was shown, no beatings or executions were aired — just memories. Jews spoke and so did Gentiles, including one officer in charge of a crematorium detail. It's hard to say what stood out in this accumulation of facts and vistas, but a few scenes come to my mind, while other viewers will recall different segments.

There was Bomba, the Tel Aviv barber, an Auschwitz survivor, whose task in the camp had been to give the women who were about to die a quick "beauty haircut." The purpose of the exercise was to deceive the women into believing that there were good things in store for them. All women sat there naked, in all kinds of weather, and this is how they spent their last moments in life.

Memorable imagery

There was the Jew detailed to clear away the corpses. He finally could not bear it any more and decided to walk into the gas chamber so that he might die with the others. But they, the doomed, persuaded him to desist. "You must live," they said, "to let the world know of our suffering."

For me, one of the most memorable images was the detailed discussion of the train schedules which brought the condemned to Auschwitz and Treblinka. We learned that these trains did not just haphazardly bring their cargo of death, they brought it on the exact minute going by precise schedules. And the German Train Corporation (Deutsche Reichsbahn) was paid by the passenger, and frequently it was generous and allowed the German government "1-way excursion rates." What generosity!

The Keegstra-Zundels claim that all this was invention, for there wasn't even a budget for this huge, Eichmann-directed undertaking. There needed to be none; the government simply acquired what the Jews owned and paid the corporation from these ill-gotten gains.

One more personal note: the term "Holocaust" has had its use, but it is now over-used and applied to everything and anything. Let's speak of Shoah from here on; it's a Hebrew word meaning "utter destruction," and it marks the extermination of the Jews as truly unique.

Criticizes rhetoric on Mideast

Lewis: UN can't "bring peace"

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Arab-Israeli dispute does not lend itself to mediation by the United Nations, Canada's UN ambassador admitted last week.

Stephen Lewis said the UN is capable of playing a useful role in the Middle East but cannot "bring peace" to the region. "That will come from somewhere else," he acknowledged.

Addressing the annual conference of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, Lewis conceded in a generally sombre speech that Israel's conflict with its Arab neighbors was "almost impervious" to UN peacemaking efforts. The UN, he went on to say, has proven itself to be "relatively ineffectual" in this respect.

Lewis, the former leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, suggested that serious solutions advanced to defuse the Arab-Israeli dispute since the Six Day War have been formulated outside the framework of the UN, despite Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

The key parties to the dispute, he noted, have at various times neither used nor trusted the UN.

"We haven't been able to pull it off," he said, referring to the UN's impotence.

However, he stated, the UN remains an "excellent place" where attention can be focused on the issues.

Lewis reacted despondently to a report by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that there is not sufficient agreement between the parties to the Mideast conflict to warrant the convening of an international peace conference.

Calling de Cuellar's report "extraordinarily disappointing," Lewis said the Arab-Israeli imbroglio was exacerbated by too many vested interests and by a spirit of intractability and intransigence.

Lewis, who has been at his post for 2½ years, said the level of rhetoric at the UN had caused "positive damage" and made it "very hard to deal with the issues sanely."

Declaring that the 1975 Zionism equals racism resolution had demeaned the UN, Lewis said the world body was only now recovering from it.

Lewis said some of his "most unnerving moments" at the UN have come in sitting through confrontational debates on the Middle East.

Striking an optimistic note, Lewis pointed out that resolutions 242 and 338 indicate that the UN can make a "significant contribution to peace." He expressed regret that they haven't been "fully embraced" by the concerned parties, and that "very, very little progress" had been made to implement them.

In a reference to UN peacekeeping forces, Lewis drew a mixed picture. UNDOF, which polices the ceasefire lines on the Golan Heights, is doing "good things" because Israel and Syria are interested in its success. But UNIFIL, which patrols southern Lebanon, has been "largely crippled" because it has no "real mandate" to carry out its assignment.

Lewis praised the UN for having passed a unanimous resolution condemning terrorism.

Turning to the Iran-Iraq War, Lewis said the UN has failed abysmally to bring it to a peaceful conclusion.

The UN, he explained, should have imposed an arms embargo on the combatants.

"This terrible, terrible (war) barely gets a hearing at the UN," he lamented, declaring that Iran and Iraq should have been "shaken by the scruff of their geopolitical neck."

He said he could see no end in sight in the 7-year-old war.

During a question period, Lewis was bombarded with comments critical of the UN.

Disagreeing that the UN has played a "shameful," "dismal" and "detrimental" role in the Arab-Israeli dispute, Lewis commented that it could not be faulted for reflecting the policies of member states.

"The UN can do what its member countries will allow it do to. The UN is a captive of a process."

Lewis agreed that some UN resolutions on the Arab-Israeli dispute have been "absolutely offensive," but he reminded his audience, composed primarily of scholars, that basic resolutions, such as 242, had been passed in a spirit of earnestness and hope.

Admitting that the UN is an organization circumscribed by "severe limitations," he challenged his listeners to imagine what the world would be like if it did not exist.

"We'd be a hell of a lot worse off without the UN."

The conference was held at Trinity College, University of Toronto.

Seen as a major step

Spanish leader goes to Israel

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The president of the government of Catalonia, an autonomous province of Spain, arrived in Israel last week for a 5-day visit which is seen as a major step towards strengthening Israeli-Spanish ties.

Jordi Pujol arrived at the head of a large delegation, which included three provincial ministers (agriculture, culture and commerce), 40 businessmen, 15 journalists, artists and academics. The visit focused on developing Israeli-Catalonian economic ties.

During the visit, Pujol met with President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and other Israeli leaders and officials.

A spokesman for the Israel-Spain Chamber of Commerce said that most of Israel's trade with Spain last year was with Catalonia. In 1986, the official said, Spain exported goods worth about $120 million to Israel, while Spain imported Israeli goods worth about $50 million. At least part of the difference can be attributed to Israeli imports of cars by Seat in Barcelona, Catalonia's largest city.

American Jew died trying to improve peasants' lives

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Occasionally, an event comes along that both illustrates and simplifies. The Baby M case, for instance, put human faces on what had been complex theoretical arguments about reproductive technology. The death of a Jewish young man, Benjamin Linder, does the same for U.S. policy in Nicaragua. He was killed by the U.S.-supported Contras for attempting to bring electricity to Nicaraguan villages. Our enemy in Nicaragua turns out to be an American dreamer armed with a 40-watt bulb.

Of course, the situation in Central America is complicated. For most Americans, there are too many countries to bear in mind — too many factions, too many of them identified by initials. For many of us, an entire region hardly exists; it is only an amorphous piece of land that connects Mexico with South America.

But Linder simplified things. The Washington state native went down to Nicaragua to work as an electrical engineer. You could say that he was working in behalf of the Sandinista regime which is avowedly Marxist, friendly towards the Soviet Union and even beholden to it. Increasingly, it's a repressive regime. It censors the press, harasses the Catholic Church, ignores civil liberty guarantees contained in its own constitution and has proven itself inept at managing the Nicaraguan economy. Still, by the standards of much of the Third World, the Sandinista regime is hardly unique. Routinely, we do business with worse thugs — Chile and South Korea, for example.

To many Americans, Linder must seem like the archetype of the naive fool — a leftist dreamer. But to the Nicaraguan peasants with whom he worked, the impression must have been quite different. Here was a man, an American yet, who was attempting to make their lives better. The wire he was stringing was going to bring them into the 20th century: No longer, would the day end when the sun went down. The government, with the help of the American, could bring electricity with which, at night, a person could light a house. In some parts of the world, a 40-watt bulb is still a technological miracle.

At the state department, the death of Linder was casually dismissed. He was in a dangerous zone, it was said. Americans had been warned. All that is true. But it is also true that the Contras killed a man whose intent was to make life a bit better for Nicaraguan peasants. Linder tried to bring light to isolated villages, and the Contras, with American support, pulled the plug. Once again, to the peasants, the grand and complex politics of the Contra ambush hardly mattered. All that mattered is that a man who tried to help them was killed by people supported by the United States. There is nothing in this tragedy of which we can be proud.

Washington talks the grand language of geopolitics. Almost never does it talk of 40-watt bulbs and what things must look like to the average Nicaraguan. Recently, once again, President Reagan renewed calls for additional aid to the Contras — another $105 million. Now, in the umpteenth explanation of his policy, he says he merely wants to bring democracy to Nicaragua. Gone is the casual talk of making the Sandinistas "cry uncle" and unstated, of course, is his real intention — the toppling of their regime. His anti-Communism is so keenly felt that he will persist in a policy that has already severely weakened his presidency through the secret, and possibly illegal, sale of arms to the Contras.

Congress is being asked to separate the issues — to deal with the Iran-Contra scandal as our problem, the Sandinista regime as another. Given its track record, it just might do so. For this most ideologically driven of all presidents, Congress has always responded with nifty compromises. It sends aid to the Contras and then withholds it. It distinguishes between humanitarian and lethal aid, as if the money not spent on uniforms cannot be spent on rifles. It writes laws like the Boland Amendment that are leases waiting to be broken by the determined tenant in the White House. It wants things both ways — a little aid, some restrictions, on the off-chance that the President might be right.

In Washington, money for the Contras was raised in the dining rooms of swell hotels. The warriors of the New Right did their fighting from the back of Lincoln Town Cars. They kissed the rouged cheeks of rich widows, took checks from their palms and kept enough to buy each other gifts. The money they raised with the assistance of the administration helped kill an American named Benjamin Linder.

He was the most dangerous of all men — a dreamer out to bring a little light to a dark corner of the world.

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Jerusalem's mayor labors on proudly

World-weary Kollek tells of city's trials, triumphs

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, is beset by problems that would daunt any mayor in this imperfect universe.

The people of his city, the reunified capital of Israel since the Six Day War, don't always get along brilliantly.

In fact, they often quarrel.

Twenty years after its reunification, political and religious tensions rock the city pretty regularly. Palestinian Arabs chafe under Israeli rule, Arab terrorists knife Jews to death, ultra-Orthodox Jews stone secular Jews for allegedly desecrating the Sabbath, American Mormons building a university campus in the heart of Jerusalem trigger outrage from Jews certain they're intent on converting the Jewish people to Christianity.

It isn't easy being mayor of Jerusalem, but Kollek — a grizzled, slightly stooped, world-weary figure who has run the reunified metropolis since the Six Day War — labors on, proud he has succeeded in "keeping it together."

Here recently to give a talk entitled Jerusalem and Pluralism: Contemporary Directions for Jewish History, Kollek spoke under the auspices of the Shalom Hartman Institute, a philosophic and religious Jewish think tank in Jerusalem committed to a renaissance of traditional Judaism through an enlightened Jewish society throughout the world.

Rabbi David Hartman, a former Montrealer, is its director.

In a rambling talk, Kollek spoke of his "admiration" for the institute, saying he believed in it deeply.

Speaking of the city he governs and with which he is so closely identified, Kollek said Jerusalem has never been as free to all religious creeds as is it today.

Freedom of worship and free access to religious holy sites are enshrined concepts in contemporary Jerusalem, he said. He claimed the city was neglected for 19 years under Jordan, saying the Jordanians had concentrated on making Amman their chief urban centre .

Kollek suggested that these freedoms would "not last" if ultra-Orthodox Jews gained control of Jerusalem's city council.

Teddy Kollek

Casting aspersions on their cloistered lifestyle, he said they were "proud" not to know about "physics and world politics."

Kollek said repeatedly that Jerusalem, far from being a melting pot, is a heterogeneous city "on principle."

Diversity, he noted, is the acceptable norm. "Everyone believes that his way of thinking is the only valid one." In a biting reference to ultra-Orthodox Jews, Kollek claimed they wish "to force everyone to live by their code."

Kollek contended that "modern society and halacha don't always go together. We haven't found a solution yet."

He said young people are leaving Jerusalem for Tel Aviv, tired of being shouted at by Orthodox Jews because they are driving a car on the Sabbath, and frustrated by Sabbath restrictions on the weekend.

Arab-Jewish tension, he went on to say, transcends the cultural realm, he said.

"Arabs regard themselves as occupied. They didn't invite us to Jerusalem and they have all the complexes of a minority."

"Everyday irritations," such as routine searches of Arab buses by Israeli soldiers, upset the delicate ethnic equilibrium in Jerusalem, he observed.

"You can't educate every Jewish soldier to be pleasant," he added.

And "we sometimes don't guard Arab rights," he stated, referring to Levi Eshkol's pledge to Arab dignitaries in the wake of the Six Day War. Eshkol was Israeli Prime Minister until 1968.

Another problem is that some Jews, particularly those who have lost loved ones in wars, "have no reason to like Arabs.

"Nevertheless, we've preserved good, decent relationships with Arabs."

Kollek took issue with Israelis who argue that the goal of American Mormons is to proselytize. While admitting they are proselytizers "who can't get it out of their skins," Kollek said that, as far as he knew, the Mormons have not converted a single Jew in 20 years.

Turning facetious, Kollek said "all Christians in Jerusalem want to save our souls."

He said he was opposed to all missionary activity in the city, particularly in light of the enormous losses taken by the Jewish people during the Holocaust.

Kollek acknowledged he could not solve all of Jerusalem's multifaceted ailments. But he said he was trying to come to grips with them through "practical measures" — like efficient garbage collection.

He ended on a bittersweet note. "We need lots of flowers to cover up our problems."

Court to determine Yom Kippur issue

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Quebec Superior Court will decide next month on whether an arbitration board exceeded its jurisdiction in ordering a South Shore school commission to pay three Jewish teachers whose salaries were docked for not working on Yom Kippur.

Lawyers representing the Chambly Regional School Commission, a Catholic board, and the teachers' union, the Syndicate de L'Enseignement de Champlain, will meet in Superior Court on May 27.

A ruling is expected the following month.

The case is considered significant because of its potential effects on issues regarding religious freedom, including the broader implications to other minority groups in the province who wish to exercise their religious rights.

Issues concerning the Quebec and Canadian Charters of Human Rights are also being addressed.

The three teachers, Joseph Kadoch, Louise Elbaz, and Jacob Lahmi, filed a grievance last year with their union, when they weren't paid for taking the day off to celebrate Yom Kippur in Sept. 1985.

Their union claimed that according to the terms of its 1983-85 collective agreement, the commission was obligated to "respect the fundamental rights of the teachers without distinction."

They argued that this included the right to be paid for Yom Kippur as one of the three days away from work allowed in the agreement, under the heading of "personal reasons."

The commission, however, decided to enforce a decree limiting the days off to emergencies. The teachers had the right not to work on Yom Kippur, but this constituted a personal choice of the teacher, the commission argued.

The arbitration board subsequently ruled 2-1 in a 26-page decision that the commission effectively discriminated against the teachers. The board said that under the Canadian and Quebec rights charters and the terms of the collective agreement, it was discriminatory and wrong for the commission to refuse to make "reasonable allowances" for religious beliefs.

Canadian Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith praised the ruling, saying it could set a precedent toward fostering religious rights in the workplace.

The decision by the commission to appeal the arbitration board's ruling, was made because it feels the arbitration board's ruling was "patently unreasonable," says Claude Melancon, the teachers' lawyer.

Melancon predicted commission lawyers will argue that according to the terms of the collective agreement, not paying the teachers did not constitute discrimination because the teachers could still practice their religion.

If the court agrees, Melancon said, the arbitrators' ruling will be quashed. If the court upholds the arbitrators' decision, however, the commission will have no recourse in higher courts.

Melancon said this was because from a legal point of view, the commission is not "appealing" the case to Quebec Superior Court, because the case was not initiated at a lower court level.

He said the court is simply deciding on whether the arbitrators were within their jurisdiction based upon the substance of their ruling.

The teachers union would have the right to appeal to the Quebec Court of Appeal if the arbitrators' decision is upheld. Melancon said the union is prepared to appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

He would not predict a final outcome, however.

"It's tough to say, there aren't enough precedents on this issue."

Melancon was hopeful, however, that the principle established by the arbitration board asserting the rights of minorities, "within reasonable limits," to practice their religion freely "in a secular society" would be supported by the court.

The case has attracted wide-spread interest, he said, including a call from a Wall Street Journal reporter eliciting information about the case, so generally intriguing are the ramifications.

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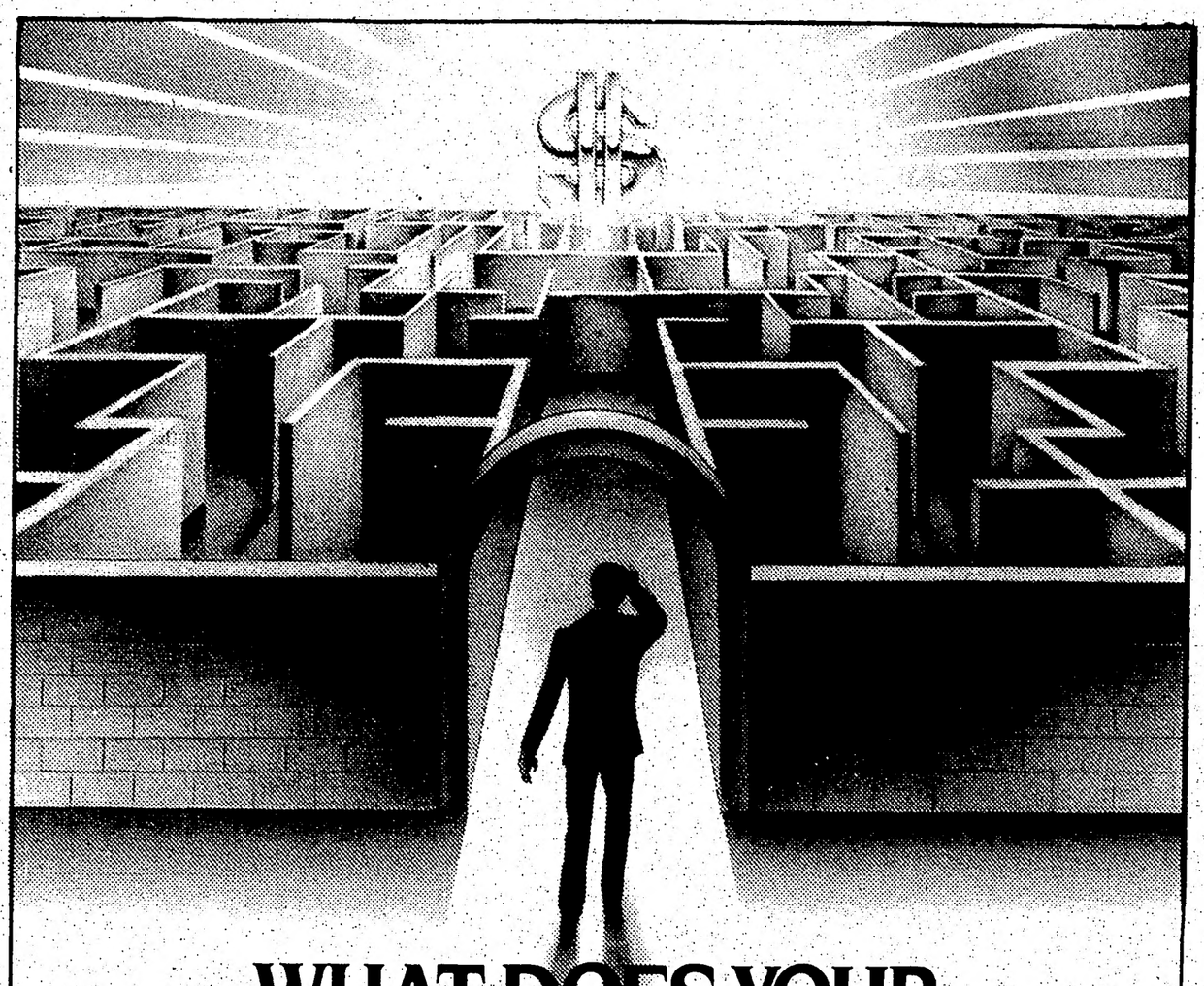

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Are conversions solely an American problem? That's what Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir claimed during his last visit in the United States.

Problems never belong to just one part of the world. When the flu strikes in one country, it marches around until every land has its turn. The same is true of this epidemic.

Rabbi Burak

So, to suggest that the problems connected with geirus exist only in America is incorrect. The very fact that all its ramifications are discussed in the Talmud proves the universality of the problem. The fact that it has a place in the Code Yoreh De'ah seconds the notion.

Chief Rabbi Kook z.l. has the most learned responsum on some of the shenanigans that were part of conversion in other lands. It is to be found in his responsa, Da'as Cohen (Jerusalem, 5702) Y.D., no. 154. He wrote the responsum on the 9th of Nisan, 5688, almost 60 years ago. The responsum was sent to the rav of the Sephardim of Buenos Aires.

Though you may think that the Sephardic rabbis of South America made life easy for their communities, that's a mistake. This rav and his colleagues, when they saw the many irregularities taking place in conversions there, banded together and ruled that no conversions would be recognized, except those carried out in Palestine, under the Chief Rabbinate.

As one reads the responsum, one becomes aware of the full extent of the problem. Conversions moved along rapidly. The object was marriage. The converts had no intention of observing the Jewish religion fully. So, why were they being converted?

Rav Kook shows just how wrong that procedure was by citing this ruling in Tractate Bechoros, 30B: A non-Jew who accepts the whole Torah, except for one rule, is not acceptable for conversion. Rabbi Yosi ben Rabbi Yehuda held that even if he only refuses to accept a rabbinic rule, he is out. "Then how may they accept such converts when they know that they will violate every rule in the Torah?" asked Rav Kook.

Rav Kook gives us this summary of the law on conversion: "Even though we hold that all who are converted for the sake of a woman are converts . . . that is true only when the conversion is complete in the full observance of the mitzvos. But, without that, they are worse than the geirei arayos" (the Kuthim who converted to Judaism because of their fear of lions).

The only time we had no problems with conversions was when we lived in countries where the law of the land permitted no one to convert to Judaism; the death penalty awaited those who disregarded this law. Otherwise, north and south, east and west, the problem has always existed.

A look at Hyman Simons' Forty Years a Chief Rabbi (Robson Books, 1980), pages 70-71, will show us some notes of the London Beth Din on a delicate case of geirus, on Nov. 3, 1806: "The following persons were converted to Judaism: The woman Leah, daughter of Hayyim, wife of Jacob ben Meir, together with her sons Meir, Yitzhak Eisik and Zevi Hirsch, and Haitza Rosa and Kendala Nancy in the presence of the Dayanim. . . ."

Notice that the said Leah, daughter of Hayyim and wife of Jacob ben Meir had no Jewish mother, and yet she married a Jew. Now that everything was being cleaned up, "The said Jacob ben Meir took upon himself the following penance for the sin he had committed. He would fast for 40 days and confess his sins each day in the morning and in the evening. . . ."

Wants to promote elections

Labor seeks small party support

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Labor Party, unable last week to muster enough cabinet votes for Israel to press on with an international peace conference, has launched a party-to-party search to find the few precious votes needed to gain a majority in the Knesset for new elections.

Labor ministers, meeting in Jerusalem, decided to remain in the government but to actively — and openly — seek its demise.

Labor needs to find 5 more votes for early elections. It already has 56 pledged to support the move. Recruited so far are Labor's own 40, the Citizens Rights Movement's 4, Mapam's 6, the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality's 4, and 2 of Shinui's 3.

Labor Party secretary-general Uzi Baram is urging his colleagues to decide in principle to leave the coalition if Labor fails to put together the needed Knesset majority in the very near future. Knesset member Haim Ramon also called on Labor ministers to leave the government.

Meanwhile, Labor leader and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres intends to pursue his efforts to get a conference under way. Peres, who flew to the U.S. for talks with Reagan administration officials, said before leaving that the U.S. "is prepared to sign with us a memorandum of understanding," which would set out the conditions under which the United States would support or act together with Israel before and during the conference.

Peres's aides said that the foreign minister "will not try to recruit anybody (in the United States) in support of the international conference. Peres doesn't want the United States involved in the Israel domestic crisis. But we will continue to work (for the conference) as we have done for the past 2½ years," said the aide.

The aide said that the government, as it is now, is destabilized," but Labor would not "play dirty games" and try to hamper the functioning of the government from within. Rather, it would seek to bring down the government by "a coalition with the pro-peace religious party Knesset members in a Knesset vote for early elections."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, at the end of last week's inner cabinet meeting, declared that Peres had "no mandate to act in the international arena on the subject of an international conference." This followed Peres's decision not to submit his proposal for a conference to a vote, knowing that a 5-5 tie would be the outcome, amounting to a rejection of the proposal.

For the same reason, Shamir refrained from submitting his alternative proposals, for direct Israeli-Jordanian negotiations.

Peres rejected Shamir's interpretation of the inner cabinet non-vote, saying that "there is no decision to halt the negotiations for a conference."

Shamir's aides dismissed as "nonsense" reports that the Prime Minister would fire or was contemplating firing Peres if the foreign minister continued to pursue the international conference.

"On the contrary," said one aide, "Shamir is bent on conciliation. He doesn't want to fire anyone. He hopes that within a few weeks, the crisis will die down, and Labor and Likud will be able to function amicably in a working national unity government."

Peres's aides, however, said that the Labor leader will now embark on "a public and political campaign" to promote early elections, in which the conference issue — presented as a struggle for peace and the future of the state — will be the central theme.

Peres and his fellow ministers rejected the option of a Labor withdrawal from the unity government. Peres, speaking on Israel TV, said that "if we withdraw, we will leave a government of new settlements, not of peace, in charge."

Peres said that he is "convinced that there will be a majority (in the Knesset) for bringing forward the elections."

Peres voiced concern about the dangers now facing the Jordanian-Israeli-United States agreements and gains concerning the convening of the conference, while Israel's politicians frittered away months on the internal crisis.

One senior source pointed to the irony that while Peres is now willing to continue moving towards the international conference, "there is really nothing for him to do now as everyone — Jordan, the U.S., the Palestinians, and maybe the Soviets — is first awaiting the outcome of the internal Israeli struggle. Nothing can be done without Israel and before Israel decides. And, of course, something can be done only if Israel decides for a conference, which may mean a long wait."

New El Al routes?

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — Israel is currently negotiating with Hungary and Poland for the establishment of direct flights to and from Budapest and Warsaw, Transport Minister Haim Corfu has confirmed.

The talks are being conducted at government levels and, if successful, will "open" the countries to such flights. The respective national carriers will then have to come to their own commercial agreements before the flights begin.

El Al spokesman Nahman Klieman cautioned against expectations that the new service was imminent. "It takes time to build a route," he said, adding that El Al had "no knowledge whatsoever" of the talks.

Corfu said that El Al would have little difficulty adding Budapest to its flight schedule immediately, by making it a continuation of the Vienna route.

Lavi gets top marks

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The development of the Lavi fighter aircraft will strengthen Israel more than the possession of the Gaza Strip, Vice-Premier Shimon Peres told the Association of Engineers and Architects in Jerusalem last week.

"If once it was thought that all our strength derived from geography and territory, we live today in a period in which most of our strength comes from science and technology," Peres told a crowd of about 2,000.

"If I had to compare, for example, the 300 square kilometres of the Gaza Strip with the development of the Lavi, I would say that the Lavi gives more strength to the country than the 300 square kilometres of the Gaza Strip."

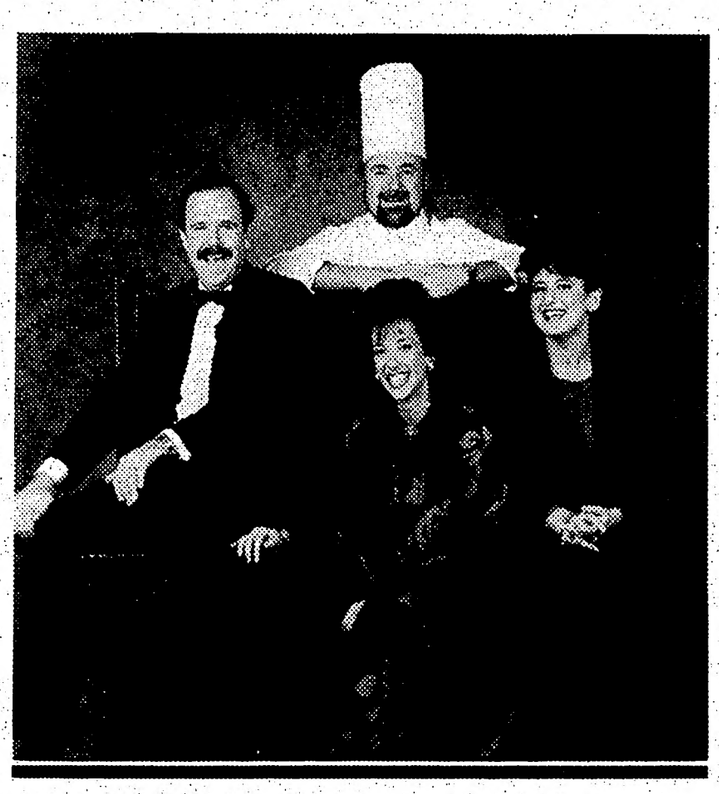
Young liver patient slowly recovering

LONDON (JPFS) — Liver transplant patient Moran Kadosh is slowly recovering from her operation, able now to sit up in her hospital bed and to speak a few words to her parents.

Moran, who was 4 last week, was flown to England recently, and underwent the transplant operation at Cambridge's Addenbrooke's Hospital.

She is well enough now to smile for British reporters, who have followed her case carefully since passengers on her El Al flight raised $79,000 towards her medical costs.

Moran now has a good chance of making a full recovery, a spokesman for the hospital said. He added that 75% of children receiving liver transplants are fit and well a year after the operation.



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Excused from attending remainder of trial

Court decision regarded as triumph for Barbie

By
JTA & UPI

LYONS —

Klaus Barbie, declaring himself "illegally kidnapped and illegally brought to France," asked the Lyons criminal court last week to be returned to St. Joseph prison and to be excused from attending the remainder of his trial for crimes against humanity.

The request by the former Gestapo chief, known as the Butcher of Lyons, was granted by the president of the court, Andre Cerdini, despite fierce protests by attorneys for individual plaintiffs as pandemonium broke out in the packed courtroom on the second day of the trial.

Chief prosecutor Andre Truche raised no objections. He reminded the jury, however, that "Barbie's victims at the time he used to question them never had the option to say, as he does today, 'take me back to my cell, I don't want to answer questions.'"

But "such is our law and this is a victory of democracy over Nazism," said Truche.

Many observers could not help but see it as a personal triumph for Barbie, at 73 an arrogant, unrepentant Nazi who spoke with pride of his service to the Third Reich, his many decorations, his war wounds and the personal letter of commendation he received from SS Reichfuhrer Heinrich Himmler.

Barbie's attorney, Jacques Verges, said Barbie chose to withdraw because he did not want to sit through the testimony of former Bolivian interior minister Gustavo Sanchez, who, he claims betrayed him by kidnapping him and turning him over to the French for $5,000.

Charles Libman, one of 40 lawyers representing more than 100 people or organizations that have filed civil lawsuits against Barbie on behalf of his victims, said perhaps Barbie pulled out because his oft-stated threat to name traitors in the French Resistance was a lie.

"I understand that for him it is troublesome to be confronted by witnesses, victims or families of victims. The trial will not be hindered for whatever reason. We will not oblige him to appear and tell the truth," Libman said.

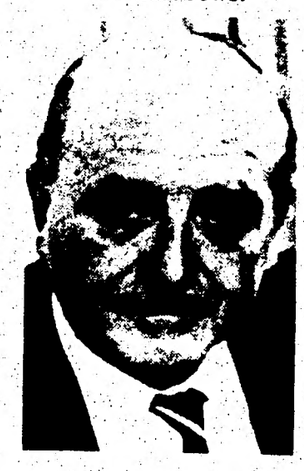
Assistant state prosecutor Jean-Olivier Viout said Barbie would be asked before each court session whether he would like to attend, and that he will be briefed each night on the day's proceedings by a court clerk.

* * *

As countless other Nazi war criminals before him, Barbie denied he was involved in atrocities and insisted he was just a soldier carrying out the orders of his superiors. He also denied any taint of racism.

Asked by the court president how he felt about Nazi racial theories, he stated: "All this happened over 40 years ago. I worked in the SS under the orders of my superior officers and till war broke out I had nothing to do with the minorities issue and no opportunity to express my opinion."

As to his attitudes now, Barbie replied: "I harbor no hate toward these minorities. I never did. I don't know the meaning of hatred." He mentioned that his first employers when he arrived in Bolivia were "two German Jews."



Klaus Barbie

Barbie's performance at the trial surprised many, inasmuch as he, rather than his maverick lawyer, Jacques Verges, held the spotlight and provided the only drama of the occasion. He showed a talent for sensing the optimum moment to make his statements.

At the opening session of the trial, Barbie sat expressionless and seemingly unconcerned for the three hours it took for the court clerk to read the charges against him.

The principal charges are the mass arrests carried out at the Lyons Jewish community centre in February 1943, the arrest and deportation of 44 Jewish children from a home in Izieu village, near Lyons, in April 1944, and the organization of the last convoy of deportees to Auschwitz in August 1944.

When, after the charges were read, the court asked the defendant if he wished to comment, Barbie rose and cried out in an accusatory tone, "After listening to the accusation I feel as if they tried to depict me as some sort of madman, as if I had run amok in Lyons machine-gunning everyone to death, chasing after every Jew."

Accepted by Canada as refugees

Weiner gives pledge on Soviet Jews

MONTREAL —

Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union will be accepted by Canada as refugees, junior Immigration Minister Gerry Weiner said here recently.

"Every genuine refugee will continue to find sanctuary in Canada. And that includes those of our own people from the Soviet Union who may choose to resettle in Canada, if they are indeed allowed to emigrate as is rumored," Weiner said in a speech at Congregation Rodeph Shalom, shortly before the government introduced its new refugee legislation.

If a new wave of Soviet Jews does come to Canada, Weiner said, the reason may be due to the strong stand in defence of Soviet Jewry Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark have taken.

"I know of no Canadian government which has worked so tirelessly or made such a commitment on behalf of the Jewish people — wherever they are in the world — as this one."

Weiner chided the Canadian Jewish community for not giving the government the credit it deserves for its position on a number of issues, including the question of war criminals.

"No government for 40 years would touch the issue. Not only did this government have the courage to proceed, it has had the courage to accept without equivocation or delay the recommendations made by the Deschenes enquiry.

"At last, there will be justice. Did we really show (Justice Minister) Ray Hnatyshyn how much this means to us?"

Weiner listed a number of other areas where he feels the Jewish community has been remiss in adequately recognizing the Conservative government's actions.

"We haven't given them credit for agreeing immediately to Israel's request to take over from the Australians as part of the Sinai peace-keeping force, something the previous government refused to do...

"Look at El Al. El Al tried for years to get landing rights at Toronto's Pearson Airport. The previous government said no go. Not this one. And yet who in the Jewish community said 'Thank you, Mr. (Don) Mazankowski.'"

He also mentioned Canada's opposition to resolutions at the United Nations General Assembly in 1984 and 1985 calling for an international peace conference which "would have been stacked against Israel," and to "any number of other resolutions at other conferences aimed either at condemning Israel or praising the PLO.

Urges praise for Ottawa

"We don't realize how tirelessly our present government has supported the rights of Israel," said Weiner, referring to the many exchanges between Canadian and Israeli leaders on bilateral relations and the search for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"Time and again, this government has shown its solidarity with the Jewish people...It's past time we gave a little credit and a little appreciation to this government in Ottawa and this Prime Minister who I am so very proud to serve."

Controversial testimony expected from Nazi nurse

JERUSALEM (AP) —

The trial of accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk recessed last week for one month to permit questioning of three former SS officers in West Germany.

The three, Helmut Leonhardt, Heinrich Schaefer and Otto Horn, are scheduled to testify behind closed doors before a West German judge beginning this week. Israeli prosecutor Michael Shaked and American defence attorney Mark O'Connor are to question the witnesses in Cologne, Kassel and West Berlin.

The most controversial testimony is expected to come from Horn, a former Nazi nurse who helped incinerate the bodies of an estimated 850,000 Jews gassed at the Treblinka death camp in German-occupied Poland during World War II.

Horn, 82, identified Demjanjuk from photographs as Ivan the Terrible, in testimony presented at the 1981 trial in Cleveland, Ohio, in which the defendant was stripped of his U.S. citizenship.

"Infamous crimes"

Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio autoworker, is charged with being the brutal camp guard Ivan, who tortured victims and operated the gas chambers at Treblinka in 1942 and 1943.

The defendant, 67, claims he is a victim of mistaken identity. He says he was held in Nazi POW camps after being captured while serving in the Russian Army.

O'Connor said in an interview he planned to put Horn's own "infamous crimes" on trial when he questions him in West Berlin.

Horn was the only one of 12 former Treblinka officers to be acquired at trials in Dusseldorf in 1964, on the grounds he was "under coercive orders."

"This is a man who admitted he was at Treblinka and had a most heinous role," O'Connor said. "He should come to Israel and face these survivors, not my client."

O'Connor added that Horn "won't stand up under my cross examination." He did not elaborate.

The other two witnesses, Leonhardt and Schaefer, are former Nazi officers at the Trawniki training centre where Demjanjuk was allegedly prepared to be a death camp guard.

They are expected to testify about a key piece of prosecution evidence, an alleged SS identity card issued at Trawniki in the defendant's name.

The defence claims the card was forged by the Soviet Union, which supplied it to Israel. Six expert witnesses have testified the card is genuine, although no other document like it is known to exist.

The testimony taken from the three witnesses is to be shown on video tape before the court when the trial reconvenes June 22, spokesman Yossi Hassin said.

He said West German judicial authorities turned down an Israeli request to hold the questioning in open court.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origins and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

KELLNER — MOSCOVITCH

Some surnames create ambiguity to the researcher.

Kellner is a waiter in German, but it may also denote a person from Koeln (Cologne).

Moscowitch may derive from Moshe or the City of Moscow.

Berlin may originate from berl (bear) or from the capital of Germany.

Klavner may come from the German word for piano (klavier) or more likely from the Town of Kleve in Germany.

Sager may come from the German word Saeger (sawyer) or from the Polish word zegar (clock).

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World-National

Circulated in Toronto and Western Canada

"Slick" anti-semitic flyer hits kosher products

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A "slick" and "sophisticated" flyer has been circulating in Toronto and Western Canada in past months repeating a long-standing canard that the purchase of kosher products helps Israel and puts hundreds of millions of dollars into the pockets of rabbis.

The flyer, which on the surface appears to be supportive of Israel, states "manufacturers pay a lot of money every year to make their products kosher...The costs are passed on to the consumer, so every time you buy a kosher product you are doing your part to help Israel."

A group calling itself Jews for a Richer Israel ostensibly takes credit for the flyer (their logo is a Star of David surrounding a dollar sign), however spokesmen for Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith Canada trace it to an anti-semitic group in British Columbia.

The flyer has been circulated in BC and in Toronto where local anti-semites have distributed it, according to Manuel Prutschi, national director of joint community relations for Congress and Alan Shefman, national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

Prutschi said a number of flyers have been mailed to companies in the food service sector while Shefman adds they have been placed under windshield wipers in the Bathurst-Lawrence area of Toronto and have been mailed to B'nai B'rith and corporate offices with an accompanying letter threatening to expose the companies that allegedly pass on their extra costs to the consumer.

Shefman said a number of hate groups have obtained it and are circulating it along with other anti-semitic literature such as the Protocols of the Elders of Zion and other "pretty fanatical stuff." An example: a photographic montage of Jewish figures such as Shimon Peres, Jonathan Pollard, Ethel Rosenberg (executed as a spy for the Soviets in the 1950s), Karl Marx and Simon Wiesenthal with the accompanying text that calls them "'zionistic hyenas, criminals, murderers and war criminals spreading Jewish Communism all over the globe.'"

The anti-kashruth flyer, however, is "pretty subtle, pretty sophisticated," said Shefman. It looks like an advertising flyer with a photograph of a large number of Canadian household products that are kosher.

"It is slick," Prutschi said, "but anti-semitism has always been very slick. If we think of it as slicker than at other times, it gives a false impression. Anti-semites tend to be sophisticated, educated. You can't think of anti-semites as down and outers," he said.

Prutschi said the anti-semitic canard that non-Jews bear the extra costs of kashruth certification goes back decades. In fact, Hitler made use of it in his anti-semitic campaigns.

But it is as false today as it was then.

Prutschi said kashruth certification is done as a public service to a portion of the corporations' market. It is done at a minimal cost that is so small it is not reflected in the shelf prices of the items, Prutschi said.

He said Congress had been in contact with the companies informing them there is an anti-semitic campaign going on, but often the companies are sophisticated enough to realize that themselves, Prutschi said. Shefman said B'nai B'rith has responded to the concerns of the companies, explaining it originates from groups offensive to Jews.

The past year has seen a rise in the distribution of anti-semitic literature, Prutschi said, adding "it goes in cycles." In the past year, the question of war criminals, the wartime acts of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim and other high profile issues have been in the news and these "may have prompted the anti-semites to be a bit more active."

The recent literature "shows the perseverance of anti-semitism," Prutschi said. "It's always redefining itself to suit the times. In that way it is sophisticated and slick."

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

(1) What is the Jewish Chautauque Society?

(2) Which Jewish woman attained the highest position in the U.S. defence bureaucracy?

(3) Who was the first member of an American history faculty to teach Jewish studies?

Edmond Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

(1) A society that provides information about Judaism to Christians.

(2) Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defence.

(3) Salo W. Baron at Columbia.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.

Learn "political facts of life," women urged

By
GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —

The success of a few powerful women in Canadian society does not translate into social and political equality for women as a group, says the assistant deputy minister of the Ontario Women's Directorate.

Speaking recently at a seminar sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada's national convention, Elaine Todres said that only the "collective capacity of women to effect social change" will result in equal rights for women.

Women must be encouraged "to enter all areas of power in our society, the most important area being politics," she said.

Todres cited her experience with opposition from business to pay equity legislation as an example of "systematic sexism" that can be eliminated only with "real social transformation."

To effect that change, said Todres, women must learn the "political facts of life — to organize and to articulate our demands with monotonous consistency."

Todres, the 1986 co-recipient of the Toronto Jewish Congress Leadership Development Award, said her personal success was helped by the encouragement of parents who "believed I could achieve whatever I wanted" and the example of her mother and grandmother who showed great strength and courage in their lives.

Mira Linder, a co-panelist and businesswoman, told the audience of approximately 80 delegates that a woman must gain confidence and courage in her search for personal success. Linder who founded a beauty business when already a grandmother, quipped that "anyone can do it if I did it at my age."

The most important definition of success, according to Linder, is the "power to share our knowledge with others." She said determination, knowledge and hard work are essential ingredients for personal success.

Mae Waese, vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto School Board and past chairman of the North York Board of Education, said personal success is never achieved alone. Waese, an active participant in the volunteer community, stressed the importance of networking for support and information and finding people to act as mentors.

A woman must overcome private fears and family demands but "if you are ready, you do it," said Waese.

In answer to a question on how to most effectively lobby governments, Todres said that women's groups should consider that "politicians like to count numbers" though it is sometimes difficult for volunteer groups to act collectively.

To plan effective strategy, said Todres, women's groups must decide on the jurisdiction of the issue, whether it is local, provincial or federal, decide what to say and to use those women who understand the political process.

Waese suggested women start at the grass roots level where local politicians and trustees respond to the issues of their area.

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada named the three speakers honorary members and made a gift in their names to the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada Group House for Children in Jerusalem.

Egyptian urges recognition

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Egypt's former ambassador to Canada has urged Israel and the Palestinians to recognize each other's rights, saying that further bloodshed cannot solve their problems.

Tahseen Basheer, in a speech to the Canadian Professors For Peace conference at the University of Toronto, suggested that the West Bank and the Gaza Strip be demilitarized as part of a settlement.

Now retired from the Egyptian foreign service, Basheer, in an impassioned, impressionistic address, issued an unmistakable challenge to Israel and the Palestinians.

The Palestinians, he said, "have to face the fact" that Israel has the right to exist in secure conditions, while the Israelis have to give up their occupation of territories captured in the Six Day War.

Declaring that "war is not an effective means of solving difficult and vexing problems," he proposed a solution whereby the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, following an Israeli withdrawal, would be turned into a "demilitarized Luxembourg."

Egypt's envoy to the Arab League on the eve of the late Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem in 1977, Basheer warned that Israelis and Arabs alike "would suffer" if they missed the chance to make peace.

Basheer expressed support for Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' proposal for an international peace conference to precede direct Arab-Israeli talks.

He predicted that peace would neither "come in one act," nor would it be produced by superpowers like the U.S. or the Soviet Union.

"Responsibility for peace rests with the parties."

A member of Egypt's United Nations delegation during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Basheer said the problem in the past 20 years has been the refusal of Arabs to recognize Israel and of Israel to accept the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

Speaking of Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel, Basheer said it has held up well.

Pleading with members of the audience "to held" Israel and its Arab adversaries make peace, Basheer said: "We need all the help we can get."

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Israeli capture of Adolf Eichmann was announced May 23, 1960. His subsequent trial offered a number of lessons for the Jews and humanity at large, according to chief prosecutor Gideon Hausner.

Eichmann, an Austrian vacuum cleaner salesman, joined the Nazi Party in 1932, beginning immediately to work his way up the SS. Service in 1934 as a corporal in Dachau, one of the earliest concentration camps, was followed by an intense specialization in Jewish and Zionist affairs. In 1938, he oversaw the plundering and expulsion of Austria's 192,000 Jews; the techniques he pioneered were applied the following year in Prague and later Berlin.

In 1940, Eichmann was made head of the Gestapo's Jewish affairs department, responsible for liquidating Jewish communities throughout occupied Europe. He was put in complete charge of "the final solution of the Jewish problem" a year later by Heinrich Himmler, Hitler's lieutenant, and Reinhard Heydrich, head of the Gestapo. Eichmann immediately dispatched special SS battalions — einsatzkommandos — behind the regular German army's sweep into Russia, to butcher more than a million Russian and Ukrainian Jews. The Wannsee Conference was held in Berlin Jan. 20, 1942, to coordinate and streamline the mass murder of Jews on an unprecedented scale. Eichmann, a colonel now, was put in complete charge.

Mass destruction

Eichmann organized and maintained the transport and mass destruction of Jews with ruthlessness and determination. He fought ranking army officers tooth and nail for the priority of resources for his death trains. He stalled or evaded "goods for blood" negotiations for Jewish lives.

On a visit to Auschwitz in 1944, Eichmann suggested ways of increasing its killing rate from 10,000 to 12,000 people daily. He came to Budapest to supervise personally deportations of 450,000 Jews to Auschwitz in May and June of 1944. When Himmler stopped the trains that October as a gesture to the Allies, Eichmann had 85,000 Jews force marched to the Austrian border. "I shall leap in my grave laughing," he told associates in his last wartime address. "The deaths of millions of people will be a source of extraordinary satisfaction."

Prosecutor's memoirs

On May 31, 1962, after a trial involving 100 witnesses and 1,600 German archives documents, he was executed in Israel's Ramlah prison.

In his memoirs *Justice in Jerusalem* and later comments to the press, Hausner made the following points:

- Eichmann's trial united around the world both Jews and Gentiles, humanitarians, morally sensitive individuals who believe in justice, in the determination that there would never be another Holocaust, neither of the Jews nor of any other ethnic group.
- The mass destruction of a people could, however, take place again, given the combination of adverse economic conditions, a charismatic leader, a populace "ready to accept orders and be brainwashed," and an indifferent or fundamentally hostile world.
- Christianity and its vaunted value system largely facilitated rather than impeded the Hololcaust. There were righteous Gentiles, but few and far between. Catholic institutions helped Nazis escape Europe after the war.
- Germany demonstrated "poor" resolve to punish its perpetrators. "Out of 90,196 charge sheets brought against Nazi criminals in West German courts, only 6,478 resulted in convictions," Hausner told the Jerusalem Post in 1985. A third German effort to impose a statute of limitations on Nazi crimes, however, is "unlikely."
- Germany's culpability is real and enduring. "Hans Franck, governor-general of occupied Poland (where most of the mass murders took place), said shortly before his execution: 'A thousand years will pass and the guilt of Germany will not be erased.'"
- The countries who fought Hitler on the battlefield turned a blind eye to death and concentration camps — and continue to do so to this day. "There has been terrible shedding of blood since," Hausner said. "The civilized world has done very little to save lives."

En route to family in Israel

Veteran Refusenik dies in Vienna

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO — An emotional merry-go-round.

That sums up recent Soviet Jewry news and the reaction of supporters.

Just as they were savoring the joy of the small victory — record level emigration for the first week of May — they were quickly saddened by the reality of time and how it waits for no man.

Time ran out for cancer patient Yuri Shpeizman, one of six original members of the International Cancer Patients Solidarity Committee, May 10 en route to Jerusalem to be reunited with Rita Levin, the daughter he had not seen in 10 years, and the grandchildren whom he'd only seen in photographs.

Shpeizman, 55, and his wife Nelly were greeted at the stopover at the airport in Vienna by Genya Intrator, B'nai B'rith Canada's Soviet Jewry consultant, and later in the day suffered a massive coronary.

Montreal oncologist Dr. Gerald Batist, committee co-founder, said in an interview that since last summer the former 10-year Refusenik had been seeking treatment for lymphoma, which he had since 1983.

Levin said her father suffered a heart attack two months ago just after leaving the Leningrad OVIR emigration office where he was told his frequently refused application was incomplete and needed a new photograph.

Eleven days later, while he was still in a Leningrad hospital intensive care unit, he was informed that the decision was reversed and he could emigrate to Israel.

Nelly continued on the trip and took her husband home to Israel, where his body was laid to rest.

Batist said that this incident is only one more in the pattern of the Soviets keeping people "until they're close to death. Shpeizman was so sick that he died due to the stress of a little transport."

The doctor pointed specifically to the cases of Inna Meiman, who died three weeks after being granted a temporary exit for treatment in Washington, and Michael Shirman, who died in Israel a couple of months ago after waiting more than a year for the Soviets to release his sister for a possible life-saving bone marrow transplant.

Batist said the Soviets seem to be waiting until the last moment they can release them so they die in the West.

"Meiman's husband, who was not allowed to accompany her or go to her funeral, was told by an OVIR emigration officer that the Americans killed his wife," Batist said.

He added that with early proper treatment lymph cancer — the type Shpeizman had — is treatable and often curable.

"There is no question he would have benefited medically from being in the West. There is no question the Soviets have his blood on their hands."

The cancer specialist explained that Shpeizman's tumor had reportedly been growing in the past couple of weeks during which time he had fevers. For cancer patients like Shpeizman, stress plays a factor in the deterioration of the condition — his vicious circle was both aggravated by and a catalyst for the heart condition.

On a more positive note, Soviet emigration to May 10 was 334, reports Ben Prossin, director of Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region. To April 7 and March 7, the closest corresponding timeframe for comparison, the emigration level was 79 and 75, respectively.

The total emigration figure for the year is 1,760 or 93% more than 1986's total of 914 or 55% more than 1985's total of 1,139. The level to date is 17% less than the 2-year total.

When told that the May figure so far is 54% of the 717 total for April, Barbara Stern, chairman of the Montreal-based Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that in order to reach the 5,000 to 6,000 level promised by Soviet authorities in January, it would have to be that much higher to make up for poor totals in January (98) and February (141).

Stern, who called the increasing levels "encouraging but not dramatic nor near the levels we'd like to see," said it was a positive sign that emigration is on the rise. However, she cautioned that Soviet Jews are still being refused.

Prossin announced that Refusenik Michael Beizer, 37, dubbed the historian of Leningrad, arrived in Israel last week. He is residing at the Beit Canada absorption centre.

Gush Emunim split looming

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A split may be imminent in the Gush Emunim, the predominantly Orthodox militants who have been the driving force for the establishment and expansion of Jewish settlements in the administered territories.

The rift is between hardliners who demand draconian measures against the Arab populace and resort to violent demonstrations in reprisal for terrorist acts, and the more moderate elements who fear the movement has been diverted from its original aim to enlarge the Jewish population in the territories and to prove they can coexist peacefully with the Arabs.

These differences, simmering for more than a year, came into the open recently when key figures in the Jewish settlements publicly criticized the leadership of Gush Emunim secretary-general Daniella Weiss and demanded her resignation. Weiss was taken to task for leading several dozen settlers in a pre-dawn rampage through the Arab town of Kalkilya in retaliation for a gasoline bomb attack the previous day on an Israeli vehicle there. The bomb caused no injuries or damage.

Gush extremists, led by Weiss and Rabbi Moshe Levinger of Hebron, plan to present a detailed blueprint for political action in the territories. Their opponents want to discuss structural and personnel changes in the leadership and democratization of its working procedures.

If no agreement is reached on the agenda, each faction might call a different meeting which, in effect, would mean a split in the movement.

The case of the moderates was strengthened when Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin lashed out against settler "pogroms" in the West Bank. He told a Labor Party forum in Tel Aviv that Gush Emunim violence leads only to the escalation of Arab terrorism.

"Those who stage pogroms like the one in Kalkilya are playing into the terrorists' hands. We have to distinguish between those Arabs who commit terrorist attacks and those who do not," Rabin said.

Weizmann degree to Egyptian

REHOVOT (JPFS) — **Mahmud Fawzi has become the first Egyptian to receive a degree from an Israeli educational institution.**

Fawzi, 28, who studied in the hormone research department of the Weizmann Intitute, received an MSc.

The 28-year-old Fawzi, a resident of the Giza suburb of Cairo, earned his undergraduate degree at Cairo University. He decided to pursue an advanced degree in Israel at the suggestion of friends, despite being told that Egypt would not recognize it.

Montreal Executive Director

Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University is seeking an Executive Director for its Montreal Office.

Applicant must be personable, imaginative, experienced in fundraising and public relations, and have a good knowledge of the Montreal Jewish community. A full command of English and French is essential. For confidential consideration, send resume and references to 1 Yorkdale Rd., Ste. 208, Toronto, Ont. M6A 3A1, or telephone (416) 789-2633.

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CANADA'S SENIOR JEWISH ORGANIZATION

Editorial

Canada-Israel ties

As Israel celebrates its 39th anniversary and Canadian Jews welcome both a new Israeli ambassador to Ottawa and consul to Toronto it is well to reflect on the close ties which exist between that tiny democracy in the Levant and our own large one on this continent.

Since the support given to Israel even before the statutory creation of the state in 1948, Canada continues to maintain warm ties to that part of the Jewish people established in the ancestral homeland.

According to the Canadian Middle East Digest, that warm relationship is not static; it is now expanding dramatically. "That expanding relationship between Canada and Israel," says the publication, "is anchored in 23 bilateral agreements. These mechanisms encourage cooperation in business and the arts, reward the establishment of joint ventures and direct bilateral relations in a number of legal spheres."

Among those 23 agreements one can point with pride to air services by El Al and its landing rights in Canada, increasing tourism between the two countries, joint research in a number of health related projects and the pooling of agricultural technology.

One of the lesser known aspects of Canada-Israel relations pivots on cooperation in providing technological and other expertise to developing countries. From 1980 to 1985 for example, Canada and Israel have been working together to help the Dominican Republic's dairy industry.

According to the Digest, Israel is Canada's third largest trading partner in the Middle East.

Much of that trade was centred on medical electronics, agrotechnology, telecommunications, computers and electronic hardware.

It is in the area of cultural and artistic ties that the Canada-Israel relationship is enjoying special growth. Even in the absence of formal accords the two countries have been involved in numerous exchanges of artists, scholars and musicians. These reciprocal activities do much to bring the two countries together.

Unexpected view

Speaking before a small group in Toronto prior to a major address, Elie Wiesel startled his listeners recently with an unexpected answer to a question posed by a member of the audience.

Asked to comment on the aftermath of the Zundel trial and appeal Wiesel said that he was quite aware of the controversy.

In fact, he told his audience, he had received a visit in late 1984 from two representatives of the Ontario attorney-general's department asking him for advice and assistance in the preparation of the case against the defendant.

Wiesel responded by explaining to them that on the basis of his own personal experience he had decided that it was imprudent to use the courts in fighting the Holocaust debunkers.

The personal experience was a meeting with leading American judges and jurists during which Wiesel sought their counsel with regard to initiating an action against individuals who had slandered him personally.

According to Wiesel, the assembled legal minds cautioned him against recourse to the courts. The reason? A verdict overturned on the basis of legal technicalities would be used by neo-Nazis as a validation of their doctrines.

Speaking to his Toronto audience, Wiesel said that the Ontario attorney-general's representatives explained to him that they were required to proceed with the trial because a law had been broken. Said Wiesel: "I loved them for their adherence to principle but I could not support them."

What then is Wiesel's response to the neo-Nazi propagandists? Wiesel suggested that the proper response to their ugliness was better teaching, better books, better testimony. He said it was obscene to grant Holocaust deniers any opportunity for debate because one abased oneself in doing that.

There are many, of course, who will not agree with Elie Wiesel. However, the moral stature of the man is such that his position on this issue must be respected.

It is unfortunate that he did not make his views known in 1984.

Players have very different attitudes

Peace parley obstacles daunt

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Momentum is building to convene an international conference on the Middle East. Practically all the parties concerned with efforts to find a political solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute support the concept, whether wholeheartedly or grudgingly.

And yet a conference may never be held. The obstacles that stand in its way are so formidable that the idea may be stillborn.

Here, in semi-capsule form, are the current positions adopted by the leading players in the latest installment of the Middle East minuet.

* * *

ISRAEL — In a word, Israel is divided, grievously divided.

The national unity government, which is anything but united, is split down the middle, with the Labor Party encouraging the movement toward a limited conference and the Likud bloc fighting to prevent it.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor leader, claims that a conference would merely be the first link in a chain of events leading Israel to bilateral talks with three of its Arab neighbors — Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

For the past year, Israeli, Jordanian and American officials have quietly been working out the details. The working paper they appear to have produced envisages a scenario whereby the secretary-general of the United Nations would call an international conference to be attended by the five permanent members of the Security Council — the Soviet Union, U.S., China, France and Britain — as well as Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and a joint delegation consisting of Jordanians and Palestinians.

As envisaged by its organizers, the conference, after a decent interval, would split into regional, bilateral committees to deal with specific matters at hand.

There are, of course, problems. Will Israel permit the Soviet Union to take part without a quid pro quo — the reestablishment of diplomatic relations and the emigration of substantial numbers of Soviet Jews? Peres has said these are the conditions for Moscow's participation. China, he says, must establish relations with Israel. And what of the PLO? Peres excludes it, but is prepared to turn a blind eye to the inclusion of Palestinian delegates who regard the PLO as the sole, legitimate spokesman of the Palestinian Arabs.

The biggest problem facing Peres comes from within the cabinet. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who exchanged jobs with Peres last October, adamantly opposes a conference, claiming it would isolate Israel and result in its piecemeal dismemberment. Shamir, who voted against the 1978 Camp David Accords and the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, wants face-to-face negotiations with Jordan. But what will he give Jordan in return? Shamir will not relinquish parts of the West Bank in order to reach an accommodation with Jordan and moderately-inclined Palestinians.

By contrast, Labor is prepared for withdrawals. Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who is no dove, said recently: "We must prepare ourselves for significant territorial compromise... to achieve a settlement with Jordan."

Labor is ready to break up the coalition if a genuine diplomatic breakthrough is imminent. "Peace," said Peres late last month, "is more important than the unity government." His colleague, Energy Minister Moshe Shahal, has said that early elections are "very likely." In Shahal's estimation, Likud is a "rejectionist front" against peace and elections are Labor's only recourse to settling the issue.

To Labor strategists, an election may sound like a tempting proposition, but what will it achieve? Very little, judging by the past and by polls. Historically, no single party has ever won enough Knesset seats to form a majority government. Thanks to its system of proportional representation, coalition governments are the name of the game in Israeli politics. Furthermore, public opinion is just about evenly split when it comes to Israeli concessions for peace.

Unless there is a dramatic change, internal paralysis may lay waste Labor's peace policy.

JORDAN — King Hussein, who lost the West Bank in the Six Day War and who committed a token tank force to the Arab side in the Yom Kippur War, is a cautious advocate of a conference. There is no doubt that the long-reigning, pro-Western monarch, target of successive assassination attempts, desires peace with Israel, having accepted the reality of a Jewish state in the region.

Not being strong or confident enough to enter into direct talks with Israel immediately, King Hussein needs an "umbrella" — a conference — to legitimize his dealings with Israel and protect himself, and his kingdom, from possible fallout.

As a result of his failure to coordinate his policies with Yasser Arafat, and the recent decision by the Palestine National Council to officially abrogate its 1985 agreement with Jordan, King Hussein appears ready to go to a conference without the PLO.

More specifically, Jordan's prime minister is on record as saying that the PLO will disqualify itself from participation unless it accepts UN Resolution 242 — the basis of post-1967 Middle East diplomacy — and publicly renounces terrorism.

PLO — Arafat, having partly patched up the rift in PLO ranks, may now be in a better position to make bold, historic decisions. On the other hand, he may have to mollify radical elements within the PLO and concentrate on the military option.

Nevertheless, he supports the conference idea, provided the PLO — and the permanent members of the Security Council — take part. As a participant, the PLO would have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

SYRIA — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, following a visit to Damascus, reported that the Syrians expressed a willingness to attend a conference. If true, this would mark a change from Syria's earlier opposition.

Syria, under President Hafez Assad, took the view that it was first necessary to achieve a strategic military balance with Israel. The Syrians may still believe that. But now, burdened by a shaky economy and a deeper involvement in Lebanese affairs, they may be prepared to set that goal aside temporarily, hoping that concerted pressure on Israel at a conference will drive the Israelis from the administered areas (and particularly the Golan Heights).

Syria wants Soviet participation in a conference and, believing that Israel will be at a numerical disadvantage, apparently insists that all decisions there should be binding.

EGYPT — The Egyptians have been pressing for a conference for several years. At their last summit in Alexandria, President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Peres worked out a strategy to get the idea off the drawing board. Egypt maintains that its separate peace with Israel will be greatly strengthened if it is buttressed by a comprehensive Arab-Israeli agreement

SOVIET UNION — The Soviets, eager to win friends and influence in the Middle East, are firmly behind a conference. Animated by that spirit, they have championed the reunification of the PLO, established relations with several conservative Arab regimes in the Persian Gulf and increased contacts with Israel.

U.S. — Until recently, the Reagan administration was cool to a conference, fearing Soviet encroachments in the Middle East. But of late, the Americans, buoyed by Peres' ardor for the idea, have had a change of heart. In a letter to Prime Minister Shamir, President Reagan said the U.S. "is ready to explore the possibility... as one of the ways to reach direct negotiations."

Washington is in close touch with Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres are in sharp conflict over an international peace conference. [IPPA photo]

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Opinion

Jewish state's 1st PM called "the perfect man"

Ben-Gurion sacrificed family for Israel, son says

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Jewish state's first Prime Minister was "so absorbed by statehood," he had little time for the traditional trappings of family life, says his son.

Amos Ben-Gurion, the 66-year-old son of the late David Ben-Gurion, said here in an interview his father was both a "realist and a dreamer," a visionary who sacrificed family life for a greater good — the establishment of the State of Israel.

Ben-Gurion was in Montreal to help the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University publicize its recent tribute dinner for industrialist Paul Ivanier. He also visited Winnipeg to be keynote speaker at a BGU dinner honoring Martin and Ada Barney.

"The old man once told me, when I was 10 years old and having trouble at school, 'listen, when I get old, I will regret not having paid more attention to you, so please improve your studies now.' "

Amos said his father always spoke to him and his sisters, Ranata and Geulah, with tenderness and affection, "he never yelled." Despite foregoing a home life to ensure the survival of a burgeoning nation, "to me he was the perfect man."

Amos Ben-Gurion's association with BGU is new and his only identification to date with the centenary of his father's birth.

Until he was approached by BGU a few months ago, Ben-Gurion maintained a low profile existence in Israel, preferring to live a quiet life with his wife Mary and three children in Haifa.

Amos Ben-Gurion said his interest in BGU stemmed from the university's commitment to develop the Negev desert region, some 60% of which remains virtually barren, especially in the southern region.

The development of the Negev was a dream shared by his father who was disappointed by its lack of development. He would be doubly so today, Ben-Gurion added, in light of Israel's efforts in the administered territories.

"It's a matter of priorities," he said, "whether to continue bashing our heads against the Arab population or to cultivate the Negev."

Ben-Gurion said that his father would give back the territories to safeguard the "Jewishness" of the Jewish state, instead of being a "split nation" it is today and populate the Negev.

He adds that his father would "never have remained in a government he could not govern" — alluding to the Shimon Peres/Yitzhak Shamir "unity government" — which he said was "stalemated" by inaction and scandal. He cited his father's departure from the government over the Lavon Affair in the interests of maintaining a government that could govern.

Ben-Gurion says he has avoided the political milieu and public limelight that so captivated his father, simply because a political career never really entered his mind. His father encouraged him to go his own way in life. "He only pushed me to study better," he says.

David Ben-Gurion's son Amos (centre), is flanked by Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev honoree Paul Ivanier and his wife Lily, at a BGU reception recently in Montreal. [Drummond photo]

Nonetheless, the son attained a measure of status in Israel. Born in England, Amos was brought to Israel in 1922, served in the British army for six years during World War II, and in the Haganah as a battalion commander during the War of Independence.

Ben-Gurion joined the Israeli police and eventually became chief police commissioner, leaving in 1964 to become director of the ATA Textile Co., from which he retired in 1980.

Although his father's periods at home were sporadic, Ben-Gurion remembers them with fondness. When the "old man," as he consistently referred to him, "talked to us, we really listened."

Paula, Ben-Gurion's wife, doted on her spouse. "She was totally dedicated to protecting him," Ben-Gurion says. She would try to assert her independence occasionally in the spirit of socialist egalitarianism. Deep down, however, "she was a real yiddishe mameh," says Amos.

When he was not busy, Ben-Gurion said, his father would spend his free time "reading, thinking, contemplating. This was his relaxation."

David Ben-Gurion would have been somewhat discouraged by the current political tides in Israel, his son said. "I am glad the old man didn't survive to see (Menachem) Begin become Prime Minister," he said.

His father and Begin were lifelong political enemies, diametrically divided on their visions of the Jewish state. Ben-Gurion, the realist, was pragmatic in his approach, "although he was not ruthless, just dedicated," Amos said. Begin was an uncompromising zealot, his father felt.

The son has been pleasantly surprised and heartened by his recent meetings with Diaspora Jewry.

Ben-Gurion had felt that Jews in the Diaspora were "drifting" away from the Zionist ideal of asserting their national identity in Israel.

However, he has found that "the flame is still burning. I was wrong. Canadians are trying to make Israel a more attractive place, a more meaningful place for Jews to come to.

"They have given me more than I have given them." Ben-Gurion's new association with BGU, he said, has "allowed him to get off the fence."

Last fall, his sister Ranata visited Canada to help launch the B-G centennial celebration, traveling through Ottawa, Toronto, and Western Canada.

Ben-Gurion remarked that now he, too, was "acquiring a taste for Canada."

Steps to bolster Israeli economy recommended

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Israeli economy could be on its way out of the doldrums after 15 years of economic stagnation and galloping inflation, according to the governor of the Bank of Israel, Prof. Michael Bruno.

But it will not happen alone, he says. Present trends in markets liberalization must be pursued and the government must encourage structural reforms in the economy by continuing to stress fiscal restraint.

Bruno also believes there should be a further deregulation of the money and capital markets and a greater decentralization in the money market.

Those measures, along with reduced government spending and lower taxes, should provide a firm basis for renewed economic growth.

But Bruno cannot be neatly categorized as a conservative in economic thinking. He is a firm believer in the kind of package deals signed between the Histadrut Labor Federation, the government and private employers — something economists call incomes policy.

He also believes that for the time being, Israel will fare better under the current policy of almost fixed exchange rates than under the system of constant devaluations.

Such notions have no place in the thinking of doctrinaire conservative economists who demand a completely free market, including labor and foreign currency.

Bruno is not a professor-turned-man-of-deeds. Indeed, much of his career has been connected with the decision-making process.

During the 60s, he was involved with the central bank's research department. In the mid-70s, he served as an advisor to then finance minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz. He was on the Ben-Shahar commission which drafted the 1975 tax reforms, and he participated in the team that prepared the 1985 economic stabilization plan.

Two years of fiscal restraint have left their imprint on the economy, he says.

Firms have at least been able to raise funds on the capital market at a reasonable long-term rate of interest, some 7 to 8%, which was made possible by the relatively good fiscal performance. But there is much more to be done, he says. For a start, government spending must be cut still further.

The prime candidates for such cuts should be the big spenders — the defence ministry and social allowances and transfer payments. Higher charges will also have to be made in the education and health services, he says.

Bruno rejects the calls emanating from the army and the defence ministry for additional military spending. "There will be no economic growth without first ensuring that military spending at least does not increase its share of the gross national product," he says.

Indeed, increased government spending would result in continued economic stagnation.

Bruno is adamant in not giving his opinion on the controversial Lavi jet fighter project, which the United States has warned is way beyond Israel's means.

"If I am asked to give the cabinet my view on the issue during any future debate, I will do so," he says, adding that for the moment he does not have enough information.

A critical note is clearly evident when Bruno speaks of the process which led to the decision to go ahead with the Lavi.

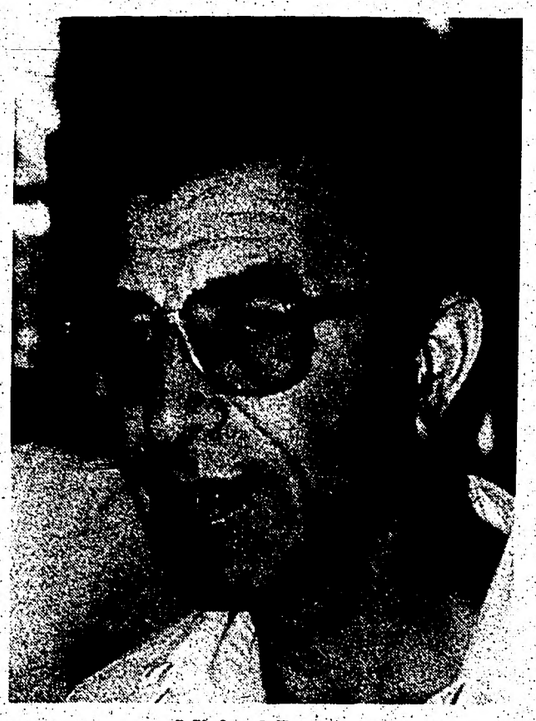
If the resources invested in developing the aircraft had been channeled into an export-oriented project, Israel would now be enjoying the fruits of the investment. As it is, he says, the Lavi's export potential is limited.

Bruno rejects the criticism of the recent decision to increase the foreign currency allowance for travelers to $2,000 and to liberalize part of the foreign currency restrictions. He also rejects the notion that political considerations colored the decision. "The proposal to lift part of the restrictions came from the central bank," he says.

Bruno thinks less government intervention is needed in the ways firms and households operate. If imports are too cheap, then the price of foreign currency or the price of all imports should be raised. But the government, he says, should not attempt to influence how the public spends foreign currency.

He concedes that the Bank of Israel is planning further steps to liberalize foreign currency restrictions, a policy that is aimed at benefiting the business sector.

But the government and the Bank of Israel will continue to closely monitor the balance of payments before making further decisions.



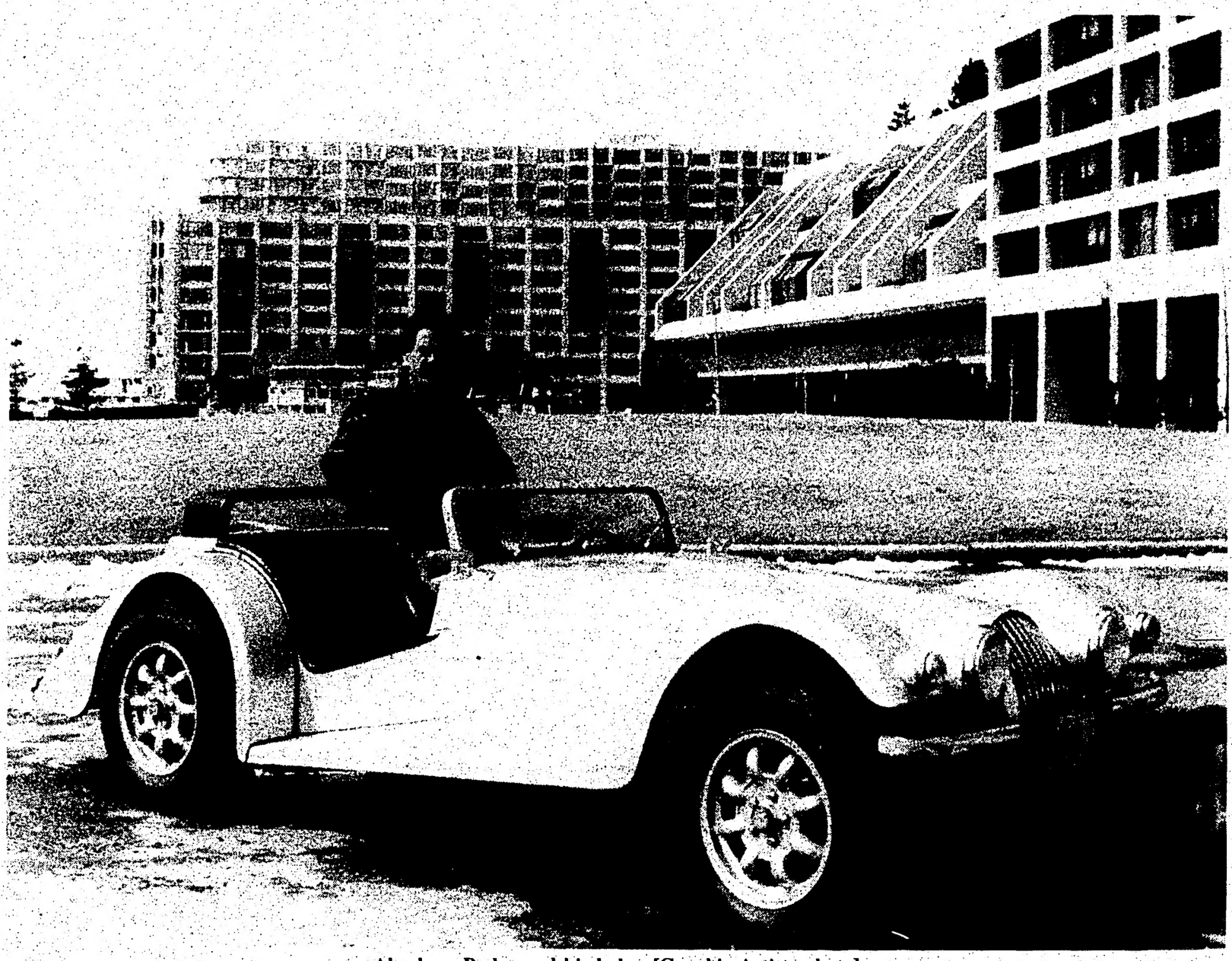
Michael Bruno

Opinion

Bodor tests market at Toronto auto show

Self-taught entrepreneur designs new sports car

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER



Abraham Bodor and his baby. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO —
Abraham Bodor knows he's a little crazy. He's been reminded often enough. But Bodor, a self-made man, marches to his own tune. "I'm not easily influenced by outside forces," says the 33-year-old Israeli-born entrepreneur.

Bodor, a mechanical tinkerer, has embarked on a project where the odds are weighed heavily against him. But if he succeeds — and he has no doubt whatsoever that he will — car historians may yet compare him to legendary figures like Ferdinand Porsche and Enzo Ferrari.

A high school dropout, Bodor has launched a new made-in-Canada product — a limited production sports car that made its debut at the recent Toronto International Auto Show. Called the Bodor, this sleek, lightweight 2-seater roadster, the culmination of Bodor's childhood dreams, will be rolling off the assembly line on a regular basis by mid-summer.

Nearly two years in the development stage, the Bodor is an aficionado's automobile that, he says, combines the classic styling of a 1930s Morgan with the reliability of a modern Volvo.

"This is not another kit car, and it's not a replica," he explains. "It's a totally new car. There is nothing like it on the market today."

Based almost entirely on Volvo parts, the ground-hugging Bodor will retail for about $35,000 and, in Bodor's words, will appeal "to certain people — people like myself who honestly enjoy driving."

"It's a thrill to drive," exclaims Bodor, who drives his prototype around the city only in dry weather. "In terms of performance, it can be compared to a thoroughbred German and Italian sports car. It really spoils you."

Weighing close to 2,000 pounds, and capable of speeds up to 150 miles per hour, the steel-bodied Bodor is hand tooled, with a genuine leather interior and a wooden dash. "There's no plastic or vinyl in this car. The consumer is sick and tired of disposable things, and wants quality products."

Bodor, who is nothing if not self-confident, is certain that a market exists for his car, which will be made by Bodor Motor Car Company. "The interest is definitely there. I stopped taking orders after six were bought at the Auto Show. I could have sold 50. One buyer even offered $65,000, but I had to graciously decline."

Limited production key to maintaining a quality product

Bodor rented a space at the Auto Show — Canada's largest — not so much as to sell as to test the public's reaction. "I wanted to see what the market would say, though I never had any doubts the car would be popular. After the show, I realized that selling the car would be the least of my problems."

At present, Bodor is in the process of setting up what he describes as "a master distributorship plan" throughout North America. Bodor himself plans to distribute the car in Ontario and the northeastern U.S. states. The distribution dimension in car manufacturing is of major importance: A coherent, profitable production line can't be established until the distributors have been selected, and no viable business is predicated on the basis of fickle individual orders. For that reason, Bodor was forced to turn down orders for the Bodor at the Auto Show.

For the next few years, Bodor plans to keep production down to about 150 annually. "I want it to be a limited production car. I don't want to prostitute it by building vast quantities. When you produce too many quality is bound to suffer."

However, he acknowledges that he may increase production beyond 150 if his distributors clamor for his baby.

The son of Hungarian Holocaust surivors who immigrated to Montreal in 1967, Bodor, a bachelor, has always been fascinated by cars. "Some people like collecting stamps. I adore women and cars. Women aggravate me. Cars soothe me.

"I've always wanted to build my own car. From the age of 12, I had a pretty good idea of exactly what the car should look like, and the features I wanted to incorporate into it."

He bought his first car, a second-hand Austin Mini, when he was 18. "My car payments went well beyond its value," he recalls.

Bodor likes fine old cars, rather than shiny brand new ones, and today he has a collection consisting of a 1950 Bristol, a 1954 Jaguar, a 1954 Princess, a 1961 Bentley and a 1964 Volvo.

Old cars propelled Bodor into the auto business. After dropping out of high school, he drifted into a variety of dead-end jobs. Academic work had not appealed to him. "My teachers were idiots," he says bluntly. "I guess they underestimated me and overestimated themselves. My only regret now is that I didn't leave school sooner, though I do hold higher education in esteem."

In 1977, after moving to Toronto, Bodor purchased a 1968 Volvo 144 and, not having the funds to take it to a garage, fixed it himself. "Then I befriended a fellow who had a hole-in-the-wall garage that specialized in the repair of Volvos. I started helping him in exchange for the parts that I needed." Soon, Bodor was working for him.

After a few months, his boss retired. Bodor left and, with $300, opened a single-car backyard garage. "I had no heat and electricity. It was a tough way to get started, but at least it was a start."

He named his garage Swedish Motors because he wanted to specialize in Volvo products. "Volvos were the only cars that I had ever done real work on," he says. Swedish Motors grew rapidly, and 2½ years ago, he moved to a 25,000 square foot facility on Front St. West, near the CN Tower.

At around the same time, Bodor heard about Harry Woodford, a Brantford, Ont., man who would change his life. Woodford was a car fancier who planned to build a sports car mostly with Volvo parts. "I liked Harry and I liked his workmanship. He's a real craftsman, probably the best metal fabricator I've ever known. More than that, Harry is a man of vision who understands what dreams are made of."

Shortly after meeting Woodford, Bodor bought the frame he had built. "I knew that I could work that frame into the kind of car I wanted to build." Bodor's friends were not so sure. They said he was crazy to try to build a car from scratch.

"It is terribly, terribly complicated," he admits. But he persisted, pouring some $125,000 of his own funds into his dream. "I don't partake in activities I don't excel in," says Bodor a scuba diver and sailor when time permits.

Working with Woodford, Bodor pushed forward. "We started playing with the frame, and Harry started on the metal fabrication. Then we put the frame and the body together, and finished off the upholstery and carpeting."

The fledgling Bodor Motor Car Company will assemble the roadster in the Brantford area. "Right now, there are only three of us involved in the project — Harry, myself, and Michael Peter, who will look after service and parts. But we'll certainly increase staff as we go along."

Bodor is confident that he will not meet the same fate as Malcolm Bricklin and John DeLorean, whose highly-publicized ventures in high-tech sports cars manufacturing fizzled. "So far in my life, I've never had a business failure," says Bodor, who is probably worth more than $1 million today. "I have, in the past, silenced the skeptics."

As far as he is concerned, the Bodor will be a winner... the newest sports car on the road. "I want to be successful, and the Bodor will be the vehicle of my success."

If the shoe fits . . .

Script for wedded bliss

By
ELAINE KAHN

The most pressing problem faced by any little girl who wants to grow up to be both a wife and a writer is what kind of husband will not be bad for her career. History is studded both with male writers and their supportive wives and with divorced, struggling female writers.

After a less than stunning succession of hopefuls had passed through my manuscripts and out of my life, I decided to throw caution to the winds and look instead for a husband who could satisfy the one physical need even more basic to me than the need to mouth off in print: the need for comfortable shoes. After all, as my mother used to say, tight shoes give you wrinkles and rubber-soled shoes are bad for the eyes.

At the only wild party ever held in Downsview, I met a wonderful young man. Our eyes met, our subscriptions to The New York Review of Books brushed lightly against each other — he told me his family was in shoes . . .

Unfortunately, the young man himself had no interest in going into the family business — he was set to be a professor of Jewish history. Under the chupah, he promised to honor my typewriter and its progeny until pressure from other people did us part and I promised to learn enough about Jewish history to never again venture a guess that the Haskalah was a bar mitzvah band.

For the first three months of our marriage, I was deliriously happy. I had shoes for every outfit, boots for both coats, a new bottle of Oil of Olay sat untouched in the medicine cabinet — my father was so pleased that he stopped saying how much my husband's kipa reminded him of a dartboard.

It was at that point that a supposedly well-meaning friend suggested my husband become a rabbi.

Rabbis, it may go without saying, are absolute death to a writer's career. If they do anything funny, they don't want word of it to get around. If they say anything interesting, they want to write about it themselves. Rumor has it that, before they even enter rabbinical school, they sign an oath swearing never to marry a tanner, a camel driver or a writer.

What to do if one is already married to a writer? Majority (and popular) opinion says the best route would be divorce. A minority opinion, however, says the rabbi should pause to consider that, if said writer is willing to let you run off and become a rabbi, changing forever the prospect of a peaceful private, apolitical, Anacin-free life together, the least you should do is take the padlock off the pencil sharpener.

My husband has been an absolute gem in all this. He is a less severe censor than I am myself, laughs in all the right places, defends me to my grandmother, changes my printer cartridges.

He even prays for me. Every morning I watch him sway, wrapped in tallit and tefillin, thanking God for making him in God's image, for making him a free person and for inspiring me to keep my own name.

Opinion

Adaptation process is glaringly apparent

Is chassidism becoming Americanized?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Lubavitch has exceeded all the others in skilful use of modern communications

No, my beloved readers, this column is not intended as a critique of chassidism. Heaven forbid!

It is, instead, meant to be an objective chronicling of a new stage that chassidism seems to have entered on this continent.

J. B. Salsberg

For lack of another term I would call this new stage the Americanization of chassidism.

However, I'm inclined to think that the maturing of this new trend will, inevitably, affect the character of chassidism itself as it will affect the relationship of that stream in Jewish society with the traditionally-structured Jewish leadership in North America, in Israel and in other Jewish communities.

The tree of modern chassidism that emerged in the 18th century in Eastern Europe produced many branches that differed in the special emphasis that they placed on the basic aims and practices of the movement as a whole. This often led to critical and even hostile attitudes within the movement itself. But, I believe, that throughout its history the chassidic world was focused internally and affected very little by the changing modes of the non-Jewish world around them.

That no longer seems to be the case.

The transmigration of the surviving remnants of the post-Holocaust chassidic world to America (as well as the loss of old chassidic centres in the Communist area) ushered in a new era for the movement as a whole.

While some major branches of chassidism, like Ger and Belz, established their world centres in Israel, the others, in the main, became centred in the U.S. — in New York.

While there are many middle-sized and smaller sectors of the Old World dynastic chassidic branches in New York, they are dwarfed by two dominant dynasties — those of Lubavitch and Satmar, with Lubavitch occupying the pre-eminent position.

It was inevitable that the transplanted chassidic centres became influenced by the "American way of life." As the years go by, that influence is becoming glaringly apparent.

In the process of adaptation it was, in my view, Lubavitch that exceeded all others in its skilful utilization of modern science and in "the American way" of doing things.

Lubavitch, for instance, was the first to utilize the radio and, later, television as means of reaching worldwide audiences. The Lubavitcher Rebbe's radio and television broadcasts — mainly in Yiddish — are heard simultaneously around the world. Lubavitch also makes use of Yiddish, English and other language publications.

Generally speaking, Lubavitch seems to have acquired the Madison Ave. technique of publicity and public relations. The Lubavitch, worldwide campaign that goes under the general slogan of "We want Messiah now" can teach the advertising profession a few lessons.

Since neither Lubavitch nor Satmar desire to speak publicly as an integral part of the larger, all-inclusive Jewish central bodies, but prefer to speak in their own names, it has now become a common practice of both chassidic dynasties to brief all levels of governments with their own specific messages or requests. They appear before mayors of cities, state governors or premiers and the President of the United States, or prime ministers, as and when they feel the need to do so.

Recently, on the occasion of the present Lubavitcher Rebbe's 85th birthday, a large and prominent Lubavitcher delegation visited President Reagan in his Oval Office, where the President, before press cameras, signed a proclamation heralding the Rebbe's 85th birthday. The press (especially the semi-official Lubavitch press) announced that "100 U.S. Senators and Congressmen" attended a reception honoring the Rebbe on his 85th birthday.

Is there anything wrong in all this? No. But:

It **does** demonstrate the Americanization process that is going on within the chassidic world today. And, it **does** also raise the question as to whether, in the interests of the U.S. or Canadian Jewish communities, it would not be preferable to speak to governments with one, unified Jewish voice, in which Lubavitch and other chassidic movements should be an integral part. And, finally, isn't there a danger of destroying Jewish unity in the present process?

Nothing wrong, my friends of all persuasions, to give this matter some non-partisan consideration. As for the Rebbe's 85th birthday, I gladly join his friends in wishing him good health and long life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

"LOVE NOT INDISCRIMINATELY"

Rabbi Gunther Plaut and other reformers of Judaism continue to water down our religion with innovation and modification.

The faith for which millions of our brethren have died has become like soft clay in their hands.

Then Plaut complains in his April 16 column when a mentally ill Orthodox Jew becomes so angry that he attacks in pain and sorrow.

The Reform leader shouts to the Orthodox: "Where is their *Ahavat Yisroel*?"

Thank God, he can still make this claim, as Reformers have not yet eradicated this concept from the Torah.

But if the good rabbi would check his sources, (Maimonides is a good place to start), he would quickly find that love of fellow Jews is not to be applied indiscriminately.

It must always be coupled with intolerance for those who seek to destroy the very essence of our faith.

Arye Engelstein
Toronto

* * *

PLAUT ANSWERS ACCUSER

Dorothy Calder complains in her April 30 letter that my act of apprehending two Nazi criminals in Germany during the course of World War II betrayed a "flawed sense of justice" on my part.

She is "disturbed" about my "expressed interest in the fate of suspected war criminals."

The two men who, in November, 1938 had beaten my uncle so badly that he nearly died, were no mere "suspects."

Even before coming to the little Hessian village of Willingshausen, I knew the names of the two culprits who for years had been proud of their exploits.

My father, who hailed from there, had told me often about these bullies. It was no accident, therefore, that the mayor, when prodded, produced not any two men but precisely the two whom he and everyone else in the village knew to be guilty.

And as for the mayor himself, whom I knew personally and who had grown up with both my uncle and my father, he had the gall to deny that he ever knew any Plauts (who, incidentally, had lived in that tiny village for hundreds of years).

Yes, I helped to puncture his phony innocence, something for which I need not apologize.

Ms. Calder speaks of "flawed justice" on my part. Having just then come from the Dora slave and death camp, where we had a hard time sorting the dead from those barely alive, I had learned something about what human perversion of God's justice had wrought.

I apprehended the two suspects and turned them over to Allied authorities for investigation and judgment.

Ms. Calder's concern for Hitler's henchmen in Willingshausen is entirely misplaced.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut
Toronto

* * *

"ONLY IN AMERICA"

In the recent movie hit, *Top Gun* the A-8 interceptors used to challenge Navy student pilots in their F-14s, certainly were camouflaged Israeli Kfirs.

I saw them, wing-tip down, for a second, but their delta wing and canard contour was unmistakable.

What's an Israeli Lion Cub doing in Hollywood, outfoxing a U.S. Navy Tomcat?

Only in America!

George I. Bernstein
Windsor, Ont.

* * *

ANTI-NEW BRUNSWICK PROTEST

The enclosed is a copy of a letter we have sent to Attorney-General David Clark of New Brunswick:

We are writing to express our deep concern at your government's decision not to prosecute Malcolm Ross on charges of distributing the anti-semitic book, *The Web Of Deceit*.

Although we have passed many happy vacation hours in New Brunswick, we have decided to change our plans for future visits.

We feel that we cannot justify contributing to the economy of a province whose government shows this unacceptable attitude to a disbelief in the Holocaust which has been responsible for so much human despair.

Shirley and Cyril Kalfin
Kingston, Ont.

* * *

WE'RE SOVIET PAWNS

There has been much in the press recently about the commitment by the Soviet Union to allow 11,000 Soviet Jews to emigrate this year.

I do not in any way take away from the efforts of Edgar Bronfman who obtained such a promise from the Soviet officials with whom he met. But I cannot help but feel that he, and the entire Soviet Jewry movement, are being used as pawns by the Soviet government to obtain concessions in the disarmament talks.

Anything to reduce the proliferation of arms is desirable. And, if as a byproduct, 11,000 Soviet Jews are permitted to find freedom in the West, so be it.

What I fear in all of this that the Soviets will not honor commitments in a disarmament agreement — for the simple reason that they have seen fit to ignore every international treaty and commitment signed to date on the issue of human rights.

In all of this rhetoric that we hear about the new open policy of the Soviet Union, it must not be forgotten that it is still a totalitarian militaristic dictatorship, that has brutally invaded neighboring countries and continues to oppress, not only its Jewish population, but millions of people behind the Iron Curtain.

Bert Raphael
Chairman
Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry
Toronto

* * *

"Whizband theatre lady" Carol Libman plots murder — fiction of course — to raise funds for Medina Theatre Ensemble.

WHIZBANG LIBMAN PLOTS MURDER

Re Frank Rasky's glorious April 9 profile calling me the "whizbang ball-of-fire" theatre lady behind the newly renamed, Jewish-oriented Medina Theatre Ensemble:

My mother thanks you, Medina thanks you, and I thank you.

Frank certainly caught the enthusiasm which keeps us working and bringing our plays to the public, even in the modest ways which have so far been our lot.

In fact, we are developing a list of staged readings which can be toured to interested community groups, and we've got lots more programs up our collective sleeves.

Of course, we welcome "angels" who wish to contribute to the cause. But we also invite "ordinary" mortals to join us — in the audience, on-stage or backstage. Just call (416) 781-1003 or 667-8347.

Thanks to his article, we got great houses attending our two concert readings of plays.

We hope to draw even bigger audiences toward the end of June, when we will be staging a fund raising "mystery evening" when a murder is committed at the Holy Blossom Temple's Auditorium.

The plot is not yet known, because I have not yet written the play, but it will be done.

Carol Libman
Resident Medina Fireball
Toronto

* * *

LIL LOVES US

I notice that you have a new location.

So I would like to take this opportunity to extend my congratulations on the type of news The Canadian Jewish News has offered. You tell it "as it is."

Throughout the years, you have brought us interesting and informative news of our fellow Jews from many remote areas of the world where we thought no Jews existed.

I express the opinion of many people when I say we eagerly look forward to receiving The Canadian Jewish News every week.

Good luck and keep up the high standard of your paper.

Lil Laushansky
Montreal

Editor's note: We blush with pleasure.

* * *

INSISTS JAPANESE HOSTILE TO JEWS

Re Gerry Hamburg's letter of April 2, stating that Japan is not hostile to Jews because, during the Holocaust, members of his family and friends found refuge in Japan.

I consider this to be a flimsy "proof" in the light of the present hostile Japanese anti-Israeli attitude as reported in The Canadian Jewish News. Therefore, I will persevere in my resolve to abstain from buying Japanese products.

As Hamburg brings up events of the tragic past, I wish to remind him that, at the time of the Holocaust, the Japanese were active allies of Nazi Germany, thus indirectly helping in the extermination of "some" — Zundel notwithstanding — 6,000,000 Jews.

I. Josy
Toronto

* * *

RABBIS CAN HELP GAYS

In response to Dr. M. Gordon's April 16 letter, "Gays can't be treated":

His statement that "psychoanalytical views have little to offer in terms of modifying homosexuality" certainly stands on good merit.

However, I must take strong issue with his conclusion that "psychiatric approaches to treating homosexuality have met with complete failure."

In fact, numerous outcome studies have shown that behavior modification is a rather effective treatment for individuals who are motivated to alter their sexual behavior.

Since motivation is a critical ingredient in treatment, rabbinical guidelines and counseling serve as a welcome adjunct to therapy.

Dr. Leon Steiner
Thornhill, Ont.

* * *

World-National

New York Times journalist cites two basic obstacles

Peace parley "looks very unlikely," says Shipler

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

An international peace conference on the Middle East "looks very unlikely at the moment," but may eventually take place, says a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist.

David Shipler, The New York Times' chief diplomatic correspondent, claims that two basic obstacles stand in its way at present: the role of the conference in shaping an Arab-Israeli peace treaty, and the question of Palestinian representation.

Shipler, who has covered Israel and the Soviet Union for his newspaper, said that Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and the U.S. want to get on with *direct* Arab-Israeli talks quickly and wish to ensure that the plenum preceding such bilateral negotiations has no decisive authority.

The Soviet Union, however, has no interest in a conference that is merely ceremonial, he noted.

Israel and the U.S. are opposed to PLO participation in any conference, but the Soviet Union wants a role for the PLO, said Shipler, whose book, Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in the Promised Land (CJN, May 14), won this year's Pulitzer Prize in general non-fiction.

Shipler, the Times' Israeli bureau chief from 1979 to 1984, said that a conference may actually occur as early as next year because Jordan, Egypt and the Soviet Union "all are very anxious for real movement."

Shipler, in Toronto to address the Shalom Hartman Institute, said Peres "may overplay his hand" if he breaks up the national unity government, whose Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, is adamantly opposed to a conference.

King Hussein of Jordan desires a settlement with Israel, but he hasn't come out strongly enough in its favor for Peres to go into an election now, he explained.

"Peres wouldn't be very wise to bring the government down on the basis of an offer that isn't too strong."

Shipler,44, says that Peres regards an election as a referendum on peace. He hopes to win enough Knesset seats so that he can form a new government with the support of moderate fringe parties.

According to Shipler, King Hussein would, if he could, make peace with Israel now. "He's a very skillful survivor, but he's vulnerable and not as independent as (Anwar) Sadat was."

In Shipler's view, the Likud is "absolutely opposed" to territorial compromises in order to reach a settlement, and "that's one reason why Jordan won't go into talks with Israel."

Shipler says he is convinced that King Hussein will not negotiate with Israel as long as there is a Likud Prime Minister. "Hussein will wait for a change of government."

As for the PLO, Shipler takes the view that it is "very weak," despite the recent reconciliation within its ranks.

The PLO values its unity more than it does peace, and a "corporate mentality" reigns supreme in the PLO, he added.

Syria, he went on to say, may be prepared to take part in a conference or in bilateral talks with Israel on the Golan Heights. "There may be room for some compromise as regards the Golan Heights," he said. "Important and face-saving border adjustments are possible there."

Shipler believes that Moscow is interested in reestablishing diplomatic relations with Israel, but "needs something to happen to make it possible, such as Israel's acceptance of an international conference."

He predicted that Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, will let more Jews leave the country should he accept President Reagan's invitation to visit the U.S. "He'll want to defuse the (anti-Soviet) campaigns that may be brewing" in North America.

A Dartmouth College graduate, Shipler was the reporter who broke the 1984 Shin Bet scandal, which developed in the wake of a bus hijacking by Palestinian terrorists. The two survivors were killed by Israeli security men, who hushed up the incident with the complicity of the government.

Speaking of his role in the affair, Shipler admits he violated Israeli censorship laws because he could not ignore a burning ethical issue — the coverup of a murder.

In general, he had no problems with censorship in Israel. Censors killed only one of his stories — a June 4, 1982 dispatch revealing Israeli intentions to invade Lebanon. As it happens, Shipler conveyed the information to his editors in New York, and it was placed into a Beirut-datelined story.

Shipler, who shared the George Polk Award for covering the war in Lebanon, disagress that Israel got a bad press during that conflict.

He agrees, though, that events were not necessarily presented in a proper historical context by television.

Shipler criticized journalists for not writing about Israel's political goals in starting the 1982 war. Israel, he said, wanted to realign Lebanese politics. "We accepted Israel's rationale that the war was only to get the PLO out of Lebanon."

He confirmed the story that the Times' former executive editor, A.M. Rosenthal, thought he was Jewish when he posted him to Israel. In fact, Shipler is a Protestant.

Shipler's successor, Thomas Friedman, is Jewish. Friedman reported from Lebanon before his arrival in Israel.

BB brief urges govt. to combat terrorism

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A brief submitted to a Senate committee by B'nai B'rith Canada urges the federal government to take the lead internationally in combatting terrorism.

The brief says Canada should press international organizations, such as those dealing with air travel, to oppose terrorism and it states Canada should adopt measures against countries which support international terrorism.

But because the Senate report may be secret, a B'nai B'rith spokesman declined to provide details about the organization's submission.

The 19-page report was prepared by the B'nai B'rith's Institute for International and Governmental Affairs and was submitted to the Senate committee studying terrorism.

The B'nai B'rith brief was prepared by lawyer Bonnie Fish, along with political studies Prof. David Dewitt of York University, Prof. Leslie Green of the department of international law at the University of Alberta, lawyer David Matas and coordinated by Ellen Kachuck Rosenbluth.

The Senate special committee on terrorism and the public safety is due to issue its report in early June, though it is not clear to what extent its findings and recommendations will be made public.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Senator William McDonough Kelly, has heard all its testimony in camera. According to a report in the Toronto Star, the committee heard witnesses from the RCMP, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service and from the Security Intelligence Review Committee, which monitors CSIS.

It also heard from members of the news media and from government officials. No B'nai B'rith representatives are scheduled to address the committee. A spokesman for Canadian Jewish Congress told The CJN it had no plans to submit a brief on the subject.

The Senate committee has focused primarily on the Canadian dimension to terrorism, The CJN has learned, with a special emphasis on Sikh and Armenian groups.

Sikhs are alleged to be behind the crash of an Air India jetliner which left Canada for India while Armenian terrorists are blamed for the murder of a Turkish diplomat in Ottawa several years ago and for an attack on the Turkish embassy.

Synagogue reopens

ISTANBUL (JTA) —

The Neve Shalom Synagogue, the scene of havoc where terrorists murdered 22 worshippers last September, reopened this week with special services and prayers.

The Turkish minister of the interior and other government officials were in attendance, as well as representatives of the World Jewish Congress.

Last Sept. 6, two attackers, spraying machine gun fire and hurling hand grenades, murdered 22 worshippers at Sabbath services and turned the elegant synagogue into a charred and blood-stained slaughterhouse. Several investigative accounts placed responsibility for the massacre on the Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group.

Work on restoring the interior, which had ironically undergone renovation just before the terrorist attack, has now been completed at this, Istanbul's largest synagogue, whose name means "Oasis of Peace."

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McFarlane testifies:

Israel turned down direct Contra aid

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Former White House National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane has disclosed that in 1984 Israel twice turned down official U.S. requests that it directly assist the Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

As a result, McFarlane said, the administration turned to Saudi Arabia, which did in fact agree to provide roughly $32 million in cash contributions to the rebels.

At the time, the administration was barred by law from directly or indirectly providing military assistance to the Contras.

McFarlane made these disclosures last week during his testimony before the joint House-Senate select committee on the Iran-Contra affair.

Neither Israel nor Saudi Arabia was mentioned by name by McFarlane or members of the panel; Israel was simply described as "Country One" with Saudi Arabia's being "Country Two." But Congressional sources later confirmed that the two countries were indeed Israel and Saudi Arabia.

McFarlane's remarks tended to back up repeated Israeli assertions that it was not involved in "directly" aiding the Contras.

But authoritative U.S. sources insisted that there was still a considerable body of documented evidence before the investigatory committee that Israel had made weapons available to the Contras "indirectly." The evidence is said to show that Israel had in fact sold weapons to Honduras and other Central American countries which provided the required "end-user" certificates but then passed them on to the Contras.

In reviewing the events of 1984, McFarlane said President Ronald Reagan was personally very anxious to continue U.S. support for the Contras despite the passage by Congress of the Boland amendment which barred such "direct or indirect" activity. At specific issue is whether the President and his advisors illegally "conspired" to violate the U.S. law.

McFarlane, who then served as the National Security Advisor in the White House, recalled a meeting in February or March of 1984 with someone he described as his Israeli "counterpart." He did not name that person, although observers assumed he was referring to David Kimche, who was then director-general of the foreign ministry.

According to McFarlane's account, the Israeli official had come to Washington in the hope of winning administration support for an expansion of Israeli developmental assistance programs in the Caribbean. Israel, McFarlane said, was hoping to qualify for U.S. Agency for International Development agricultural and water development projects in that region.

Those were "totally above-board" deals, McFarlane said, "because Country One is quite good at each of those problems."

But McFarlane said the Israeli official then went on to acknowledge that his country was also "good at police training" and at strengthening "internal security forces." He said he asked the Israeli official whether Israel would be willing to help the Contras. The official, after consulting with the government in Jerusalem, replied no.

Later, then-Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey sent a memorandum to McFarlane asking that he go back to the Israeli government with a second request for Contra aid. In his memo, Casey said that Israel should be informed that if it helped the Contras and if the Contras then defeated the Sandinista regime, Israel would be "recognized" by the new Nicaraguan government.

McFarlane said he asked one of his NSC assistants, Howard Teicher, to ask Israel to reconsider. But again, Israel turned down the request. "I didn't expect it to [accept]," McFarlane said.

In response to questioning, McFarlane said Israel was mostly concerned about its image in Congress if its role in directly supporting the Contras were exposed.

But around the same time, the administration approached Saudi Arabia with a request for financial assistance to the Contras. The Saudi ambassador in Washington, Prince Bandar, informed McFarlane that his government would provide $1 million a month for the balance of 1984.

In early 1985, immediately after Saudi King Fahd's visit to Washington and his private exchange with Reagan in the residence of the White House, the Saudis increased their commitment to $2 million a month, according to McFarlane's testimony.

Earlier, retired U.S. Air Force General Richard Secord told the joint panel that an Israeli arms dealer, Al Schwimmer, had agreed in November 1985 to permit $800,000 in unused transportation costs in shipping Israeli arms to Iran to be used for the Contras.

During extensive questioning on the arms for Iran situation, McFarlane said that Israeli officials constantly pressed the White House to continue the Iran arms initiative in the hope of winning the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

He said that Kimche, as director-general of the foreign ministry, and later Amiram Nir, the counter-terrorism advisor to the Prime Minister who replaced Kimche as chief contact with Washington on the Iran project, had repeatedly appealed to the Americans to remain patient in pursuing the strategy.

But McFarlane also noted without elaboration that Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, during a visit to the U.S. in November 1985, had himself raised reservations about the reliability of the chief Iranian intermediary Manucher Ghorbanifar.

Nir was portrayed by McFarlane as especially anxious to see the U.S. continue the operation. Nir had accompanied McFarlane in May 1986 on a trip to Teheran.

McFarlane said that in early July 1985, Kimche twice and Israeli arms dealer Al Schwimmer once urged the White House to authorize Israel to ship arms to Iran.

McFarlane once again said that Reagan had subsequently authorized the first Israeli TOW anti-tank missile shipments to Iran in August 1985 — shipments that led to the release of an American hostage in Lebanon, Rev. Benjamin Weir.

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ב"ה

A MESSAGE TO CANADIAN JEWS FROM ISRAEL

As Jews from the United States and Canada who now reside in Israel and maintain ties to the Jewish Community in Canada, we join together and urge all Canadian Zionists to vote for the **UNITED TORAH COALITION** in the upcoming World Zionist elections June 8-July 12.

We feel, as ones who are contributing to the development of the land of Israel in keeping with the precepts of Torah Judaism and who seek to bridge the gap between the religious and secular elements in our country, that a strong Canadian delegation — with maximum representation from the **UNITED TORAH COALITION** — will be of great benefit to the future of Israel & Diaspora Jewry.

We urge you to vote Slate 8

UNITED TORAH COALITION

Rabbi Karpol Bender
Bar Ilan University

Rabbi Meyer Berglas
Jerusalem College of Technology for Women

Rabbi Chananya Berzon
Jerusalem

Mr. Ben Dalfen
Jerusalem

Mr. John Eltes
Jerusalem

Mrs. Cissy Flegg
Jerusalem

Rabbi Emanuel Forman
Netanya

Rabbi Sholom Gold
Jerusalem

Mr. Baruch Kempinsky
Jerusalem

Mr. Joel Koschitzky
Tel Aviv

Mr. Melech Lehman
Jerusalem

Rabbi Mendel Lewittes
Jerusalem

Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein
Rosh Yeshivat Har Etzion

Mr. Leon Nyer
Tel Aviv

Mr. Morris Pollack
Jerusalem

Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch
Rosh Yeshivat Maaleh Adumim

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin
Efrat

Mrs. Ronnie Rodnitzky
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Mr. Manual Sand
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Rabbi Sender Shizgal
Mossad Harav Kook, Jerusalem

Dr. Morris Weinberg
Jerusalem

Rabbi Jerome Wolicki
Jerusalem

Rabbi Zemach Zambrowsky
Jerusalem

Mr. Irving Sunenshime, Tel Aviv

The above message has also been endorsed by:

Rav Yosef Avior, Yeshivat Or Etzion
Rav Michael Brum, Rosh Yeshivat Shiloh
Rav Yehuda Felix, Michlelet Orot
Rav Yosef Goldenthal, Rosh Yeshivat Ofakim

World-National

Setback in relations with Jews avoided, says WJC official

Pope praised on Edith Stein sainthood issue

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Pope John Paul II avoided a "disastrous" setback in Catholic-Jewish relations by emphasizing that beatified Catholic nun Edith Stein died at Auschwitz because she was born a Jew, says the advisor to the World Jewish Congress on interreligious affairs, Jean Halperin.

Halperin of Geneva, a keynote speaker at a recent national interfaith conference here, said he believed the Pontiff heeded the warning of a group of eminent Christian theologians living in Israel prior to the beatification May 1 in Cologne, West Germany.

The group, led by Marcel Dubois, chairman of the philosophy department of Hebrew University, sent a letter to the "highest authorities" within the Vatican imploring the Pope to take into account Jewish sensitivities and the impression the beatification of a Jewish convert to Christianity would have on public opinion.

The theologians, Halperin recounted, reminded the Vatican that Stein was "arrested and murdered squarely because she was Jewish, and might not the 6 million other Jews murdered be considered no less as martyrs, and that the Catholic Church has not made any significant gesture of repentence for what happened on Christian soil."

If Stein's Jewishness was not stressed in the beatification, the Christians said, it would be a "fatal mistake...destroying the trust that has been established between the two faiths."

Halperin, a leading figure in Christian-Jewish dialogue in Europe for many years, said this "honest, forceful letter impressed me as the right kind of Christian voice on such a delicate issue" and that the Pope, as a consequence, "made a sincere effort to take into account the feelings of Jews" in the way he conducted the beatification.

"What seemed probable to happen was happily redressed and corrected. We are relieved the Pope said Stein was a daughter of Israel and died for no other reason than that she had been Jewish in the Shoah, a term he used and explained to his German and world audience."

Another speaker at the conference, Eugene Fisher, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops based in Washington, added that he believed the Pope was conscious of the need to handle the issue with sensitivity. "He said a number of times, Edith Stein was killed as a Jew and also as a Catholic — always in that order."

The Spanish and Portuguese's spiritual leader, Rabbi Howard Joseph, chairman of CJC's national department of religious and interreligious affairs, said the Pope's comments were "satisfactory.

"The Jews have been saying for 40 years that the Holocaust is not just something that happened to the Jews, but that the whole world must come to terms with it...The Church now recognizes that the Holocaust was an event in the life of the Church."

The Edith Stein affair, however, did not dominate the deliberations of the 2-day conference of the National Tripartite Liaison Committee (NTLC), held at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. The decade-old NTLC is composed of representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Council of Catholic Bishops and the Canadian Council of (Protestant) Churches.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews has observer status on the committee, and was the co-sponsor of this annual conference, attended by about 100 clergy and laymen from different parts of Canada.

The other keynote speaker was Krister Stendahl, Lutheran bishop of Stockholm, who was associated with the Harvard Divinity School for 30 years, 11 of them as dean (1968-79). Much of his work has focused on Christian-Jewish relations, and from 1975-1985 he headed the World Council of Churches' program on relations with the Jewish people.

Fisher, one of only eight consultants worldwide to the Vatican on relations with the Jews, suggested at the conference that in 1990 on the 25th anniversary of Nostra Aetate — a edict marking a major shift in the Catholic view of Judaism and the Jewish people — a celebration of Catholic-Jewish dialogue be held in Jerusalem and that the Pope be invited.

All three speakers endorsed the need for further examination of both Christian and Jewish textbooks for outdated references to the other's religion. Fisher said there is much misunderstanding about Christianity among Jews and that this has been expressed lately in such distinguished journals as Commentary and Midstream.

By the same token, Fisher recommended "remedial education" for priests and seminarians on attitudes to Jews.

Stendahl suggested the publication of parallel Jewish and Christian commentaries on sections of the Hebrew Bible so that each religion might gain from the other's wisdom.

He also stated a serious effort must be made to bring both the Christian Orthodox and Jewish Orthodox into Christian-Jewish dialogue by asking each group what it would take to get them to come to just one such encounter without any commitment beyond that.

"All ecumenical work suffers from the possibility that only the converted are talking to one another, and we are becoming more and more isolated from reality."

Stendahl said it behooves those involved with Jewish-Christian dialogue to speak up immediately when anti-semitic incidents are making headlines in the media.

"Dialogue should be regarded as preparing for the moment when there is a need to respond to concrete issues, while they are hot in the media and not months later at some conference."

Heather Johnston of Hamilton, chairman of the NTLC, agreed that the committee is "in danger of becoming a closed circle if it does not extend its message."

Israel growth greater in 86 than anticipated

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Central Bureau of Statistics said last week it underestimated economic growth during 1986. The bureau reported that the Gross Domestic Product last year rose 2%, despite the largest decrease in public-sector consumption.

It also reported that the Gross Domestic Product of the business sector increased nearly 4%, double the previous estimate. The previous estimates were released five months ago.

The figures showed an enormous and unprecedented rise in Israelis' standard of living. Private consumption per capita went up 12% and continued growing at that same pace in the first months of this year.

The increase in living standards occurred despite a 3% drop in private disposable income. As a result the rate of savings fell sharply last year to some 17%, half the 1984 level and 75% of the 1985 level.

Public consumption dropped 12%, reflecting a 38% decline in military imports. In addition, domestic defence spending continued going down in 1986, by 8%, following a 3% cut in 1985. By comparison civilian public consumption dropped by just 2%.

Industrial output rose 5%, while productivity in the business sector increased 2%, the bureau said.

Investments went down 6%, following declines of 10 and 12% in the two previous years.

According to bureau officials, almost three-quarters of the increase in resources, either output growth or higher imports, went to cover the rise in standard of living. But, despite the leap in private-consumption spending, its level only returned to 1983 levels. In the previous years it had been subject to marked drops.

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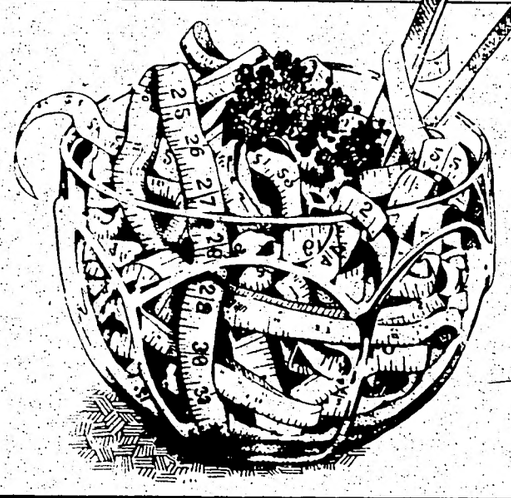
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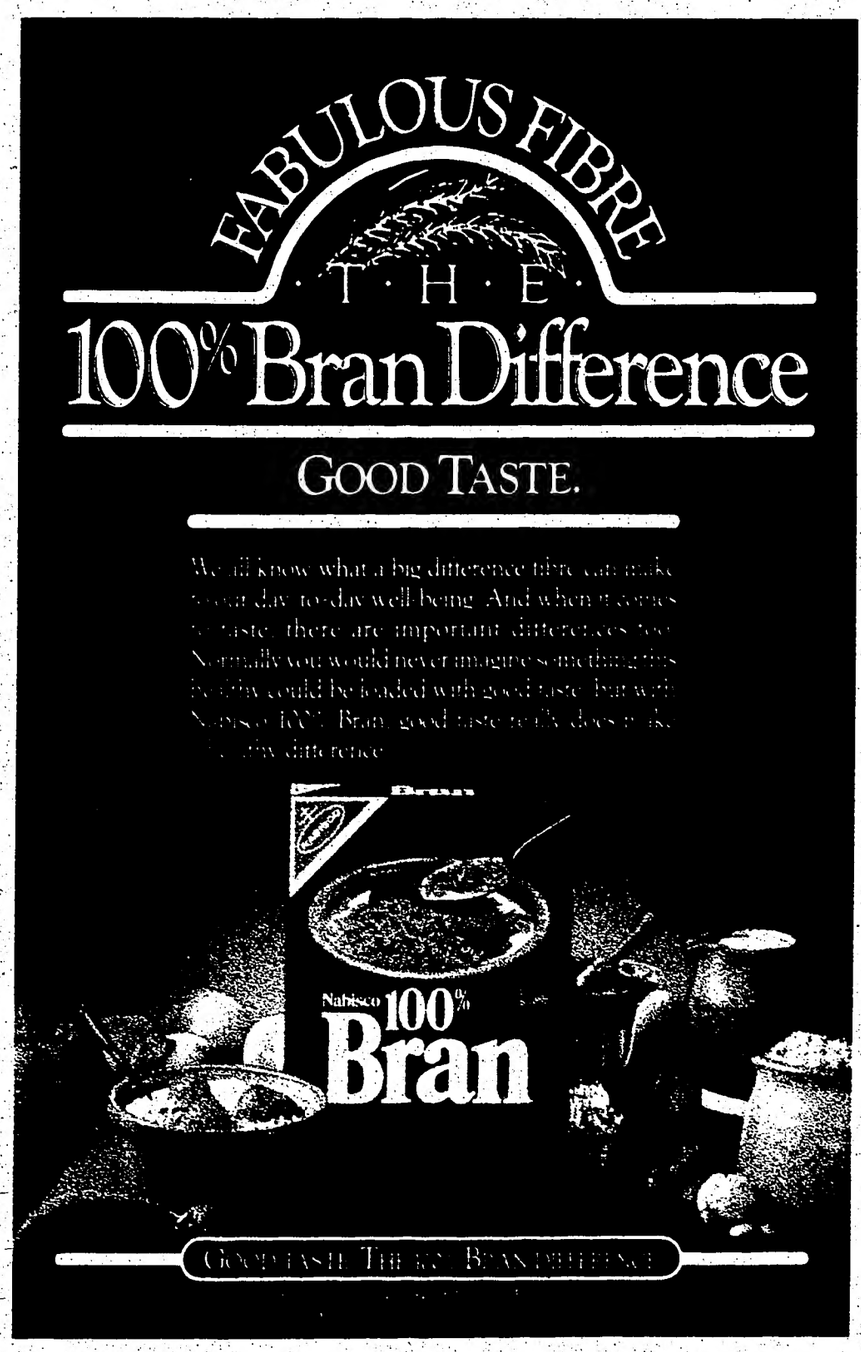

GOOD TASTE. THE 100% BRAN DIFFERENCE

Jerusalem communities worlds apart

Jews, Arabs live together but don't communicate

[Cont'd. from page 1]

increasing polarization among Jews, with grave portents for the future of the city.

Jews and Arabs meet daily here but are as far apart as they were 20 years ago. A road runs from the Jerusalem City Hall in the west to Damascus Gate and the Rockefeller Musuem in the east — a few minutes' walk — but between different worlds. The majority of the population — Jews and Arabs — may wish to coexist peacefully. But political, cultural and social differences work against them. Add to that the frequent incidents of terrorism and fanaticism:

- A bomb explodes in a busy street or on a crowded bus.
- An Arab stabs a Jew on the way home from prayers at the Western Wall.
- Ultra-Orthodox Jews stone Sabbath motorists or threaten a Jewish restaurant open on Saturday.

The delicate structure of coexistence collapses.

Arabs and Jews live together within the perimeters of the city, but they don't communicate. Each morning, hundreds of young Arabs pour into western Jerusalem to work at construction sites, in the kitchens of restaurants, to mop floors and make beds at the hotels. But there is no social intercourse between them and the Jews they encounter on the job.

Political theorists have said the Israeli and West Bank economies are so intertwined as to obviate any future political changes. But it is not a true economic partnership because the Israeli economy relies heavily on low-wage Arab labor from the administered territories.

There is no economic integration here. Very few businesses are run jointly by Jews and Arabs. Economic ties here too are based on Arabs offering cheap labor and the Israeli economy "exporting" goods to the Arab sector.

At nightfall, the busy alleys of the Old City become deserted. The shops on Saladin St., the main shopping centre in East Jerusalem, are shut behind iron gates. Few Arabs dare venture into western Jerusalem for fear they may be stopped and questioned by tough border police, possibly arrested on some vague suspicion.

Secular and religious Jews in the city are not much closer. The fight over Sabbath observances is far from over. The steadily increasing religious population insists that as long as traffic is permitted on the Sabbath, as long as one Jewish restaurant is allowed to operate, as long as swimming pools are not segregated by sex and more money is not allocated by the municipality for religious institutions, what they consider the unique nature of Jerusalem has changed.

The secular population feels squeezed. It watches its neighborhoods become surrounded by Arab communities or ultra-Orthodox enclaves. Secular Jews fear that soon their freedom of movement will be even more restricted by closure of some parts of the city on the Sabbath and religious holidays and the banning of public transportation.

Moreover, the lack of employment opportunities prompts young educated families to leave the city to try their luck elsewhere. In the best of cases they move to another part of Israel. But many join the growing community of "yordim" — Israelis who settle permanently overseas.

On the day of unification 20 years ago, the defeated Arab population slowly, nervously crossed the lines that had once divided the city. They wanted to get acquainted with the Jews, to see the homes they fled during the War for Independence in 1948. There was a spirit of optimism in the country then. Some believe it was a moment of opportunity which both Jews and Arabs failed to seize.

The total defeat of Arab armies, almost every Israeli believed, left the Arabs with no option but peace. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan declared that he was waiting for the "telephone call" from King Hussein of Jordan. Premier Levi Eshkol appointed a committee to prepare Israel's positions in peace talks with Jordan.

Twenty years have elapsed and the telephone has not rung. The issue of an Israeli-Jordanian dialogue has divided the government. Jerusalem has grown threefold but the problem of true unification remains.

Perhaps it is because Jerusalem is central to so many different groups of people and faiths. Each is reluctant to recognize the attachment to Jerusalem of the others and very few people seem to understand that Jerusalem is a pluralistic city and its problems will be resolved only if each group gives up something for the benefit of the entire community.

Yet it takes only a visit to the Temple Mount — to watch Jews praying at the Western Wall, to hear the muezzin call the Moslem faithful to prayer at the mosques, and the sound of church bells — for one to fall in love with Jerusalem all over again.

Dinner honors Ivanier

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the challenge of the $2.5 million Robotics Research and Management Centre to be built at BGU.

Ivanier promised to be "watchful, active and supportive, not just a silent partner" in the university's endeavors.

The convocation, the first to be held off BGU's campus, and the dinner were attended by representatives and leaders from business, professions, industry, academic institutions, and the Jewish community.

"Watchful, active, supportive"

The academic procession included CZF president David Azrieli, Quebec Chief Justice Alan Gold, Charles Bronfman, Jack Cummings, and Philip Vineberg.

Among those representing BGU were Montreal president Reuben Croll, Canadian associated past-president Gordon Echenberg, and Board of Governors vice chairman Thomas Hecht.

The head table included Senator E. Leo and Sandra Kolber, dinner co-chairman Bronfman and Austin Taylor and their wives, respectively Andrea and Betsy; Morton and Bernice Brownstein; Elata, Ivanier and his wife, Lily; Israeli Ambassador Gur-Arieh and his wife, Shulamit; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Croll; Canadian Associated executive director Phil Katz and Mrs. Katz; and Mrs. Sadat.

Many members of the Ivanier family also attended the dinner, including children, Shirley, Janet, and Phillip, father Isin, who founded Ivaco, Inc., and brother Sydney.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

MONDAY DEADLINE

Now that the flurry of holidays is over, we return to the regular deadline schedule for the What's New and About People columns. It is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to issue date (i.e. deadline for June 4 issue is Monday, May 25). I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

Just remember that when Monday is a holiday, deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

OUR NEW ADDRESS

Our new address is 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont., M3C 3A1. The phone number is 422-2331.

Saturday, May 23

TOTAL LIVING DANCE

Mark Saturday, May 23 on your calendar. That's the date of the Total Living dance taking place at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard) and featuring disc jockey **Don Del Greco**.

Everyone is welcome. Charge is $4 members, $5 non-members.

Sunday, May 24

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

On Sunday, May 21, **Abraham Shulman**, noted Yiddish writer of New York and author of two books (in English) on the life of Jewish immigrants in the U.S., will be delivering a lecture at a meeting of the Yiddish Culture Council taking place at 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. His topic will be Social Functions of Yiddish Humor.

This is the only lecture Mr. Shulman will be giving in Toronto.

HABONIM BREAKFAST CLUB

Congregation Habonim Breakfast Club and Cultural Committee invite you to hear radio personality **David Schatzky** speak about his experiences interviewing well-known guests. Questions from the audience will be welcomed.

The date is Sunday, May 24, at 10 a.m. at 12 Holloman Rd. (Bathurst-Glencairn area) Charge for breakfast and lecture is $4.50 per person. Lecture only (after 11 a.m.) is free.

HOLLYWOOD IN REVIEW

On Sunday, May 24, **Aldo Maggiorotti**, film collector, radio personality and opera buff, presents Hollywood in Review, an all-new compilation of not-so-new memorable movie moments from hit movies of the the past and present. Included is a tribute to **Irving Berlin**. A coffee hour featuring home-made refreshments follows.

The time is 8 p.m. at the Ontario Science Centre. The evening is sponsored by Carmel Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO with all proceeds going to Youth Aliyah. For information, call **Elva Strom** at 782-4704 or 787-3012.

CRAFT SHOW AND BOUTIQUE SALE

Na'amat Pioneer Women Beersheba Club's craft show and boutique sale is set for Sunday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. (at John St.).

Fifty vendors will be offering a wide variety of merchandise including hand-made quilts, hand-painted casual clothes and silk scarves, jewelry, ceramics, silk flowers, babies' and children's clothes, needlecraft kits, toys, books, hooked rugs and discount household products. A food and beverage bar will be open and door prizes will be given away every hour.

Admission is $1. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds go towards child care and education.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

Beth Radom Sisterhood is holding a spring rummage sale on Sunday, May 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the synagogue, 18 Reiner Rd, (3 blocks south of Sheppard, just west of Bathurst).

Only good household items and clothing will be sold.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

All members of Beth Sholom Synagogue and Brotherhood are urged to attend the Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, May 24, for brotherhood nominations and elections. Services are at 9.30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 10.

This meeting ends the brotherhood breakfast program for the summer season. Look for the new programs in the fall.

BAZAAR & FLEA MARKET

You'll find bargains galore at the Independent Order of Foresters Court Topaz 670 gigantic bazaar and flea market being held at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. (corner Wilson Heights) on Sunday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

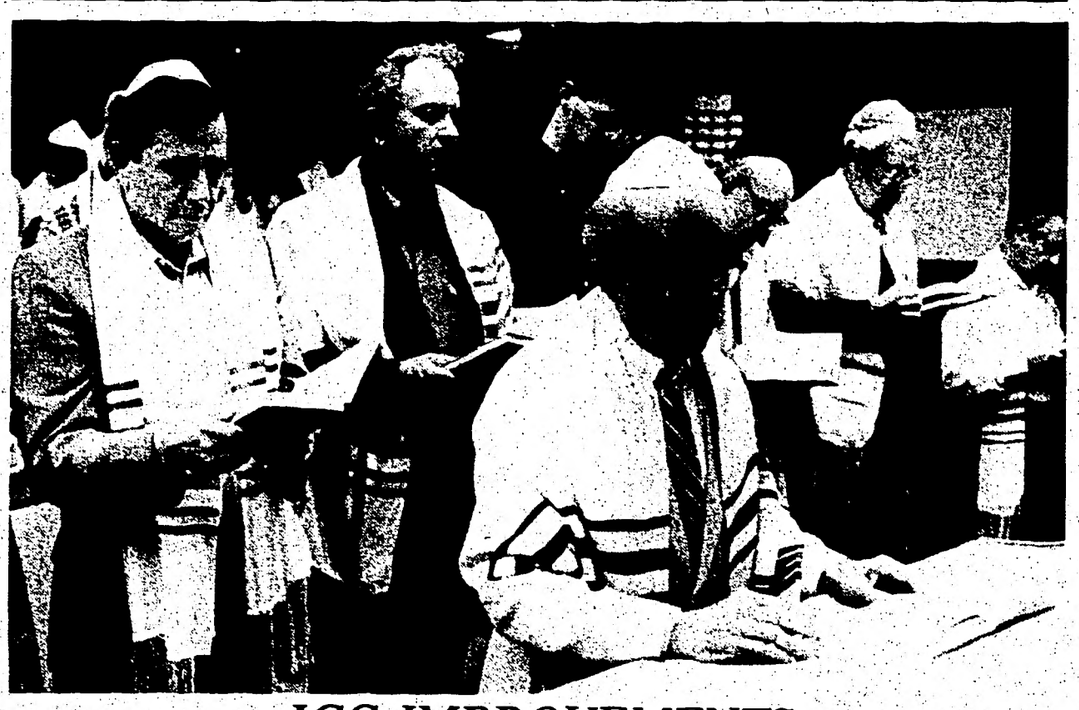
It will feature new books, records, toys, shoes, hand- made items, fresh produce, a refreshment stand, raffles and door prizes.

There is no admission charge so come out and explore the flea market for hidden treasures. All proceeds are in aid of Ronald McDonald House of Toronto.

EDWARD GREENSPAN TO SPEAK

Lawyer **Edward Greenspan** will be speaking on Capital Punishment at the Beth Tikvah Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 24. Services are at 9 a.m. with breakfast at 9.45.

Admission is $4 at the door. Call 221-3433 for more information.



JCC IMPROVEMENTS

MPP Monte Kwinter (2nd from left) recently toured the Bloor Y of the Jewish Community Centre with Bernard Kamin, JCC president (left). Kwinter viewed the facility improvements made possible by a grant from the ministry of tourism and recreation and he participated in a chapel service.

SHAARE ZEDEK LOTTERY

Murray Levinter, chairman of the 1987 Shaare Zedek "Hospital With a Heart" lottery, poses with the winning numbers of the 1st early bird draw. The winner of $1,000 was Larry Shay, of $500 was Gary Posner and $250 was won by Sidney Pfeiffer of Montreal and Harold Fisher. There will be five more monthly draws for cash prizes and then a grand prize draw on Sept. 30 with a new Jaguar as the major prize. Some tickets are still available and may be ordered by calling 781-3584.

Monday, May 25

SISTERHOOD MISHPOCHA NIGHT

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood's annual Mishpocha Night on Monday, May 25, features the synagogue's own Zemer Chorale and the Village Folk Dance ensemble. A light dairy meal will be served.

The time is 7 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Couvert is $6. The public is welcome. For further information, call the synagogue office at 633-3838.

MONDAY MAGIC

Monday MAGIC (Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy) meets Monday mornings from 9.30-11.30 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Cost of each session is $7.

On May 25, **Marie Algieri** of the Canadian Parent and Child Centre will talk on Child Development.

For more information, call 782-2248.

GOURMET COOKING

Join Zemora Chapter, Na'amat Pioneer Women, on Monday, May 25, at 8 p.m. for a relaxing evening of elegant entertaining with gourmet cook **Arlene Rubenstein**.

RSVP by calling 223-6556 or 881-0268.

RABBI ROSENBERG LECTURE

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg will be giving the second in his series of four lectures on The Christian Problem: A Jewish View on Monday, May 25, from 9.15-10.15 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

RETIREMENT PLANNING SEMINAR

A Retirement Planning seminar, specifically covering RRSPs and RRIFs, is being sponsored by Merit Investment Management Services on Monday, May 25, at 6 p.m. at 155 University Ave., Suite 400.

There is no charge. RSVP by calling 867-6096.

COMMUNAL PROFESSIONALS

Benjamin Abileah, newly-appointed Israeli consul-general in Toronto, will be the special guest speaker at the closing meeting this season of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service on Monday, May 25, at 5.30 p.m. in Room 419 of the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. He will discuss Israel's relationship with the Diaspora.

Benjamin Abileah

Prior to his arrival in Toronto, Mr. Abileah was the director of the division for international cooperation of the ministry of foreign affairs. Known by its Hebrew acronym, MASAV, this division is the overall administrator and coordinator of Israel's program of technical cooperation with developing countries.

Members and non-members are invited to attend. There is no charge for members. Non-members will be charged $3 each. Wine and refreshments will be served. For information and reservations call 781-3584.

Tuesday, May 26

ABOUT JEWISH LIFE IN THE USSR

At the Tuesday, May 26, meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, **Nomi Morris**, noted journalist whose work appears in The Toronto Star and Canadian correspondent for the Jerusalem Post, will be giving a lecture and slide presentation covering her experiences while interviewing Jewish Refuseniks and others during her recent trip to the Soviet Union. The topic of her lecture will be Survival of the Spirit (Jewish Life in the Soviet Union Today).

The meeting is called for 8.30 p.m. at the NFJA centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107, Downsview. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

ILEITIS & COLITIS

Dr. Michael Sanders, chairman of the gastroenterology section of the Ontario Medical Association, will address the Scarborough Chapter for Ileitis and Colitis on Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. at Scarborough General Hospital auditorium on the subject All You Ever Wanted to Ask About Inflammatory Bowel Disease But Were Afraid to Ask.

Wednesday, May 27

1980s WAY FOR WOMEN

1980s Way For Women is the theme of the Wednesday, May 27, meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Network of UJA. Guest speaker, lawyer **Florene Shuber** will be discussing Networking — how to climb the corporate ladder, changing careers or getting ahead.

The meeting will be held at the Lipa Green Building, 4th floor, 4600 Bathurst St., beginning with dinner at 6.15 p.m., followed by the program at 7 sharp. Cost is $12.

To RSVP call 635-2883, ext. 118.

PILLAR OF FIRE

The video series, Pillar of Fire (a history of Israel's rebirth 1986-1948), continues at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Wednesday, May 27, with The Silver Platter (1948), We Hereby Proclaim the Establishment of the State of Israel (1948) plus a special closing program which concludes the series.

The time is 8 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

YOM YERUSHALAYIM

A pageant and concert to celebrate the 20th year of the reunification of Jerusalem is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation on Wednesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

The concert is being produced and directed by **Rick Kardonne** and includes **Cantor David Bagley,** actor **Ben Lennick,** singer **Mila Kanev,** dancers **Dahlia Nadav, Maxine Heppner** and **Stanley Taylor**.

Admission is $4. For further information, call 665-7935.

LIVING WITH ASTHMA

Living With Asthma: A parents' Forum For Discussing Concerns is the theme of the Wednesday, May 27, meeting of the Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario. Forum leaders will be members **Deena Mandell**, a social worker, and **Elaine Rose**, teacher.

Meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Bathurst

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

CANADIAN FRIENDS ADDRESS

Prof. Itzhak Parnas (left) recently addressed the London, Ont. chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University at the home of Sydney (centre) and Sari Vaisler. Also attending was Dr. Gerald Halbert, (right), Friends' national president.

Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St. New members are welcome.

For further information, call **Elaine Rose** at 881-8416 or **Joan Naert** at 292-6635.

Thursday, May 28

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Tickets are going fast for the State of Israel Bonds' Women's Division 1987 Champagne Brunch, which will feature the silver jewelry fashions of **Rachel Gera**, one of Israel's foremost designers of jewelry.

The brunch will be held Thursday, May 28, at 11.30 a.m. at the home of **Louise Cornblum**, 50 Park Lane Circle, in Don Mills. Admission will be by purchase of a 1987 Israel Bond. Bonds also will be accepted for re-investment.

Gera's jewelry is included in many museums throughout the world and her creations are worn by many celebrities and members of royalty. The pieces she is bringing for the brunch range from large, sculptured rings, wrist bands and earings, to more controversial items such as eyeglass frames, chest plates and large necklaces.

For more information, call **Gail Dombrofsky** at the Bond office at 789-3351.

And What Else Is New...

BETH TIKVAH SCHOOL

Beth Tikvah Congregational School is accepting new applications for kindergarten through grade 7 for the 1987-88 school year. Kindergarten students must be 5 by December, 1987. The school is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America and Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

For further information, call school principal **Pnina Spetgang** at 221-5083.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

The Koffler Gallery is presenting the exhibition Figurative Sculpture by **Mary Hecht** and **David Pellettier**. This exhibit is accompanied by a catalogue/brochure with an essay on the work of these two artists written by **Marshall Webb**.

In the Loggia Gallery there is an exhibit of recent work by **Yael Brotman** and **Lois Schklar**.

Both exhibitions are on view until Sunday, May 31.

School and adult tours are available. For more information, contact the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St. The phone number is 636-2145.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Jewish Genealogical Society is set for Monday, June 1, at 7.45 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Guest speaker **Alfredo Romano** will be Tracing His Italian Family Back to the Marranos. Agenda also includes elections for new officers.

For information, call **Rayzel Robinson** at 736-5178.

IN PRAISE OF JEWISH WOMEN

In Praise of Jewish Women: A Feminist Historical Perspective is what guest speaker **Miriam Shapiro** of New York will be discussing at Shaar Shalom Synagogue's adult education program taking place Sunday, May 31. The time is 7.45 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill.

For information, call **Paula** at 889-9528.

ASTHMATIC KIDS SPORTS PICNIC

The 2nd annual sports picnic arranged by Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario is slated for Sunday, June 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard (rain date June 14).

Bring your own lunch, medications and masks. Portable compressors and medical supervision will be available. Register by May 29 by calling 881-8416.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

The University Women's Club of Toronto is presenting a Showcase of Style and Spirit by opening its doors to the public May 23-June 14 to view the completely renovated club located at 162 St. George St.

Thirty Canadian interior designers are renovating and decorating the stately Victorian residence into an elegant yet contemporary facility to meet the needs of a modern women's club.

Proceeds from the Showcase of Style and Spirit will go the the new Alzheimer's Disease Clinic at the Toronto General Hospital.

SUMMER SPORT CAMPS

Does your child want to be a good sport this summer?

Enrol him or her at the University of Toronto's Summer Sport Camps for children 4-18 years of age.

These camps offer a worthwhile learning experience while providing fun and healthy physical activity in such sports as tennis, gymnastics, karate, diving, competitive and synchronized swimming and multi sport.

Full day and half day 1-and 2-week programs are available. Fees start as low as $65.

For more information, call the department of athletics and recreation at 978-3436.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

Dr. Paul Walfish, director, division of endocrinology and metabolism, Mount Sinai Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the May 23 meeting of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada Metropolitan Chapter. His topic will be Recent Advances in the Assessment and management of the Thyroid Nodule.

The meeting takes place at 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave. (enter through Warriors Hall, east wing). Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

IN-HOME HEBREW SCHOOL

In-Home Hebrew School will be conducting Hebrew school and bar/bat mitzvah classes at its new location in Thornhill in the Royal Downs subdivision.

Classes on Sunday and through the week will take place at 103 Dundurn Cres. (at Atkinson, two blocks east of Bathurst).

For information about the Thornhill program or the Markham-Unionville program, call **Rabbi David Cooper** at 764-0014.

A CORRECTION

Two names were misspelled in the cutline of the picture of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University film premiere that appeared in the April 30 issue. The names should read **Lola Kochman** and **Ghita Gerczuck.**

ARTHRITIS SOCIETY NEW OFFICE

The Islington branch of The Arthritis Society has opened a district office at 4195 Dundas St. W., 3rd floor, unit 29, Etobicoke, Ont., M8X 1Y4.

Furniture is needed for the volunteer office — desks, tables, file cabinets, chairs, chesterfield and such. Contact president **Eileen Christie** at 233-7897 or **Dorothy Jackson** at 622-5912 to arrange for a pick up of any items you are able to contribute.

If you require any information on arthritis or would like to become involved as a volunteer, drop in at the new office or phone one of the above numbers.

MENTAL HEALTH BENEFIT CONCERT

Soprano **Wilhelminia Fernandez**, star of the award-winning film, Diva, returns to Roy Thomson Hall June 5 at 8 p.m. to perform in a solo benefit concert on behalf of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

For ticket information, call 964-9611.

THEY ARE RAPOPORTS!

It was **Rapoport** night at the Royal Alexandra Theatre Monday, May 11, when some 20 members of the Rapoport family attended the performance of I'm Not Rappaport (forget about the different spelling!).

The Rapoport party was made up of the families of two brothers, **Albert and Max** and two sisters **Ethel Rotberg and Edith Kanter** with some coming in from Kitchener and Brantford to join the Toronto contingent.

A WEEKEND WITH SHAW

The Centre for Continuing Education, York University, in cooperation with the Shaw Festival, is sponsoring the Shaw Festival/York University Seminar July 17-19 at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Now in its 10th year, the weekend provides participants with the opportunity of seeing five of the season's plays, accompanied by group discussions led by members of the cast. The group leaders will share insights into Shaw and his works, as well as a behind-the-scene view of the artistic and operational goals, the cast and the offerings of the festival.

Leadership will be provided by **Stanley Weintraub**, director, Institute for Arts and Humanistic Studies, Pennsylvania State University in Pittsburgh.

For further information and detailed brochure, call the centre at (416) 736-5025, ext. 2503.

THE HERITAGE OF CHILDREN

Are you being denied access to your grandchildren? Children have a right to know their heritage, say the members of a group called The Heritage of Children, who are working to ensure grandparents' access to grandchildren.

For information about this group, call **Abraham Silver** or **Sylvia Lusher** at (416) 656-5408.

NEW DIRECTIONS

The numbers 50, 30, 26, 33 are not a football play sequence but a real life one. These numbers are the answers to the following four interlocked questions — average age of widowhood, percentage of female single parents, percentage of divorces and percentage of widows.

Thousands of women in these categories can focus their attention on New Directions, a support service for displaced homemakers. In turn, New Directions needs volunteer interviewers to help clients establish new goals, new priorities and new hopes.

For more information, call the Volunteer Bureau at 481-6194.

SHAAREH HAIM HEBREW SCHOOL

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School in Richmond Hill is now accepting registration for classes at Roselawn Public School, Carrville Rd., beginning in September. Space is available for children from junior kindergarten to grade 8. To be eligible for junior kindergarten, a child must have been born in 1983.

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School is a supplementary Hebrew school affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education. All the teachers are certified in Hebrew and Jewish studies.

For further information, call 884-8400 or 884-3353.

THE MYSTERY BEGINS...

Whodunit? Your dinner companion? Your best friend? A cleverly disguised actor? Your spouse?

It will take your best sleuthing skills to discover and solve the crime at the black tie Mystery Gala, an evening of suspense and intrigue presented by the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre on Tuesday, June 9, at 6.30 p.m. at the Inn on the Park.

Tickets are $250 per person with a tax deductible contribution going to assessment and care programs for Baycrest Centre patients and residents with Alzheimer's disease. For further information and ticket reservations, call the auxiliary office at 789-7071.

CHOCOLATE SUNDAY

A mouth-watering 1-day extravaganza of chocolate will be held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, 255 Front St. W., on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Sandy Berkal

The 2nd annual Chocolate Sunday is sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT, with proceeds for technological training in ORT schools in 34 countries. This year's committee is being chaired by **Sandy Berkal** and interested vendors should call **Helen** at the ORT office at 787-0297.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

The Leah Posluns Theatre and Theatre School present the Young Company production of **William Shakespeare's** A Midsummer Night's Dream. Performed by the Young Company and directed by **Lewis Baumander**, it will run May 21-28 at 7.30 p.m. at the Studio Theatre. Performances will be given Thursday, May 21; Saturday, the 23rd; Sunday, the 24th; Tuesday, the 26th, and Thursday, the 28th.

Call the box office at 630-6752 for information and tickets.

COMPOSER-IN-RESIDENCE WEEKEND

Holy Blossom Temple's Composer-in-Residence Weekend, May 29-31, features guest composer and lecturer **Samuel Adler**, chairman, department of composition, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, NY.

The liturgical music of Samuel Adler will be highlighted on Friday, May 29, at 8.30 p.m. in a special Oneg Shabbat program, Prof. Adler will lecture on Synagogue Music of Modern Times with musical illustrations by **Cantor Benjamin Maissner** and the Holy Blossom Temple Singers.

The weekend continues Sunday morning, May 31, at 9.30 at the Brotherhood Breakfast Club when Prof. Adler will discuss Music in the Synagogue: How and Why? and concludes Sunday evening with a concert devoted to The Music of Samuel Adler: Secular, Biblical and Choral. Participating will be the Temple Singers, **Douglas Bodle**, organ and an instrumental ensemble, all under the direction of Cantor Maissner.

Admission to the concert is $8 ($5 seniors and students). Tickets and concert information are available at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Phone number is 789-3291.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW COURSES

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, located at 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for summer courses in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced for adults and teenagers. Courses commence July 2 and will be conducted during the months of July and August.

Classes are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The beginners course uses the audio-visual method of instruction.

For consultation and registration, call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

EDUCATIONAL CHOICES

A panel discussion dealing with Educational Choices For Your Child is being held in the Holy Blossom Temple board room on Sunday, May 31, from 10-11.30 a.m.

Take this opportunity to hear views on some educational options available with panelists **Baila Chaikof**, consultant, Bialik Hebrew School; **Debbie Cooper**, psychologist; **Denese Belchez**, vice-principal, City of York Board of Education, and **Sandy Wise**, coordinator, department of Jewish living, educational and career counselor.

Babysitting will be available on request at $3 per child. Call **Karen Abells** at 783-4751.

RSVP by calling **Sylvia** at 789-3291.

The meeting is sponsored by a subcommittee of the family programming committee of the temple.

ENGAGED & NEWLY WED COUPLES

The spring 87 series for engaged and newlywed couples continues on Sunday, May 24, with a mikveh tour and dialogue with **Rabbi and Mrs. Aaron Hoch** at 2 p.m. at the Koschitzky Building, 694 Sheppard Ave. W.

The series concludes on Wednesday, May 27, with Family Ties with **Rochelle Rosenbaum** at 7.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Series is sponsored by the Jewish Marriage Education Committee and Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. For information, call co-chairmen **Dorothy Klein** at 789-5669 or **Dr. Leo Davids** at 638-8222.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

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The Dairy Restaurant
New and Delightful — Homebaked
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3457 BATHURST ST., TORONTO. TELEPHONE 789-7651.
Remember — Shavuos is just around the corner...

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

for seniors

Express yourself to music, imagination or words with **Coffee House 60**, then relax and engage in good conversation with coffee and a bagel every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

The Good Age Club of the Bloor Y is the place for interest and entertainment every Thursday at 2 p.m. in main lounge. Refreshments are always served. For more information about seniors activities at the Bloor Y, contact **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211.

At the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** meeting on Tuesday, May 26, at 1.30 p.m., **Lisa Shein** (who performs at the Jewish Russian restaurant, Barmalay Cafe) will sing international, Yiddish and Israeli songs. Coffee and cake will be served. Non-members charge is $1.50.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni will feature the Habima Players in dramatic presentations on Wednesday, May 27, at 1.30 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is having a general meeting on Sunday, May 24, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. Charge is $1 members, $2 visitors. For further information, call **Bess** at 783-3206.

At the **Wagman Centre** — Fitness and health events at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave., during Canada's Fitness Week include: Monday, May 25, Let's Dance, learning to folk dance, from 8-9.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room, open to members and their guests; Tuesday, May 26, Sneaker Day, everyone at the centre wear sneakers; Wednesday, May 27, health education lecture on Proper Footcare with **Dr. Glenn Copeland** from 1-2 p.m. in the Assembly Room, visitors welcome; Wednesday, May 27, Participation Activity Challenge, 15 minutes of fun activity with as many people as possible in the Assembly Room from 2-2.15. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2341.....Programs and concerts in the Assembly Room include the film, South Pacific, Part 1, on Sunday, May 24, from 2-3 p.m. and a musical theatre concert with The York Minstrals on Tuesday, May 26, from 7.30-8.30 p.m.....A reminder that **Rosalind Kates** will present a critique on the book, Educating Rita, by **Willie Russell** on Thursday, May 21, at 10.30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, May 26, **Workmen's Circle Social Club** will be meeting for lunch and entertainment at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Also come and find out about upcoming trips to the Catskills and Hamilton. Non-members are always welcome. For information, get in touch with **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily from noon to 4 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Members enjoy an afternoon of cards, chess and shuffleboard...Every Tuesday morning at 10, the Cultural Club discusses a topic of current interest. On May 26 **Israel Kopyto** will talk about The Nazi plan for the Total Destruction of the Jewish People...The luncheon meeting on Wednesday, May 20, featured **Esther Ghan Firestone** and the JCC Choir...Registration is being accepted for the trip to Stratford to see Cabaret in June.

Top singing entertainer **Marvin Rosenshein** will be featured at the Tuesday, May 26, meeting of **Temple Sinai Seniors** taking place at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. at 1 p.m. Charge is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The annual meeting of the centre's board of directors takes place Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. All members are invited.

The African Lion Safari, offering a bus tour through wildlife park, a boat cruise and train ride to see exotic animals, departs Monday, May 25, at 9 a.m. Cost of $14 includes transportation, all admissions and shows. Bring your own lunch.

The Thursday seminar on May 28 at 1.30 p.m. will be a volunteers for Israel session with video and presentation entitled Give a Gift of Time to the Israel Defence Forces. The program is open to the community. No charge for members, $1 non-members.

A special health program of La'Briyut Wellness Centre, a health maintenance centre for older adults, is the Dental Day clinic on Wednesday, May 27, from 9.30 a.m. to noon in the medical suite. Denture therapist **Frank Bellotti** and his staff will be offering free screening, cleaning of dentures and consultation, free dental brushes and other surprises. Pre-register at the information desk.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and on their own meets on Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the music room. Program includes readings by the Creative Writers Group. Come and meet new friends. This is for members only. Charge is $1 which includes coffee.

Dance to the lively music of the Creative Band on Sunday, May 24, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $2 members, $2.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on May 27 features the Chai Dancers. This special program begins at 2 p.m. Charge is $1.25 members, $1.75 non-members.

at the jcc

Anyone interested in participating in a group which meets at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) to sing Israeli and folksongs, contact **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211.

Summer Fun, a top quality summer program for children ages 5-10, still has a few spaces available for its summer session. This small day camp offers swimming, sports, arts and crafts, hobbies of special interest, outings, music and more, all in a warm and caring atmosphere. For information, contact the Bloor Y at 924-6211.

JCC Valley Singles Centre announces the singles social hotline for 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. Call 889-5101.

About People

DIRECTOR OF FMI

Ray D. Wolfe, chairman and chief executive officer, The Oshawa Group Ltd., has been elected to the board of directors of the Food Marketing Institute (FMI), a non-profit association conducting programs in research, education and public affairs on behalf of its 1,500 members — food retailers and wholesalers and their customers in the U.S. and overseas.

The election took place during the 1987 FMI Supermarket Industry convention in Chicago.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS

Five members of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO were the only representatives of a Jewish organization to receive awards for 15 years or more of voluntary service in a presentation at Roy Thomson hall recently.

Cecily Peters, national president; **Mirial Small**, honorary national president; **Myrtle Coopersmith**, president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO; **Carole A. Pulver**, regional chairman of Peterborough, and **Thelma Slipacoff** of Sarnia received a lapel pin and embossed certificate from **Lily Munro**, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture.

NEWS FROM COPENHAGEN

A note from Copenhagen, Denmark, tells us that **Bent Silber** is the new president of the Jewish community with **Stefan Isaak** as vice-president.

Other members of the governing board are **Freddy Vainer, Elisabeth Feder, Malka Fish, Jeffrey Cohen** and **Allan Nieman**.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Karen at 422-2528.

By membership only. Party for professionals and University graduates. Saturday, June 13th. Toronto Press Club. For membership information call: High Society — 783-8520.

Singles 18 to 80. Vacation with theme of learning free hand drawing in 1940s Country House, Ste. Marguerite, Quebec. $300 per week all inclusive. 416-461-3663.

Singles Rendezvous visits Metro Zoo, Sunday, May 24. Information, reservations — George, 782-5627.

Beth Tikvah "Chai" Singles Group (35 and over) announces on Sunday, May 31, at 8 p.m. it will be Dance Time Again! We'll feature a "Farewell to Winter" Dance Night and say goodbye to the Winter blahs. Come join us in an evening of dancing to live music with Eddie & his Band, delicious refreshments and a chance to meet the beautiful people of our Singles' world. The Spring weather should be an inducement to all of us. So, let's get together and enjoy ourselves to the fullest. This event will take place at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Avenue. Admission is $7 for members and $10 for visitors.

Wintario funds offered

TORONTO —

Applications for $11.5 million in 1987-88 Wintario program funding are now available, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, John Eakins announced recently.

"I am pleased to announce that applications for the 1987-88 Wintario program for local and community recreation groups are now being accepted under three separate recreation funding programs," Eakins said.

The programs cover community recreation planning, Wintario development and the facility management.

The community recreation planning program provides financial assistance to obtain professional expertise for help in planning the future development of recreation services.

The Wintario development program provides funds to improve the quality of recreation leadership by establishing local training seminars that meet specific community needs.

The program also helps community and provincial recreation organizations to meet the special needs of seniors, women, youth and the disabled.

Booklets outlining eligibility and how to apply for assistance under the three programs are now available at the ministry of tourism field office. The closing date for applications is Jan. 29, 1988.

For further information call Dick O'Connor at (416) 965-1118.

JCC OPEN HOUSE

The North-East Valley branch of the Jewish Community Centre held an open house recently. More than 1,000 guests took advantage of the sunshine to tour the facilities and learn about programs offered for pre-schoolers, children's day camp, singles and adults. From left are Michael Silverman, director of the North-East branch; Harry Borenstein, chairman of the branch's management committee, and JCC president Bernard Kamin.

Camp WAHANOWIN
ON LAKE COUCHICHING

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875 Eglinton Avenue West, at Bathurst. 789-9390.

Organizations and People

Norm Rosen, (left), editor of Photo Life, presents Focus Week photo contest winner, Dr. Ben Glatt, with his prize of camera plus subscription. With them is Jeff Mouckley, contest chairman.

Doctor's photo first in Focus Week contest

TORONTO —

Dr. Ben Glatt, a family practice physician, was judged winner and awarded 1st prize for his entry in the Toronto Jewish Congress/United Jewish Appeal Focus Week photo contest.

His photo, along with other winning entries, will be on display in the Lipa Green Building until the end of June.

Contest chairman was Jeff Mouckley, manager of special markets for Optex Corp., and special consultant was Norm Rosen, editor of Photo Life. Both Mouckley and Rosen were on hand to present Dr. Glatt with his prize of a Pentax camera and subscripiton to Photo Life.

NEW to TORONTO?
Beth Torah
welcomes you to Sabbath Services.
47 Glenbrook - 782-4495

Chumashim sent to USSR

NEW YORK —

Five thousand copies of a 1902 Hebrew-Russian Chumash, originally printed in Vilna (now Vilnius, capital of Lithuania) in 1902, were air-shipped to Moscow recently by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

The shipment was reported by Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the foundation which is composed of business and religious leaders from the Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Eastern Orthodox communities.

Arrangements for the shipment were completed by Schneier in a meeting with Konstantin Kharchev, chairman of the Council of Religious Affairs of the USSR Council of Ministers in Moscow last February.

Commenting on their discussion, Schneier said: "There is increasing recognition by Soviet authorities that religion is here to stay in the USSR and that the government must meet the needs of religious believers."

The rabbi, spiritual leader of Park East Synagogue in Manhattan, cited among other developments the granting of permission by Soviet authorities in February for two young Soviet men to study at the rabbinical seminary in Budapest beginning this fall, one to train as a shochet, the other as a chazzan.

Two students at the seminary will be graduated next month and be ordained as rabbis to serve synagogues in the USSR, he said. Three other graduates of the seminary — including the rabbi of Moscow's Choral synagogue, Adolph Shayevich — are currently serving congregations in the USSR.

The rabbi also said a shipment of 5,000 Hebrew-Russian siddurim was now being readied for delivery to the USSR by the Appeal of Conscience. Both the Chumashim and the siddurim will be in Soviet synagogues in time for Shevuoth, which falls on June 3, he said.

The 5,000 copies of the Hebrew-Russian Chumashim shipped recently were addressed to Rabbi Shayevich in Moscow, who will supervise their distribution to synagogues in various parts of the USSR.

The recent shipment was part of a total printing of 10,000 copies of the Vilna Chumash completed by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation in 1977, Schneier said. The books were reproduced in the United States by the photo-offset process from the original 1902 volume in Hebrew with an accompanying translation by Joshua Steinberg, then director of the faculty of Jewish studies at the University of Vilna. That city was a major centre of Jewish religious and cultural life before World War I.

The first 5,000 copies of the Chumash were shipped in 1977. Permission to send the remainder of the printing was delayed by the deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations, Schneier said.

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Hebrew Language - Ministry Credit
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Community location: Adath Israel Synagogue
Mondays & Wednesdays
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Tuition: $550.00 (including dinner)

Registration and information:
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Organizations and People

Jewish Boy Scouts plant trees for Lag B'Omer

TORONTO — Boy Scouts from the Jewish Faith Scouting Group recently planted trees and celebrated Lag B'Omer as part of a Scouts Canada project.

The planting of 750 ash, pine and sugar maple seedlings at Earl Bales Park in North York was part of the Trees for Canada project, which has seen over 31 million trees planted throughout Canada in the past 10 years.

One hundred Jewish Beavers and Cubs from the Associated Hebrew Schools, Finch and Leslie Campus, Beth Tzedec Synagogue and the Jewish Community Centre, North East Valley Branch, participated in the program, which concluded with a singsong and Lag B'Omer celebration.

While May 2 was the day originally set for Scouts from the Greater Toronto region to plant trees, the Jewish Advisory Committee on Scouting organized the event for May 10 and combined it with Lag B'Omer as the original date fell on the Sabbath.

Scouting has been part of the Jewish community since its existence 80 years ago. Two of the first Jewish Scout groups chartered in Canada were Shaar HaShomayim in Montreal and the 59th Toronto Scout Group. Its alumni includes such personalities as federal MP Robert Kaplan and TV entertainers Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster.

The Jewish Advisory Committee on Scouting was reactivated in Toronto in 1983 as a subcommittee to the National Education Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Development Committee of Scouts Canada. It advises Scouting of the needs of the Jewish community and promotes Scouting as an educational tool in synagogues, schools and community centres.

For further information on starting a Scout group, call Robert Engel at (416) 925-3425 or write Jewish Advisory Committee, Scouts Canada, 316 Bloor St. W. Toronto, M5S 1W5.

Cub Scout Morley Ivers, 10, Beaver Michael Gaspar, 6½, and Associated Hebrew Schools student Jeffrey Strauss, 9, take part in Scouts Canada tree planting program at Earl Bales Park. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
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Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

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HELEN GUREVITCH ז"ל
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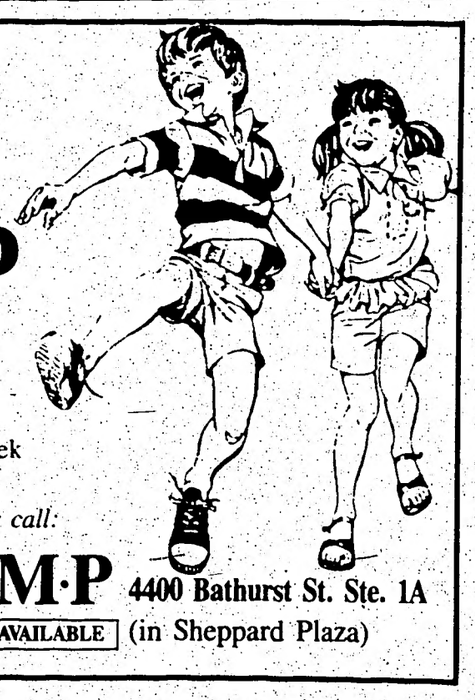

Called devoted and compassionate

Ida Nudel award goes to Barbara McDougall

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
MP Barbara McDougall received the Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award last week in a moving ceremony at Queen's Park.

Soviet Jewry supporters and politicians crammed into a large committee room to hear McDougall, federal minister of state for privatization and responsible for the status of women, lauded for her endeavors on behalf of Soviet Jews.

In presenting the annual award, which is jointly sponsored by the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, Marsha Slavens, co-chairman of the Congress group, said McDougall was "devoted, selfless, determined and compassionate."

No greater honor

Slavens related the story of how McDougall met with the wives of two Refuseniks while in Jerusalem on a business trip and from then on "campaigned valiantly on their behalf." One was allowed to leave the Soviet Union in September 1986 and the other in February 1987.

"Ida — the guardian angel of Refuseniks — would have chosen Barbara as an honoree and as her friend. May the day come when they can be together in friendship and in freedom," Slavens said.

In a touching acceptance speech, McDougall said she couldn't think of a greater honor than to follow in Nudel's footsteps.

"We think of human rights in big terms. Ida Nudel wants a single thing — to join her sister in Israel."

She recounted how in the preceding week she had lunch with one sister and how another had rushed over to her home to borrow something for a dinner party.

"These things we take for granted. Sharing gossip with a sister at lunch — is that too much to ask for Ida?"

McDougall said that when she met the two wives in Israel she was "struck by how terrible it was for their children to have fathers they don't know." When she met Ida Milgrom on her recent trip to Toronto and Ottawa, the MP said Milgrom's energy and hopefulness despite the years of trouble were evident.

"It's not what we give to them (Soviet Jews) by helping; it's really what they give to us by their courage, warmth, spirit and their hope. It's us that are in their debt."

McDougall stressed that it's important to carry on the fight against two forces of darkness — apartheid in South Africa and the treatment of Soviet Jews.

"It's important for all that the darkness doesn't take over the sunlight. As long as there is evil present in those forms, we are all diminished by it."

MPP Marion Brydon, who along with Don Cousens and Steven Offer are co-chairmen of the Legislature committee, read a letter from Nudel who sent "best wishes and fondest regards to Barbara McDougall.

"I send greetings to all who assemble here to honor her and work so tirelessly on my behalf and those of other Refuseniks ... whose rights are violated by the government under whose jurisdiction they live."

Cousens said though there has been some softening in the Soviet Union lately, "we can't be taken in by it — it's time to work even harder."

Offer added that though the "glimmer of hope and justice shines a little brighter, it is still dwarfed by the freedom which we all here share.

"Together we must continue ... taking the plight and deprivation of human rights to everyone across the country."

Wendy Litwack, co-chairman of Congress' group, said that when the Nudel award was created in 1981 it was to link the courage of one Jewess to that of a Canadian woman. It was hoped that Pauline McGibbon, former Ontario Lieutenant-Governor, would be the first and last recipient.

However, each year since then the award has been presented — to MP Flora MacDonald, June Callwood, Sister Mary Jo Leddy, Michelle Landsberg and Margaret Atwood.

"Since 1971, Ida has gone to sleep with the dream of Israel in her heart but she wakes with the nightmare of the Soviet Union. She epitomizes the struggle of Soviet Jewry," Litwack said.

About 120 people signed a petition which was sent to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa telling him of McDougall's honor and asking him to help free Soviet Jews.

Marsha Slavens, co-chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Soviet Jewry, recently presented Barbara McDougall, named 1987 recipient of the Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award, with a watercolor entitled Jerusalem, as Don Cousens, co-chairman of the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry, looks on. [Graphic Artists photo]

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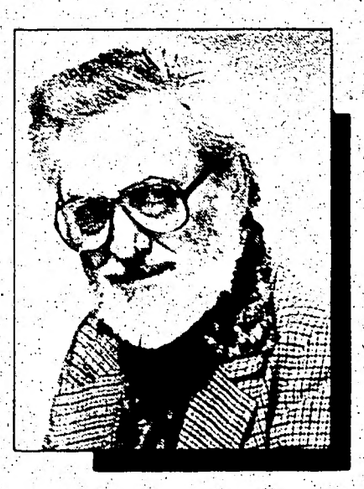

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Organizations and People

Bringing communities together

BB meets Sikh counterpart

TORONTO —

Members and their wives of North York Lodge of B'nai B'rith Canada met again recently with their counterparts of the Sikh community.

This get-together at Yorkwoods Public School attended by 60 people was the second phase of a program initiated by BB's League for Human Rights.

Morley Wolfe, co-chairman of the League's liaison committee, said that the program is designed "to eliminate the invisible barriers between various ethnic communities by bringing families into contact with one another."

He said that two general meetings are held with each community playing host. Similar programs have been initiated by the league through the Wilson Heights Lodge and the Jamaican Canadian Association, and the Thornhill Lodge and the Chinese Community.

Wolfe said the meetings dispel fears and fallacies and offer an opportunity for each group to understand how the other lives as well as establish friendships that otherwise would not be possible.

At this second meeting, a typical Sikh vegetarian dinner was followed by a panel discussion during which Wolfe and T. Sher Singh fielded questions on customs and religion.

Wolfe stated that plans are being formulated to expand the program which he deems a grassroots movement beyond mere tolerance for each other.

In calling it a real adventure in making the term multiculturalism a live and dynamic realism in all communities, he said that if any other ethnic community wants to reach out in the same way, the League will provide the blueprint.

Members of North York Lodge of B'nai B'rith Canada held their second meeting with members of the Sikh community. Seen here are (left to right) Morley Wolfe, co-chairman of the community liaison committee of BB's League for Human Rights, Manpreet Sodhi, Lakhbir Sodhi and Bernice Wolfe (no relation), of North York Lodge.

JCC's Kamin honored at Bloor annual dinner

By BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

Bernard Kamin, president of the Jewish Community Centre, and active in a host of other organizations, was honored recently at the Bloor Y's annual dinner.

Herb Finkelstein, banquet committee member, thanked Kamin for the work he has done since becoming president less than a year ago.

Finkelstein lauded Kamin, "not just for being president, but for trusting us," and said the honoree "has the foresight to realize that Bloor is here forever."

Guests agreed it was unusual for a president to be honored after such a short time in office. "He's done an exceptional job," one said.

Among the many guests dining at what Wilfred Posluns called "the classiest of all locations, the gym at the Bloor Y," were: Monte Kwinter, provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations, Ron Kanter, Toronto alderman and Liberal candidate for St. Andrew-St. Patrick in the next provincial election and Solomon Greenfield of the JWB in New York.

Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander, Premier David Peterson, provincial opposition leader Larry Grossman, Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn and Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton all sent telegrams of congratulation read by Hersh Fogel, chairman of the board of the JCC.

Posluns, president of Dylex and former JCC head, called Kamin "a competitor, worker and a winner."

Kamin joined the Bloor Y to run 15 years ago, and since then "because of his energy, he became involved in every aspect of this complex agency," Posluns said.

"He has served in virtually every lay capacity," said Posluns. "His homework was always done."

Kamin is currently overseeing major renovation and improvement projects at both the Bloor and North York locations.

In his response, Kamin called the night "an event in my life I will always remember."

"People are what the JCC is all about," Kamin said. "It improves the quality of life of those it touches," he said.

"Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you and our community," said Kamin.

Some of the many organizations Kamin is involved with include: member of the executive committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, Royal Ontario Museum gallery campaign, Beth Tzedec Synagogue and the Canadian Bar Association.

Kamin graduated 1st in his class from Osgoode Hall in 1961. Awarded several distinctions in his legal career, he currently is a partner in the firm Page, Kamin and Skryzlo, Sugarman and Dorsey.

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Congratulations
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Organizations and People

Director of Shalom Hartman Institute says:

Israel an enigma without knowledge of history

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

To properly understand Israel, you must first examine the history of the land, says philosopher-professor David Hartman.

"One must go back to biblical roots to understand who we are," the founder-director of the Shalom Hartman Institute of Jerusalem told 275 people at the opening dinner of The Third Annual Leadership Study Retreat of the Shalom Hartman Institute. "Without this larger perspective to history, Israel is an enigma completely unintelligible. The theology of the land is crucial to the understanding of Jewish history."

Hartman, speaking on The Challenges of the Third Jewish Commonwealth, examined Jewish history through the three commonwealths and how Israel evolved as a result of its history.

The Hartman Institute was founded in Jerusalem by Hartman in 1976 in memory of his father. It serves as a pluralistic Jewish think-tank and institute of higher learning in the tradition of Orthodox Judaism and provides educational programs aimed at developing a new political and educational leadership.

The 3-day study retreat focused on the theme Jerusalem and Pluralism — Contemporary Directions for Jewish History. As well as speakers from the Shalom Hartman Instutite, it featured Rabbi Harvey Meirovich from Beth Sholom Synagogue in Toronto, university professors from elsewhere in Canada and the U.S. and Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, who also addressed the opening dinner.

Hartman said that while many religions evolved as a response to a tragic situation, Judaism didn't attempt to solve the tragic sense of life, but instead grew out of prophecy which began with Moses.

It was Moses, Hartman explained, who sensed a calling to liberate the Jewish people from slavery and began a "prophetic intuition that human communal, social and political life mattered to the future of human civilization."

Hartman said Jews lost the Holy Land the first time when it lost the "holy politics" by which it was governed.

During the second commonwealth, Hartman said most of the Jews remained in the Diaspora and were dependent on world political power. During this period, he said Israel became a mythical utopian vision ruled by Persia and later Greece and Rome.

In the third commonwealth, Hartman said Israel was a way of solving anti-semitism and post-war emancipation. By becoming a nation Israel became integrated into the world, Hartman said.

"World Jewry awakened to the need for Israel after the Holocaust to solve the dilemma of the homeless Jew," he said. "Israel is a way of continuing Jewish history without being unique."

Mayor Kollek addressed the problems of democracy in Jerusalem, pointing out that in the state's early days, democracy was a foreign concept for 90% of its residents.

"It is much more difficult to run a state than to declare it...to run a city then to declare a capital," Kollek said. "In 1948 we sat back and wanted the state to do everything for us. However the struggle was not with war, but with everyday life."

Kollek said that with Jews from 103 countries who had their own values and with Arabs who grew up under a different political system and with chassidim governed by halacha, it was up to Eastern European Jews to bring democracy to Israel.

Despite the problems involved in bringing the various cultures together, Kollek said it has been a very exciting time.

"We have achieved things nobody expected. We are going in the right direction although we may have setbacks aggravated by politics, foreign affairs or security. The Shalom Hartman Institute has found a way of discussing these problems and people are anxious to participate in such discussions."

Dinner co-chairman Ronald Appleby, outgoing chairman of Toronto Jewish Congress, welcomed the guests from Canada, Israel and the U.S. to the "philosophers' retreat," saying that "everybody who's here is here because they care with all their hearts about the future of the Jewish people and of the State of Israel.

"This future is one we can all create, one we can all share," Appleby said. His co-chairman, Sol Lederman, chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Shalom Hartman Institute, also brought greetings.

Benjamin Abileah, consul-general of Israel, said that with the 20th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification rapidly approaching, it is appropriate to do some stocktaking and soul searching.

"If we look back we have plenty to be proud of; if we look forward, there are so many challenges to meet and so much soul searching to do."

Robert Kogod, president of the American Friends of the Shalom Hartman Institute, shared his thoughts about the institute, saying that while it operates within the tradition of classical Orthodox Judaism, it makes room for all Jews.

"It has become one of the world's leading Jewish intellectual centres," said Kogod. "It is the place to be in Jewish history now."

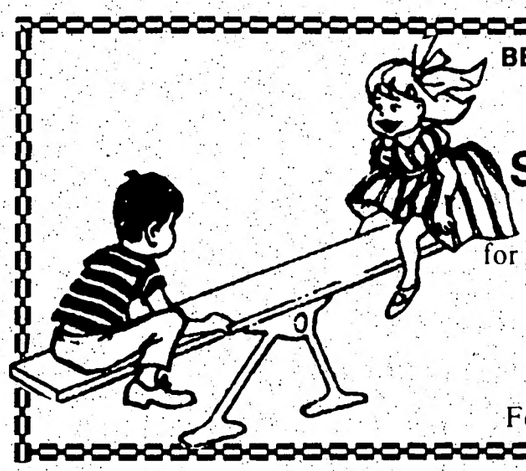
Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek (left) and David Hartman confer prior to the opening of the Shalom Hartman Institute leadership study retreat in Toronto. [Graphic Artists photo]

KADIMA STANDS FOR:

EQUALITY FOR WOMEN IN ISRAELI SOCIETY

WHERE DO **YOU** STAND?

VOTE FOR SLATE #5 - KADIMA X



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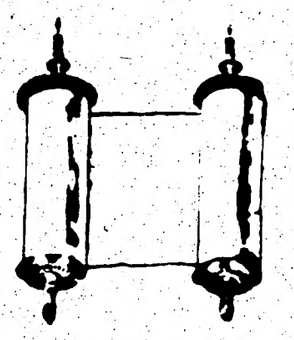
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Behar/Bechukotai

No one can measure the holiness of Eretz Yisrael.

When the mystical Reb Nachman of Brezlov arrived in Eretz Yisrael after a long and dangerous journey, he stepped off the boat, walked a few cubits and turned to his disciple: "Now we can return home. I've accomplished what I had to accomplish."

Only the persistent demand of the student persuaded the tzaddik to continue on to Jerusalem.

* * *

Taught Reb Nachman: "Why does it say in the Torah, 'When you come to the land which I give — notain — to you . . .' It should say 'notan' — the land I *gave* you.

"Why 'notain' — the land I *give* you. . . .

"But now that I have visited the Holy Land, I understand. Every day you taste and feel another flavor, another scent. Each day is sweeter than the first."

Comments the Korban Anee: "A Jew cannot fathom the holiness and beauty of Eretz Yisrael immediately. It grows, it changes — depending on the hachonah, the preparation and acceptance. Every day there is a new Eretz Yisrael."

* * *

The Jewish people can never be themselves, completely, outside of Israel.

Commanded the Almighty: "When you come into the land which *anee* — I — give you, then the land shall rest a Sabbath to the Lord." (Leviticus 25:2)

What is the meaning "asher anee — which I — give you?" Of course God is the one who gives us Eretz Yisrael! Who else but God? Why mention "I"?

But, explains the Modzitzer Rebbe, the "I" refers not to God, but to the Jewish people! The land where, God gives us the "I", the independence, the color, the very essence of the Jewish nation. In South America, we are South-American type Jews. In Canada we are Canadian Jews, iceberg Yiddishkeit; in New York, there is Keep Your Guard up Yiddishkeit; in Australia, Down Under Yiddishkeit.

Where can we find the "I", the essence of our nationhood, our uniqueness, our message of peace, love, brotherhood, Torah, and good deeds for the world?

In Eretz Yisrael! A vine only blossoms in warm sunshine, in native dew moistened soil. The blossom of Judaism only roots and prospers in native soil.

Jews and Eretz Yisrael are one.

* * *

When the Temple will be rebuilt, we will all rejoice.

Once a Jew was seen carrying his tallit and tefillen to shul on Tisha B'Av morning, when Jews do not don them, as a sign of mourning.

A few people spotted him and shouted: "Reb Yid, don't you know you shouldn't be carrying them today!"

"What, is the airuv broken? I didn't know!" he answered. (The airuv is the border that permits carrying on Shabbat.)

May God make the world into one great airuv of peace. Shabbat Shalom.

In new Willowdale riding

Batya Hebdon representing NDP

The CJN's pre-Election Watch series on Jewish candidates looks at the provincial riding of Willowdale.

* * *

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Since 1977 MPP Bruce McCaffrey and the provincial riding of Armourdale served each other well. However, the next time out, both will become part of Ontario's political history.

Batya Hebdon

As a result of redistribution, Armourdale now has new boundaries and a new name — Willowdale. It is bounded by Highway 401, Leslie, Steeles, Yonge, Finch and Bathurst — taking in a large part of Dr. Bette Stephenson's old riding of York Mills. This North York riding is composed of over 12,000 Jews including 1,650 Yiddish speaking Jews.

With McCaffrey's and Stephenson's retirement from provincial politics and with the realignment of boundaries, NDP newcomer Batya Hebdon will go up against McCaffrey's Liberal challenger in the last election, Gino Matrundola and and a PC candidate who has not yet been picked.

Hebdon, a native of Israel, said she has been involved in the political scene for the past 16 years, working for riding associations and serving community organizations. Even before coming to Canada in 1967, Hebdon said she was involved in the political life of her kibbutz.

"When I came over (to Canada) I found that the NDP was the party that represented my personal views," Hebdon said.

She is married to Bob Hebdon, a former NDP candidate in Armourdale, and has three children, Tal, 17, Ronen, 14, and Sheri, 10. After coming to Canada, Hebdon obtained an economics degree at York University.

While at university, she was on the Canada-Israel Committee for two years as a representative of the Israeli Student Organization. Hebdon also served on the public affairs committee of Hadassah-WIZO from 1974-78. She recently sold her share in her baby furnishings business which she started in 1979.

Hebdon said the political accord which brought the Liberals to power two years ago has generally been positive, as it allowed the NDP to set the political agenda.

While the accord forced the Liberals to introduce certain social reforms, Hebdon said the government has not gone far enough in some areas. She described the government's pay equity legislation as "watered down, but better than nothing" and the announcement of increased funding for education as "wishy-washy". She speculated that the government is keeping the specifics of its education programs under wraps until the next election.

If elected, Hebdon said she intends to fight for a government-run auto insurance plan, which she believes has great support among the public, improved quality of education and day care. The latter should be universal, although not necessarily free, she said.

"I'd like to see a combination of government-run and private non-profit day care," Hebdon said. "There is a great need for day care which is not being fulfiled."

* * *

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Marks 20th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification

Yom Yerushalayim program set for May 27

TORONTO —

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem and the Toronto Jewish community has been urged to show their support for Israel's capital by attending the Yom Yerushalayim Solidarity Rally, Pageant and Concert at Beth Sholom Synagogue at 8 p.m. May 27.

Max Shecter

"By commemorating its reunification, people demonstrate their recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, and affirms the centrality of the city within Judaism," says prominent Toronto Zionist Max Shecter.

"Yom Yerushalayim strengthens a Jew's identity with the meaning and spirit of Jewish history. It emphasizes the bond that links Jews to each other and to the land of Israel," Shecter added.

The pomp and ceremony at a community celebration enables Jews to relay the message of Yom Yerushalayim universally, he said.

"Realizing and feeling it are not enough. The reality of today's Jerusalem must be emphasized and publicized for all to see and appreciate," Shecter said.

Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah is honorary chairman of the Yom Yerushalayim commemoration committee and the pageant which is being produced by Rick Kardonne. The program includes Cantor Bagley; Actor, Ben Lennick; Songstress, Mila Kanev and Dancers; Dahlia Nadav, Maxine Heppner, and Stanley Taylor.

Ethics lecture planned

TORONTO —

In an effort to stimulate discussion and debate on ethics and corporate responsibility, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church has invited one of America's most provocative thinkers, Philip Wogaman, to deliver the inaugural Lucyk lecture on Monday, June 1 at 8 p.m.

Wogaman's talk will be the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the church in honor of Stanford Lucyk, the church's senior minister from 1978 to 1986.

The series is chaired by Robert Elgie and dedicated to focusing discussion on major ethical issues, organizers say.

Wogaman, a popular frequent guest on radio and television, and author of many books, is a member of the Task Force on Full Employment Policy, the National Council of Churches, an outspoken critic of South Africa, and a "forceful leader in the push for social responsibility and reform within the business community."

He is professor of Christian social ethics at the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington.

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Organizations and People

For more than 500 hours of service

Mount Sinai volunteers honored

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
Twenty-six volunteers who each devoted more than 500 hours of their time to Mount Sinai Hospital and its patients were honored recently at the hospital's 33rd Volunteer Recognition Luncheon Reception.

Receiving special mention was David Rosen who was recently presented the Ontario Volunteer Service Award by Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander for his contribution of over 3,000 hours of service in the hospital's Computed Tomography Scan Unit.

Rosen was described as a "compassionate and dedicated volunteer" who for the past five years has served patients at the unit who have a very special need for warmth, kindness and understanding during a difficult time in their lives.

Rosen has met these needs "in an exemplary fashion as well as assisting the technicians and nurses.

"He is dedicated to patient care and is one of a carefully selected group of volunteers chosen to accept the special responsibility of leadership and to welcome and assist in the training of new volunteers."

The honorees, who received a hospital pin, came from all ethnic backgrounds and all walks of life. They were praised for their selfless dedication.

Guest speaker, Dr. Stanley Greben, described the present "dichotomy in health care" between biological and psychological elements. He said modern medicine is becoming "too enamored of the technical" aspects.

Greben, professor of psychiatry and psychotherapy at the University of Toronto, said a new program at Harvard is training medical students to become more human-oriented in their outlook toward patients.

But as of now, Greben said "Volunteers make sure that the technical and scientific cracks in the medical scene are not too wide."

Also addressing the luncheon were Gerald Turner, president and chief executive officer of Mount Sinai, who told the audience that there have been 167 new volunteers this year.

Auxiliary president Carole Herman Zucker announced that the Mount Sinai-U of T symposium held last September at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education will become an annual event.

Rabbi Felder's responsa on Shabbat

Eruv discussion in reprint

TORONTO —
A discussion of Toronto's eruv is included in a recently reprinted collection of Rabbi Gedalia Felder's 3-volume halachic responsa on Shabbat, in Hebrew.

It and related questions of how, where and when carrying is permissible are found in Yesodei Yeshurun, volume 5.

The volumes, first published between 1958 and 1966, are being reprinted by the Yesodei Yeshurun Publication and Distribution Committee of Shomrai Shaboth-Chevra Mishnayoth Congregation. The Shabbat set, volumes 3-5 of Yesodei Yeshurun, is available for a donation to the fund; tax-deductible receipts will be issued for checks of $25 and over.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder

The fund reprinted Felder's responsa on Pesach about 1½ years ago.

"We want to make these excellent and unsurpassed works, out of print for a few years now, available again," said a fund spokesman. "We hope to reprint more of Rabbi Felder's responsa as the funds become available."

Volume 5 also treats: Inadvertent writing or effacement of letters; aspects of using a stove and of heating; the assistance of a non-Jew in performing household duties forbidden to a Jew; laws and customs through havdalah. Modern appliances like automatic hand dryers and stoves are discussed in detail.

Volume 4 deals with the 39 types of work forbidden on Shabbat and their effect on normal household routine.

Volume 3, which helped launch Felder's international renown as an halachic arbiter in 1958, discusses the laws and customs of ushering Shabbat in. Included are questions like the use of a timer to turn a radio on and off for the news.

The books include the haskamot (approvals) of authorities like the late Rabbi Moshe Feinstein and the former Chief Rabbis of Israel.

For more information, phone (416) 787-7256 or write the congregation at 585 Glengrove Ave. W., Toronto M6B 2H5.

BB lodge fasts for Elberts

Hunger strike will resume

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
Wilson Heights Lodge of B'nai B'rith Canada will resume its round-robin hunger strike in support of Soviet Refuseniks Lev and Inna Elbert's bid for emigration.

Morley Wolfe, a past national president and lodge member, said in an interview that even though the Elberts ended their 45-day fast April 19 because their lives were in jeopardy, members who had pledged to fast did so anyway.

Wolfe, the lodge member who initiated the original fast which coincided with the Elberts' fast, said members vowed at a recent meeting that "the rotating fast will go on until the day the Elberts are released.

"I took a look around at some of the members (before proposing the idea) and decided they could stand to lose some weight and that we should continue."

He said that on May 1 the lodge sent complete information kits on the Elberts and what members were trying to accomplish to 50 Jewish congregations of all levels seeking their support in the campaign.

At press time, there had been no feedback. Even without this additional support, Wolfe said that between members and their spouses there would be enough to continue for at least 100 days.

"We'd just start at the top of the list again and set new dates for everyone."

The program may be expanded to include other lodges and organizations as Wolfe said he has had numerous calls indicating interest in, and support for, the Elberts, who have been in refusal for 11 years.

The Elberts and their 16-year-old son, Carmi, sought to be reunited with Inna's mother and brother, Kira and Dr. Alexander Mizrukhin, in Israel. At the very least, they want their son and Lev's brother Michael to be allowed to leave.

Observant life related

By
GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —

The return to Judaism can be a gradual process with the practice of one mitzvah naturally leading to another, says a Toronto lawyer who did it.

Corinne Korzen described her personal transformation from a secular life to one of observance recently at a workshop of the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada's national convention in Toronto.

"To return is to return to the mitzvot," said Korzen. "I was always a Jew."

Korzen, who comes from a non-practicing mily, outlined her 3-year change from life in the "other world" — a busy law practice, skiing and tennis and an active social calendar — to keeping kosher, then observing Shabbat and finally, following the family purity laws which concern the relations between husband and wife.

Keeping kosher, joked Korzen, was "like being a bride. After 20 years of marriage I threw everything out except the silver."

She found observing Shabbat difficult at first but now thinks a day with no obligations, phone calls or shopping is "the most civilized thing in the world."

Korzen acknowledged it is a difficult change for children but "I am giving my daughter a chance for a better life. She is not missing anything in the secular world."

A person wishing to lead a more religious life also faces difficulties with friends and family. Their first reaction, said Korzen, was to say "they're in a cult."

While it requires more effort to maintain social relationships with people from the secular world, it can be done with a little understanding on their part.

She said that at the core of an observant life is the acceptance of a Supreme Being who created the world and "gave us the Torah to tell us how to live."

A person obeys the commandments not because it makes sense intellectually, but because of faith. "Judaism is not a democracy; it is a theocracy," said Korzen.

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Active all year on variety of programs

TJC body works to keep Holocaust memory alive

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Every year hundreds of people gather for a community-wide commemoration for the victims of the Holocaust.

The Yom Hashoa ceremonies never fail to move with their recollection of the 6 million lives cut short by the brutal Nazi killing machine.

For the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, preparation for Yom Hashoa is but one aspect of the activities it undertakes each year in fulfilling its mandate to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive.

Six subcommittees of the remembrance committee are active all year round working on a variety of Holocaust-related programs.

Circumstances of events demanded that the HRC broaden the scope of its activities from its original focus of preparing a Yom Hashoa commemoration, says Nathan Leipciger, chairman of the committee.

With the extradition of war criminal Helmut Rauca to West Germany, the Keegstra and Zundel prosecutions (both deny the Holocaust took place) and the Deschenes inquiry into Nazi war criminals in Canada, the Holocaust has been in recent years pushed into the forefront of events, Leipciger says.

Six HRC subcommittees plan programs for Yom Hashoa, education, Holocaust education week, the Memorial Centre, documentation and relating to Christian-Jewish dialogue.

For the HRC, that means more programs on a variety of fronts to sensitize the Canadian public to the horrors of the Holocaust.

"The thrust of the HRC is education," says Leipciger.

For the past six years, students from Metropolitan Toronto and surrounding areas have gathered at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education for a 1-day seminar on the Holocaust.

Nathan Leipciger

Sponsored jointly by the HRC and the curriculum department of OISE, the May 21 program will attract up to 600 students in grades 9-13 from 25 schools. They will hear Dr. Leon Bass of Philadelphia, an educator and liberator of Buchenwald, describe his experiences and will then break up into smaller groups to participate in seminars.

There, they will discuss topics such as the acceptance of people of diverse cultural backgrounds and religions and how prejudice can lead to severe discrimination and even genocide.

Afterwards, Holocaust survivors will speak to the groups.

A new and "very exciting" program this year is a 3-day Summer Institute on Teaching the Holocaust, Aug. 9-11. Its goal is to "teach teachers about the Holocaust" so they are informed and sensitive to the issues it raises, Leipciger says.

Among the topics to be discussed are history, obedience and authority, resistance, dignity, racism and denial.

Alan Bardikoff, chairman of the education subcommittee of the HRC, will coordinate the program, which is expected to attract about 30 Ontario teachers. Also sponsoring the seminar is Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region and Leslie and Judy Dan.

For the 7th year in succession, the HRC held a teachers' conference in conjunction with York University's department of education. Held "in an atmosphere of higher learning," the conference for high school teachers and university lecturers featured Frances Henry of the anthropology department as keynote speaker. His topic: The Holocaust and Racism, Teaching About Genocide.

The Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre, housed in the Lipa Green Building at 4600 Bathurst St. is continually in use as an audio-visual resource, says Leipciger. Each week anywhere from 100-200 high school students — Jews and Gentiles — from as far afield as Owen Sound, North York and Peterborough visit the Centre on half-day programs. They are given a tour of the Centre, which identifies victims of the Holocaust describing how they lived and what they accomplished before the Nazis destroyed it all.

The Centre's new director, Mark Freedman, coordinates the learning tours, Leipciger says and will arrange for a survivor to address the visitors.

The adult education subcommittee of HRC, under the chairmanship of Margie Levitt, sponsors a community-wide Holocaust education week each November to coincide with the anniversary of Crystal Night — when in 1938 antisemites in Germany went on a rampage killing Jews and destroying their shops.

This subcommittee works with Christian-Jewish Dialogue groups and local churches and also co-sponsored, along with the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews the 7th Annual Christian Service in Memory of the Holocaust. Also on tap for the fall is a colloquium to discuss history and the Holocaust.

One of the HRC's more important and innovative tasks gets under way shortly: the documentation of the experiences of Holocaust survivors.

"We recognize their testimony is important in teaching the Holocaust," Leipciger says. "It brings out the human dimension and the personal feelings in seeing a family decimated and destroyed. We feel the only way to capture this is on film or video."

About 200-300 survivors will be interviewed during the next two years, beginning with the residents of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Paula Draper will coordinate the program and train 25 interviewers, Leipciger says.

Newton Cable television, Global Television and CITY-TV have all donated their taping facilities to the HRC for the documentation program. Copies of the interviews will be kept in CJC archives and will also be sent to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

Clearly, the work of the HRC has expanded beyond preparing for a 1-day commemoration of the Holocaust.

London plans Jerusalem walk

LONDON —

The Jewish community of this southwest Ontario city is holding a "Journey to Jerusalem" through the streets of London on Sunday June 7.

Up to 300 school-aged children — from elementary school kids to teenagers — are expected to participate in the 7-kilometre walk "in support of urgent Jewish needs."

The walk will serve a dual purpose, according to Gerald Enchin, executive director of the London Jewish Federation. Enchin, who doubles as campaign director for the United Jewish Appeal, said the walk will act as a UJA fund raiser while educating local children about Israel and the programs UJA dollars sponsor. (Last year, the London campaign raised $400,000 with this year's goal a 10-12% increase.)

Participants will be asked to answer quiz-like questions at the checkposts along the route, which winds its way between Jewish communal buildings.

The walk kicks off at 9 a.m. at the Or Shalom Synagogue, with stops at Beth Tefilah Synagogue, the London Community Hebrew Day School and ends at the London Jewish Community Centre.

The participants will be asked such questions as: what is the Jewish population of Israel and how many communities are funded through Project Renewal.

It's hoped the questions will "make the community more aware of what UJA dollars are doing for Israel," Enchin said.

At the same time, the walk may "establish a pattern of participation for the UJA at a young age," he said. P.L.

Organizations and People

Soviet Jewry trip reveals three needs

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
The Soviet Jewry movement needs 3 Cs — communication, cooperation and coordination.

At least that's the single most dominant impression of a 3-person delegation from Holy Blossom Temple which returned recently from Moscow and Leningrad.

Marsha Slivka, chairman of the temple's Soviet Jewry committee, Dr. Jay Keystone and Rabbi Steven Garten concurred that there is a duplication of effort, the energy of which could be better spent in a more productive way.

"All the different groups work in isolation and don't know what's going on outside their own or the priorities of need," said Keystone, a tropical medicine specialist at Toronto General Hospital.

Slivka, who first visited the Soviet Union in March 1986, said it's important for Soviet Jewry supporters to get their act together.

"We're wasting time in duplication. We play the same music, so we should dance together."

Slivka explained that this trip was not so much a visit but more of a learning and fact-finding mission — the key reason why the temple's committee selected a doctor and a rabbi.

While she updated their files on Refuseniks and found children suitable for the temple's bar/bat mitzvah twinning program, Keystone's agenda was to assess the medications that were needed now as well as in the future. Garten sought to understand what kind of Jewish life Refuseniks are making for themselves and to see whether non-Orthodox Judaism would offer a viable alternative there.

Keystone said there's a shortage of medications everywhere in the Soviet Union which affects the lower socio-economic levels — the bracket of most Refuseniks — and these people have less access to medications.

"The Refuseniks don't just lose their jobs but also their status in the community and their access to medical care, medications and food are decreased. They lose them when they lose a job."

During their 10-day stay, the trio met with 19 Refusenik families including those of Boris Klotz and Mark Tarshis — temple's adopted Refuseniks — as well as Beth Tzedec's Boris Kelman. In addition, they met with ex-hunger striker Leonid Yuzefovitch before the end of his 40-day fast.

Keystone said Yuzevofitch had lost 22 pounds and "didn't have a lot to start with" — he was down to about 105 pounds. The ex-hunger striker, whose son Mendel was recently twinned with Slivka's son Jonathan in a bar mitzvah ceremony, didn't look that bad until he took off his sweater "and then he was clearly showing ribs."

Begin letter campaign

The doctor also investigated the viability of getting Soviet Refusenik professionals linked to their appropriate professional society in the West for support as well as to initiate a letter writing campaign to the relevant societies in the Soviet Union.

As a corollary to this, Refuseniks were asked if they were getting the specialized data they require to keep up their professional standing. Keystone said that ⅓ or less of these people required data from the West; the others had either changed their area of interest or were no longer interested.

Garten said one person who had been receiving technical magazines now asked for Agatha Christie books in Hebrew.

The rabbi, who was asked to recite El Molei Rachamim at the Yom Hashoa services in Leningrad attended by about 400 Refuseniks, said that "as a liberal Jew, I wanted to discover whether I could teach ... whether a Refusenik's friends were interested in coming together for a study session of liberal Judaism."

Garten said he taught a couple of times but also discussed the question of liberalism — which he said could be perceived as a "stopgap against assimilation" — in most of the homes the trio visited.

Slivka said it was a "real opportunity for Refuseniks to learn what it meant to be a Jew outside of Israel."

Keystone said that the situation for Refuseniks whom they met in the Soviet Union is in a constant state of flux and their emotions are "up and down like a yo-yo."

These families have a deep suspicion of Soviet motives and that glasnost is superficial but, he added, they do have hope.

"They fear they're going to be sold out."

The Refuseniks conveyed this concern in the wake of the Edgar Bronfman-Morris Abram trip to Moscow after which they announced that 10,000 to 12,000 Soviet Jews would be allowed to emigrate this year in exchange for an easing of the U.S.'s Jackson-Vanik pact which links emigration to trade.

However, the trio pointed to the hopeful mood which is tempered by distrust.

"The Refuseniks we met were the only people who were friendly. Russians in general are angry, fearful, frustrated and lack hope for a better life."

Yuzefovitch told Slivka the secret: "Outside is Russia, inside is Israel." The outlook was vocalized when Keystone called him Russian and he vehemently corrected him saying they were Jews.

"They divorce themselves from Russians and Russian things," he said.

When asked the key difference in her attitude after this trip compared to the last one, Slivka said this time she was more realistic.

"The first time, we went with the idealistic idea we were going to save all Soviet Jews. This time I realized you can only do so much and that's more than if you hadn't shown up at all."

Rabbi Steven Garten of Holy Blossom Temple recited the El Maaleh Rachamim at the Yom Hashoa ceremony in Leningrad.

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Brotherhood Breakfast
Sunday, May 24
9:00 a.m.: Services — 9:45 a.m.: Breakfast
Guest Speaker:
EDWARD GREENSPAN
Topic:
"Capital Punishment"
Admission: $4 at the door

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It's "okay to be ethnic"

Journalists don't find anti-semitism on jobs

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —
It is now "okay to be ethnic" in high visibility media jobs, Libby Znaimer, CITY-TV Ottawa reporter told a recent Jewish Women's Federation outreach gathering. In that respect, she said, Toronto is catching up to New York. It wasn't all that long ago, she recalled, that she was asked to change her name when she applied for a TV job in Minneapolis.

Znaimer was joined by Toronto Star consumer affairs columnist Judy Nyman, in an informal discussion on some of the obstacles they have hurdled in their careers.

Both agreed that being female has presented more of a challenge than their Jewishness. Neither has come up against anti-semitism in the workplace, they assured the women in attendance.

For Nyman, being female has meant that her column invariably appears in the Life section rather than the business or front section of the newspaper, "even when it is a hard news story on consumer affairs."

Unlike Libby Znaimer who has lived in Israel, attended Hebrew school and was reared in a traditional Jewish home, Judy Nyman's background was non-religious and non-observant.

"I've always had Jewish friends, yet I felt like an outsider, a peripheral Jew," she stated. She added, however, that she feels more comfortable interviewing Jews than non-Jews.

Znaimer said that being Jewish "colors the way I see everything. I learned early on in my career that I would have to confront my personal feelings. Covering the Deschenes Commission was difficult for me. It doesn't get any easier with the passage of time."

The two agreed that there have been improvements as more women enter high-level positions in television and on newspapers. "There is less condescension in the attitude of males toward their female colleagues."

Program chairman was Shelley Richler, who arranged the evening with outreach chairmen Barbara Orfus and Rochelle Silver and their committee which included Diane Harris, Paula Mittleman, Ricki Pilz, Reesa Sud and Shirley Switzman.

Judy Nyman and Libby Znaimer (3rd and 4th from left), chat with Barbara Orfus, Rochelle Silver and Shelley Richler at Jewish Women's Federation outreach evening.

Laws helping kids questioned

By
SAM MAINSTER

TORONTO —
Legislation protecting children's rights is at times proving detrimental to their interests, says George Caldwell, executive director of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies.

This is because the present emphasis on children's rights centres on adversarial types of circumstances, Caldwell said at the 119th annual meeting of the Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto.

In his speech, Caldwell talked of the Young Offenders Act and the decriminalization of children under 12.

Decriminalization has made the courts and police less willing to involve traditional legal services such as those of Children's Aid with delinquents under 12, said Caldwell. "If they cannot charge them, they are just sending them home," he said.

The Young Offenders Act, which offers children over 12 the same legal services as adults, also bogs them down in the complexities of the adult court system, said Caldwell. He gave as an example a recent case in Hamilton where three young girls "were kept in limbo" for 150 days in a child protection case which is still continuing due to criminal proceedings.

Caldwell stated that these problems have arisen due to the desire to protect children while upholding equal rights for all. "With rights go responsibilities," said Caldwell, adding that it is difficult for children to fulfil the necessary responsibilities.

Caldwell suggested that the age for decriminalization be lowered to 7, and that another model rather than the adult justice system be used for protecting young offenders. "At the present, we are losing foster parents at a phenomenal rate," he added.

The annual meeting of the Jewish Family & Child Service concluded with the appointment of a new president and new executive members.

Marshall Kesten, 36, vice-president of Kaleidoscope Entertainment, was elected president for a 2-year term, replacing Yale Drazin.

Former executive secretary David Freeman was made a vice-president, while Michael Bowman and Barbara Stupp became new executive members.

Kesten said that during his term Jewish Family & Child Service would look at new areas of involvement while continuing to adapt to the changing needs of the Toronto Jewish community.

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Organizations and People

Puppets will teach students about Jerusalem

TORONTO —

A fantasy based on historical fact, and employing specially crafted puppets, will be used this week to teach over 2,000 students in Toronto Jewish schools about the history of Jerusalem.

The project is being undertaken during the week prior to Yom Yerushalayim (May 27), the day marking the unification of Jerusalem during the Six Day War.

The puppet show, entitled Wheels to the Wind, will be presented to students of Grades 1-6 in 15 of Toronto's day and supplementary schools. It will provide youngsters with a dramatic re-telling of how Israel's capital developed over a period of centuries.

The schools participating in this project, and times of the various performances are as follows:

• Thursday, May 21: Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Neptune branch, 10 a.m.; Or Haemet and She'arim Hebrew Day Schools (joint performance), 1.30 p.m.; Adath Israel, Beth Tikvah and United Congregational Schools (joint program), 5 p.m.

• Friday, May 22: United Synagogue Day School, Bayview branch, 10 a.m.; Bathurst Branch, 1.15 p.m.

• Monday, May 25: Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Finch branch, 10 a.m.; Bialik Hebrew Day School, 1.30 p.m.; Temple Sinai and Beth Sholom Religious Schools (joint program), 5 p.m.

• Tuesday, May 26: Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Leslie branch, 10 a.m.; Netivot Hatorah Day School, 1.30 p.m.; Temple Emanu-El and Temple Har Zion Religious Schools (joint program), 5 p.m.

In addition, there will be one public performance open to children from the entire community. It will be held Sunday, May 24, at 11.30 a.m. at the Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, under the joint auspices of the Downtown Jewish Community School and the Bloor JCC.

Admission to this performance will be $3 per person. Details about this show can be obtained from Florence Marantz at 924-6211.

The script of Wheels to the Wind was co-authored by former Torontonian, Rabbi Robert Binder, who served for several years as education director of the Adath Israel and Beth Tzedec religious schools, and subsequently, as rabbi of the Shaar Shalom Congregation.

Four years ago, he was chosen to join a prestigious corps of Jewish educators in the Jerusalem Fellows Program which trains individuals for specialized service in the field of Jewish education.

Binder is the co-founder of Me'eiver La'daf (Page on the Stage), a non-profit organization based in Jerusalem that is developing new media projects in Jewish education.

The puppet theatre has performed in Israel and abroad, presenting a repertoire of programs related to the Jewish school curriculum and the Jewish holidays. Its members have appeared also on television and before groups of educators and students in a variety of programs in Israel.

The programs in Metro are being coordinated by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. The board and the Canadian Zionist Federation Youth and Hechalutz Department are subsidizing the presentations to the participating schools.

For more information, contact Rabbi Irwin Witty at the BJE, 633-7770.

GARDEN PARTY AT BAYCREST

Members of the community are invited to bring their families to a garden party at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in the Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court (main floor of Baycrest Hospital). The date: May 24, 1 to 4 p.m. This is part of the community's Focus Week, now in progress. Pictured above is a garden party held at Baycrest last year. Volunteer Nura Charloff is seen with hospital patient Roy Sharpiro enjoying the festivities.

Amal chapter to honor Harcourt

VANCOUVER —

Michael Harcourt, former Vancouver mayor and current British Columbia NDP leader, will be honored by the local chapter of the Canadian Friends of Amal at a testimonial dinner here on Sunday, May 31.

The event will honor Harcourt's "years of service to the many ethnocultural groups in Vancouver, in particular his untiring efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry," the organization said.

"His ceaseless endeavors have helped unite many Soviet families with their relatives in Vancouver," it added.

Inna and Boris Zarankin, concert pianists, will perform at the dinner in a special tribute to Harcourt for helping to obtain the release from the Soviet Union of Inna's mother and grandmother.

Proceeds will go toward the establishment of the Michael Harcourt Library at the AMAL school in Petach Tikvah. The dinner will take place at 6 p.m. at the Schara Tzedeck Auditorium, 3476 Oak St.

For reservations and/or further information, phone the Canadian Friends of AMAL office at 266-8308.

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Gas barbecues are a convenient and economical way to enjoy outdoor cooking, but they must be used carefully and kept in good condition.

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2. Check for leaks regularly. Brush a soap and water solution over hoses and connectors and open the cylinder valve. If there's a leak, bubbles will form in the soap film.

3. Keep your barbecue at least 10 feet from buildings, overhangs and combustible structures.

4. Don't try to light a barbecue with the lid closed. If it fails to light or goes out, turn the gas off and wait five minutes before relighting.

5. When finished, close all valves.

6. Never bring propane cylinders indoors.

A small leak can cause a major explosion.

7. If you suspect your barbecue isn't working properly, have it checked by a qualified serviceman.

Make sure you don't have to invite the fire department to your next barbecue. For a free copy of the brochure "Living Safely with Propane", contact the Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6 – (416) 963-1111 or toll free at 1-800-268-1142.
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Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations
Ontario
Minister, Hon. Monte Kwinter
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Industry alive and well

Celebration of Canadian fashion hailed as success

By
LORI SMITH

The third annual Festival of Canadian Fashion, held recently at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, proved that this country's fashion industry is alive and well.

The Festival, which is the brainchild of Steven Levy, its executive-producer, is a unique fashion event that brings the trade, public, media and industry together. It is also a true celebration of Canadian fashion.

This year our designers are providing us with a wealth of styles to choose from for fall and winter 87. There is literally something for everybody.

The Festival's 27 fashion shows provided ample evidence of the range of trends that will be seen next season. Skirts were long and short, full and straight. Jackets were both fitted and generously-cut in a variety of styles including smock-look toppers, boleros, cropped jackets, Chanel-inspired looks and the season's popular long, fitted jacket.

The pants seen in many of the collections were baggy, trouser styles. But leggings and jodphur styles were also shown. Dresses tended to be body-conscious but a few designers showed long, flowing styles, empire-waisted designs and swingy, trapeze line looks.

Colors for the season were sombre. Brown and black were one of the most popular combinations. Rust, gray, wine, black, red, winter white and navy were also shown.

Improved stage design

Some of the most interesting collections previewed during the Festival include Emily Zarb's line of young, feminine knits; the Clotheslines' group that featured long, bold coats and man-tailored suits with wide-legged trousers and fitted jackets; Jean-Claude Poitras' line of skirts and pants with their draped and flowing panels, and Hilary Radley's collection which included Tyrolean-inspired fit and flare coats in loden green.

A number of improvements were made this year in both the stage design and format of the shows. To begin with last year's barren Arctic landscape stage was replaced by a more intimate, contained design which included Roman columns at the top of a staircase that led on to the runway. Many of the shows echoed the classical elegance of the stage but several featured new concepts such as the use of a live band in one show and the use of a dance troupe in another.

The one improvement that might be suggested for the shows is the addition of large video screens so those standing can see what is happening on the runway. These screens would have been particularly helpful during the Alfred Sung show but would also have been useful at the less crowded shows.

The display boothes were also more innovative this year. Designer Emily Zarb's was a collage of macroni spraypainted gold; Roger Edward's was a video-tech construction, and Toronto Life Fashion's was shaped like a birthday cake to mark their tenth anniversary. It seems that people are beginning to appreciate the marketing opportunity the Festival provides and they are also starting to realize how booth design works to attract people.

Another highlight of the event was the display of award-winning photographs, illustrations and editorial copy and layouts.

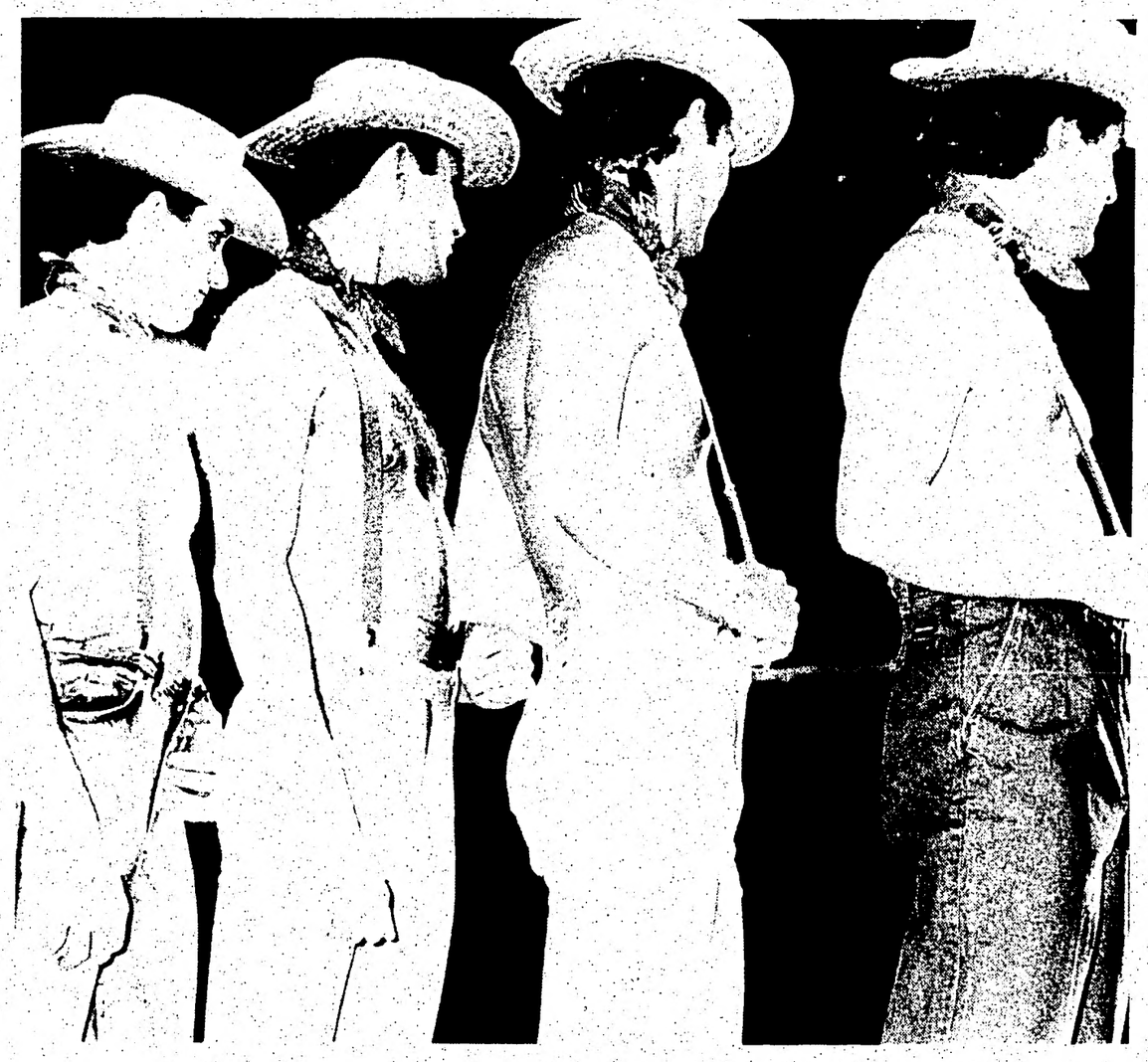
The creation of the Wool Mark Design Awards should also spark some excellent competition among Canadian designers and aid in creating a star system for this country's fashion industry.

This year the ten finalists were Dominic Bellissimo, Marilyn Brooks, Deborah Kuchme, Linda Lundstrom, Lucy Pappano for Selina, Parachute, Jean-Claude Poitras, Hilary Radley, Clotheslines and Emily Zarb. The show that featured the garments these designers had created for the special Wool Mark collection was among the best in the Festival. Next year a winner will be chosen from among the ten finalists and a star will be born.

The Festival also served as a reminder that the fashion industry is burgeoning in other parts of the country. Shows and boothes featuring the work of designers and manufacturers from the other provinces provided evidence of the growth of the industry and the wealth of talent that is spread across the country.

The Festival was also a reminder of the public's interest in the mysterious, glamorous world of fashion. It is a means for designers and manufacturers to see for themselves how people react to their garments.

Levy says that the event is a means to democratize fashion. The sheer number of people who came to look around is proof of the public's interest in the event and fascination with the industry.



These cowpokes wore stepping out in style in their Calvin Klein and Wrangler jeans at the recent Manstyle 87 Show in Toronto.

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Fashion

A children's fashion show was held recently at the Ramada Inn in Niagara Falls by the Henrietta Szold Chapter of the St. Catharine's Hadassah-WIZO. Committee member Dennie Fishman said it was the first time a children's fashion show had been held and the first time the Youth Aliya fund raiser had been open to the general public. Close to 200 attended the event to see the members' children model the clothes provided by The Frog & I of St. Catharines. Boutiques which carried items related to children's needs rented space in the ballroom to give it an added touch.

Academy's show a triumph

By
LORI SMITH

The annual graduate fashion show of Toronto's International Academy of Merchandising and Design was energetic, witty and professional -- a triumph for the students involved.

"People Are Talking About..." was held in the theatre of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre and featured the combined efforts of the fashion merchandising, fashion design and interior design graduates.

The show, which opened with a welcome from the Academy's president, Jori Kadlec, and an address by its chancellor, ex-skating champion Barbara Ann Scott King, was divided into 10 segments: coats, women's suits, men's suits, knits, textures, denim, leisure, cocktail, avantgarde and a designer spotlight that showcased the work of two former graduates, Margitta Salming and Bob Hii.

Unfortunately, the sheer number of garments shown precludes a look at the work of each of the young designers involved. But, without exception their designs demonstrated a great understanding of fashion and the fashion market.

A subjective list of the show's highlights includes: Deborah Stone's business-like gray suit with bustier; Fenni Ioannidou's black and silver suit with its very short skirt and cropped top; Adrienne Black's fun, reversible denim coat with its color-button pattern and dramatic hood; Michele Taccone's tiered, swingy, A-line skirt and jacket in winter white; Tina Santerella's ensemble that included red knickers, a long, ankle-length wrap skirt, long jacket and bolero jacket; Tony Hachey's denim knit dress with its yellow bustle, and practically all of the other garments that were presented.

The show also included the presentation of the Cointreau Foundation's Pierrot D'Or Award to the Academy's outstanding designer. Donna Lee won the first-place prize of $500 for her innovative menswear, while runner-up San Chou won $250 for the design of a silk men's suit with flap jacket. Carol Pryhitko was awarded a cocktail watch for her design of what was judged to be the most avantgarde garment.

Also, the show's co-producers, Mark Malinowski and Michele Shemansky, must be applauded for staging a unique and very professional event.

Shown at the Academy's fashion show were these designs by Sharna Segal. At left a jodphur skirt and double-breasted jacket. Man wears jodphur pants and cropped jacket. Both outfits in brown and gray tweed. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

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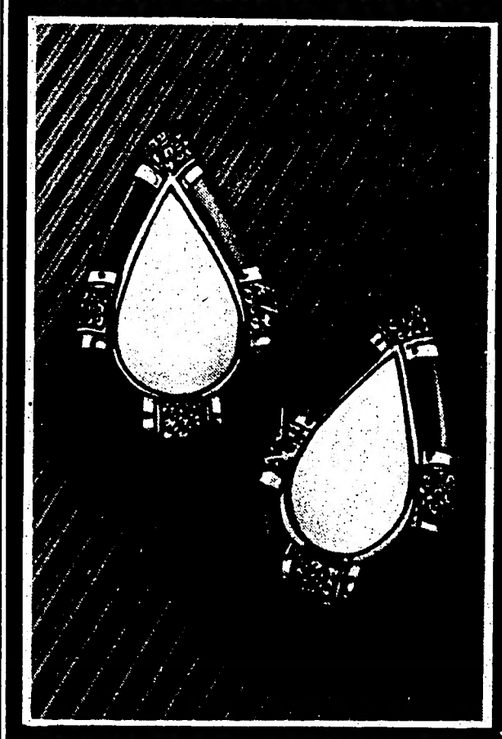

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Gallery Gatherings

AGO exhibits Betty Goodwin's large-scale figures

Art Gallery of Ontario: *Joyce Wieland*, A retrospective of the artist's work from the late 1950s to the present, to June 28; *Betty Goodwin*, Works from 1971 to 1987, to July 12; *Propositions and Inquiries: Ideas, Concepts and Language in Art*, Conceptual art, opens May 23; *Recent Aquisitions of Prints and Drawings*, to July 12. 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414.

Bau-Xi Gallery: Work by Helen Lucas, to May 30. 340 Dundas St. W., 977-0600.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: Work by Myra Lowenthal to May 27. 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 304. 364-6181.

Columbus Centre: Leonardo: Art, Science and Utopia, to June 30. 901 Lawrence Ave. W., 789-7011 ext. 286.

Evelyn Aimis Fine Art: Work by Arnaldo Pomodoro, to May 28. 14 Hazelton Ave., 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: Work by Cerj, Marilyn Cohen and Catherine Hobart, to May 30. 334 Dundas W., 591-8461.

Galerie Dresdnere: Work by Stephen Lack, to May 30. 12 Hazleton Ave., 923-4662.

Garnet Press: Work by Sharon Cook, to May 23; Work by Regan Morris, opens May 30. 580 Richmond St. W., 366-5012.

George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: Ceramics and other artifacts from medieval collections in Canada; Permanent collection includes Pre-Columbian pottery, English delftware, Continental and English porcelain and Italian majolica. 111 Queen's Park, 593-9300.

Harbourfront Art Gallery: *The Power Plant*, Toronto's newest public, contemporary art gallery has opened at 231 Queen's Quay W. (973-4949) with a show entitled, *Toronto: Play of History*; Photos of children by Howard Seth Miller, opening May 22 in the photography gallery. 235 Queen's Quay W., 869-8410.

Hollander York Gallery: Work by Bruce Le Dain, to May 25; Work by Donna Weatherall, to June 15. 120 Scollard St., 923-9275.

Jane Corkin Gallery: Photos by Avedon, Metzner, Penn, Scavullo, Turbeville, to May 30. 179 John St., 979-1980.

John B. Aird Gallery: Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, members juried print exhibition, to May 30; Work by the Canadian Association of Photographers and Illustrators in Communications, opens June 2. Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St. at Wellesley., 965-4706.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: Work by George Boileau and Earla Alexander, to June 4. Hart House, University of Toronto, 978-2453.

Koffler Gallery: Work by Lois Schklar and Yael Brotman, and by Mary Hecht and David Pellettier, to May 29. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-1880.

Leo Kamen Gallery: Work by Paul Marquardt. 80 Spadina Ave., 365-9515.

Market Gallery: *Designing the TTC*, An exhibition of photographs and other material that shows the influences that have shaped the appearance and function of public transit, to July 26. 95 Front St. E., 392-7604.

McMichael Canadian Collection: *The Group of Seven: Masterpieces from Toronto Collections*, a show of major works drawn from private collections, opens May 24. *One Summer Down in Quebec*, A.Y. Jackson's drawings of the Ile d'Orleans, to June 14; *Raven's Work: Northwest Coast Indian Art*, to September, 1988. In Kleinburg, 893-1121.

Mira Godard Gallery: Work by Christian Knudsen, to June 3. 22 Hazleton Ave., 964-8197.

Quan-Schieder Gallery: Work by John Doyle, to May 28. 112 Scollard St., 968-7822.

Royal Ontario Museum: *A ROM Album*, More than 40 photographs from ROM archives dating from the 1840s to the present; *Eye of the Beholder: Objects for Personal Adornment*, 570 objects from amulets to miniature portraits, to Aug. 30; *Colorful Delights: Emroideries from Islamic Lands*, 19th-century garments and textile pieces, to August; *Buddhist and Hindu Stone Sculptures of South Asia*, 12 sculptures dating from the 2nd to the 10th century; *Sculpture from the South Asian Collection*, five recent acquisitions from the Far Eastern department; *Caravans and Clipper Ships*, drawn from Silk Roads, China Ships, examines ancient trade routes linking Asia and the West. 100 Queen's Park Cres., 586-5551/2/3.

Waddington & Shiell Galleries: Work by Rose Lindzon, to June 3. 33 Hazleton Ave., 925-2461.

Yaneff Gallery: Work by Barbara Carroll, to May 29. 119 Isabella St., 924-6677.

The Ydessa Gallery: Work by Kim Adams, to June 6. **334 Queen St. W., 593-1100.**

YYZ: Work by Roy Arden, to May 23. 116 Spadina Ave., 367-0601.

Paintings and drawings by Stephen Lack are on show at Galerie Dresdnere, to May 30.

Creative giants collaborate

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

A long-awaited collaboration between two of Canada's creative giants, composer Louis Applebaum and novelist Robertson Davies, came to fruition recently at Young People's Theatre.

It came in the form of a ghost story, The Harper of the Stones, penned by Davies and scored by Applebaum, with Davies narrating and Applebaum conducting a first rate chamber orchestra consisting of the likes of Amadeus Ensemble co-founder, violinist Moshe Hammer.

Davies' story The Harper of the Stones is a worthy standard bearer of the ghost story genre. And whether the ghost actually haunts the farm on the edge of the Laurentians in which the Davies find refuge, or whether the stones outside their door really do perform strange rituals, it is a tale made to order for musical storytelling.

While Applebaum's score is competently accurate in portraying the various moods of the story with clever utilization and blending of both acoustic and synthesizer instruments, it falls short of evoking the creative uniqueness of Davies' tale.

Louis Applebaum

Such an original theme requires, at the very least, a strikingly innovative musical theme of which the audience can go out singing. Applebaum is capable of creating such a distinctive theme. But it was not in this score, which served more as pleasant but ultimately forgetable background effect.

A more successful score was that utilized in the first of the 2-story program: All the Bees and All the Keys, a whimsical tale by southwest Ontario poet-playwright James Reaney, with music by John Beckwith and narration by Jerry Franken.

Several children of the 8-11 year old age bracket were in the audience, and they greatly enjoyed this Reaney-Beckwith collaboration.

This program concluded the 1986-87 YPT Musical Mondays season of which Lawrence Cherney is musical director.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

Great applause for **APPLAUSE**, the grand finale to **Leah P**'s 10th Anniversary season. **Bob Ainslie** directs a lavish cast of 28, who sing & dance their hearts out in this hit Broadway musical about a scheming actress determined to oust the famous star — the stage version of "All About Eve". **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752.**

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Arts

And you don't have to be gay . . .

Impersonator show full of fun

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Kenny Mucha, the Jewish em/femcee of the show, sets the wildly funny tone of *An Evening At La Cage*, with his/her opening line:

"Folks, you wouldn't believe the pandemonium that's going on in our backstage dressing room. Marilyn Monroe, Barbra Streisand, Tina Turner, Dionne Warwick, Ethel Merman, Carol Channing, Pearl Bailey, Dolly Parton, Diana Ross and Bette Midler . . . they're all fighting to shave in front of the mirror."

In other words, the 90-minute female-impersonation musical extravaganza is campy and kitschy, glitzy and nutsy, outrageous and vulgar — and lots of fun, even if you're not gay.

It opened last week at Toronto's newest dinner theatre, a 300-seat, $250,000 pleasure palace of mirrors and brass and mauve feathered decor called La Cage. It's located at 279 Yonge opposite the Eaton Centre near Dundas (364-5200) on the second floor above the Hard Rock Cafe, in premises once occupied by the Friar's Tavern, where drinks were served by topless waitresses.

Toronto co-producers Gunther Weswaldi, Michael Gruber, Lou Paciocco and Gino Empry expect it to run for many, many months, and they may well be right. The original version of *An Evening At La Cage* has been running in Los Angeles for the past seven years. And similar productions have drawn crowds continuously to Atlantic City, Las Vegas and Miami Beach.

They're all based on the lavish is-it-a-him-or-a-her musical revues staged in the Parisian nightclub La Cage, which was the focus of action in both the French movie comedy and Broadway musical hit, *La Cage Au Folles* (The Cage of Fools).

The Toronto company features an American cast of gaudily costumed troupers, consisting of seven male performers who impersonate a variety of celebrated female singing stars via lip synch, plus six female and two male dancers.

The only performer who uses his/her own voice is the most entertaining of the lot. Kenny Mucha, the mistress/master of ceremonies, is a New Yorker who swishes and zips and minces across the stage in a series of gowns, each more glittery and sleazy than the other, like a femme fatale in heat.

Kenny Mucha, as em/femcee, heads a cast of impersonators who imitate (from left) Tina Turner, Carol Channing, Diana Ross, Marilyn Monroe and Barbra Streisand at La Cage.

But she/he is also a doxie with plenty of moxie — a veritable kamikaze of bitchy wit when answering hecklers or simply having fun with the audience.

Mucha is obviously mucha au courant with the local scene, to judge by his/her zinger. I especially liked Mucha's description of "Toronto's famous Jewish dog — half Sheppard and half Bathurst." On a lonely trip to Saskatoon, Mucha claims "the only female impersonator in town was a woman."

And taking the audience into his/her confidence, Mucha revealed with a sigh that "my Yiddish mother thinks I work as a cop in Vancouver."

Of the impersonators, I enjoyed most Tony Edwards — a versatile look-alike who made Bette Midler and Barbra Streisand each seem like a mammalian strumpet with balloon-like falsies — and Logan Carter's Carol Channing, after which he removed his makeup and ended the show nicely lip synching *What Makes A Man A Man.*

To sum up: The menage at La Cage prove that nothing succeeds like excess and they do so very entertainingly.

Linda Hunt (left) and Linda Bassett in Waiting for the Moon.

Mellow portrait of Stein, Toklas

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas lived together as a gay couple for 39 years, their best years spent in Paris when it was home to a generation of budding young writers and painters such as Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Picasso and Mastisse.

Stein, an American Jew whose Left Bank salon was known far and wide, exerted a lasting influence on Hemingway, a debt the usually ungracious Hemingway acknowledged. More than anyone else, she taught Hemingway to simplify his prose, to pare it down to the bare essentials.

In *Waiting for the Moon*, Jill Godmilow, an American film director, uses their acclaimed spare techniques to create an imaginary, mellow portrait of Stein and her constant companion.

Episodic in structure, her film is reduced to a series of well-modulated vignettes mounted over a 5-day, non-consecutive period in their lives. The scenes, which tend to unfold with disconcerting abruptness at times, nevertheless are organically linked.

As the film opens, the camera lovingly scans the restful garden where Gertrude (Linda Bassett) and her faithful sidekick, Alice (Linda Hunt), are engaged in proofreading her latest work.

Later, the pair drive to the country in their Model-T, picking up an American country boy bound for Spain. Their day climaxes in a midnight picnic, during which one of their French friends recites a wonderfully lyrical story reminiscent of Hemingway's style.

In another scene, Gertrude and Alice visit the rowdy, sodden Hemingway in a bordello. Hemingway (Bruce McGill) berates Gertrude for her failure to appreciate Alice in all her dimensions. Gertrude listens politely, and dismisses his remarks with an ironical bon mot.

As might be expected, much of *Waiting for the Moon* deals with her relationship with Alice. A viewer is led to believe that it was not symmetrical, with Gertrude dominating the hard-working, dedicated Alice, whom Hemingway characterizes as a saint.

If one word can aptly describe this film, it is gentle. Life flows serenely by, even when Alice and Gertrude are fighting and Hemingway is criticizing Gertrude. The ever-present civilized tone occasionally grates on the nerves, but is perfectly in keeping with the genteel, drawing room ambience designed to envelop an audience.

Mark Magill's screenplay, heavy on poetic licence, is literate and usually pleasing to the ear. He has, to a great extent, succeeded in resurrecting two women of legend who have passed into the realm of literary history.

Waiting for the Moon is playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres.

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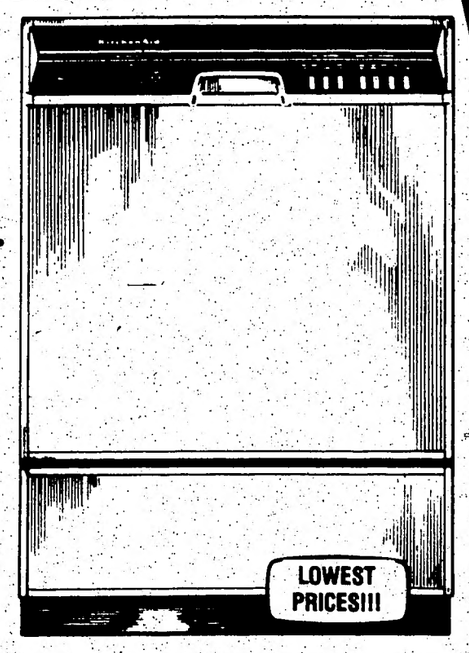

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WA

Chassidic, Israeli music at Beth Tzedec

Celebrate Jerusalem simchas

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The community can celebrate the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem in grand style with An Evening of Chassidic and Popular Israeli Music at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 27 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The featured artists in this annual Joseph and Faye Firestone Concert will be Cantors Paul Kowarsky (Beth Tzedec); A. Eliezer Kirshblum (Adath Israel); and Benjamin Maissner (Holy Blossom Temple).

The cantors will depart from traditional cantorial music and present a program of well-known chassidic nigunim and popular Israeli songs.

They will be accompanied by a klezmer band comprised of instruments traditionally associated with chassidic music.

General admission is $10 and seniors tickets are $5. They are available at Adath Israel, Beth Tzedec, Holy Blossom, Negev Book Store and Israel's Judaic Centre.

For more information, call 781-3511.

* * *

Senia Trubashnik, internationally acclaimed as one of the world's two foremost oboists (the other being Heinz Holliger), will perform as part of the Toronto Lyric Trio at the Friends of Habimah National Theatre benefit tea at the home and garden of Dr. Martin and Beatrice Fischer, 94 Cortleigh Blvd., at 3 p.m. June 21.

The Russian-born Trubashnik performed with both the Moscow Philharmonic and Moscow Chamber Orchestra under Rudolf Barshai (who now conducts the Vancouver Symphony).

Trubashnik served a long and fruitful term with the Brussels Symphony and Radio Belgium Orchestra. Prior to that, he was with the Israel Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta. He was first chair with the Nova Scotia Orchestra.

Following this performance, he will appear in Japan and the Philippines.

Trubashnik's musical family comprises the Toronto Lyric Trio including his wife Lara, who as pianist has performed in West Germany, Italy and Belgium.

His daughter, mezzo-soprano Anna Repoulis, studied with Marilyn Horne and Lois Marshall as well as Fischer-Deskau. As well as performing frequently in Europe, she teaches at Toronto's Royal Conservatory.

Following his Carnegie Recital Hall performance with the late Sheila Henig in March, 1978, the New York Times lavishly praised Senia Trubashnik's unique, full pungent tone, which is quite different from the nasal tone one usually associates with the oboe. He is truly one of classical music's stars.

Guests of this gala affair will have the opportunity to view garden sculpture by Joshua Kalfa and also examine a Jerusalem Album compiled by Gamma International.

Honored guests will be the new Israeli ambassador to Canada, Israel Gur-Arieh; the consul-general in Toronto, Benjamin Abileah, and chairman of the Friends of Habimah Theatre, Ora Goldenberg.

The immediate goal of this event is to assist the Habimah National Theatre's celebrated Long Theatre Days program, now in its third year.

Although Habimah performs in development towns, it cannot visit any one community more than once a year, due to budgetary limitations. The present aim is to help Habimah visit these communities and towns three to four times a year.

In the Long Theatre Days program, leading actors of Habimah come to development towns and army outposts where they talk about the theatre with civilians and soldiers before staging a performance in the evening.

The ultimate aim of the program is to have theatre become an integral part of the cultural life of these communities.

For further information regarding this event, call 483-8758.

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Arts

1948 siege of Jerusalem highlighted

Five books provide insights into Israel and its people

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Five new books distributed by Negev Importing Co. Ltd. will ensure readers a Yom Yerushalayim of new insights, knowledge — and taste treats.

The siege and surrender of Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter in May 1948 are movingly described by eyewitness Puah Shteiner in *Forever My Jerusalem* (Feldheim Publishers). It is a book for young and old.

The 6th generation Jerusalemite was a child then. Her ancestor, Rabbi Eliezer Bergman, was the first Ashkenazi Jew to make the Holy City his home during the prime of his life; he and his family moved there in 1835. Mrs. Shteiner's father, Harav Shlomo Min Hahar (of the hill — a translation of the German berg man), was shipped to Trans-Jordan by the Arab Legion as head of the Jewish prisoners of war.

Her worst fears about his fate for the nine months until the prisoners' release are part of her graphic and moving recollections. Harav Shlomo is a venerated rabbi in the city to this day.

The 1948 siege and defence of Jerusalem are among the landmark events of 20th century Jewish history depicted in Yigal Lossin's *Pillar of Fire* (Shikmona-Israel Broadcasting Authority). Quotes and comments underscore their immediacy.

While not a new book, it has experienced a renewal of popularity thanks to the recent screening by Toronto synagogues of the Israel TV series on which it is based.

The 550-page hardcover coffee table book depicts events leading from Theodor Herzl's reaction in the Dreyfus affair to the creation of the State of Israel.

Photos of the Ukrainian pogroms, rising settlements in the Holy Land, the Holocaust, famous contemporary leaders comprise a veritable photo library of modern Jewish history. This reviewer's only quibble is the lack of an index.

Newly reprinted and revised is *One People: The Story of the Eastern Jews*, by Dvora and Rabbi Menachem HaCohen (Adama Books, $30). A happy proportion of text and photos gives a good introduction to the customs of Jews from across North Africa, the Middle East, the Balkans, Greece, India, Georgia, and Ethiopia.

Overshadowing the superficial diversity of these various communities is a unity of purpose and outlook shared by traditional Jews around the world. Yom Yerushalayim, the observance of the reunification of Jerusalem during the Six Day War, is an appropriate occasion to enjoy this book's celebration of Jewish unity in diversity.

(Again, no index. Also, hold page 200 up to the mirror; the bottom half of the page was inserted in reverse.)

Both armchair and repeat visitors will revel in Ori Savir's *Off the Beaten Track in Israel* (Adama, $30), a cleverly arranged compendium of tourist sites across the length and breadth of the Holy Land.

Over 90 natural and archeological attractions are each assigned a 2-page spread. On the right is a full page color photo; on the left, a section of road map, a 250-word capsule description encompassing history and legend, and a small auxiliary photo. Each spread is a feast in itself.

Sites include: Montfort castle, the Crusader eyrie that dominates northeastern Israel; Beit Shearim, the 3rd century seat of the high court that became a desired cemetery for local and Diaspora Jews; Deir Kala, the remains of a Byzantine fortress, now surrounded by an Arab village, straddling the cross-Shomrom road; Mikveh Israel, the 115-year old pioneer Jewish agricultural school; and Eilat's Timna Valley, the personification of rugged beauty.

There are many more, and the guide shows you how to reach them quickly and easily by car. They may be off the beaten track, but not by much.

Jerusalem's presence is very much felt in a new cookbook of traditional recipes compiled by Aish HaTorah Women's Organization, *The Taste of Shabbos: The Complete Sabbath Cookbook* (Feldheim, $20).

Anecdotes in the margins celebrate the wisdom of its sages. A 7-page supplement in the back outlines Aish HaTorah activities in the Holy City, headquarters for the Jewish outreach program. Photos depict students of all ages discovering how "Judaism is meaningful and relevant to their own lives."

All of this, plus an introduction stressing the sanctity of the Sabbath, provide a unique religious frame for this cookbook. The international sources of its recipes for fish, soups, poultry and meat, cholents, kugels, vegetables, salads, desserts, and pastries underscore Jewish unity in diversity.

A recipe for Jerusalem challah is found on page 4.

Portrayal of Japanese Canadian degenerates into just plain tedium

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A Song For A Nisei Fisherman, the catch hauled onstage at the Toronto Free Theatre by San Francisco playwright Philip Kan Gotanda, is too delicate, understated and subtle for its own good.

When offering an audience a gently nuanced play, devoid of dramatic climaxes, your subtlety can degenerate into just plain tedium.

And that's the trouble with this 90-minute pastiche of reminiscent vignettes strung together by Gotanda and evidently based on the experiences of his own father.

The scenes may have sounded poetic when read in script form, like a series of Japanese haiku verses. But when staged, as a piece of theatre, it's too often like looking at faded snapshots in a stranger's family photo album.

As presented by Toronto's Sansei North Productions, in association with the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, this is a family scrapbook sort of play for a specialized sort of audience.

It skims lightly over the surface of a multitude of potential themes, but never comes to grips with any of them in a full-bodied way theatrically.

The play attempts to capsulize highlights from the life of Itsu, a 60-year-old nisei (an American-born child of immigrants from Japan).

He is portayed in the various stages of his life by Robert Ito, a wonderful mime, gifted dancer who for 10 years was a soloist with the National Ballet of Canada, and splendid character actor best known as Sam Fujiyama in TV's long-running series *Quincy*.

We first meet him on a spartan set, barren of any scenery except a scarlet backdrop. He is seated on a tier of three wooden steps, a lean, withered, meditative fisherman, angling for trout in a pretend quiet pool.

He remembers episodes from his past. Among them are his childhood in Hawaii, when his pet dog was gored by a wild pig; going to medical school at University of Arkansas, where he endured racial prejudice along with his Jewish roommate (the other students thought the pair of alien outcasts were Eskimos); courtship of his equally bashful, tradition-ridden wife-to-be at a Buddhist church bazaar ("Michko, at 25, you're getting too old to bear children"); and the trauma of being interned in a California relocation camp during World War II ("The camps weren't so bad, but I didn't like the way the businessmen seized our land").

That last flashback reflects the weakness of the play; the character seems to lack blood and guts and passion. It's hard to believe he could be such an impassive wimp.

On the positive side, though, there are several scenes of quiet, underplayed humor. I liked the hilarious scene in which Itsu's slick-haired, showoffy brother (Denis Akiyama) tries to make out like Fred Astaire with a supremely nonchalant floozy in a dance hall (Victoria Shaffelburg).

Robert Ito stars in A Song For A Nisei Fisherman at the Toronto Free Theatre as a Japanese-American physician remembering highlights of his life.

And there's one tender scene where the understatement works. His wife (beautifully played by Brenda Kamino) has become old and is wracked with pain and is dying. Ito doesn't say a word, but his face is so marvelously expressive, it is eloquent with emotion.

Regretably, such moving scenes are too few. Still, if you are interested in gaining an insight into the lore and way of life of our Japanese-Canadian neighbors, you may find informative and sporadically involving this family chronicle, which is running until May 31 at the Toronto Free Theatre Upstairs (26 Berkeley St., 368-2856).

Society opposes CFMT cutbacks

TORONTO —

The Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent expressed its opposition recently to a reduction in Canadian content to 30% from 60% by CFMT-TV.

The society's position was presented during licence renewal hearings for the multilingual station before the CRTC.

"There should be an increase in ethnic Canadian programming, not a decrease," York Alderman Ben Nobleman, society president, stated in a release.

"There should also be more work opportunities for Canadian ethnic performers, especially visible minorities," he said.

Lin Armstrong, 1st vice-president of the society, recommended that if the cut is approved, that MTV be required to do the following: use increased revenue to dub all programs in English; become a signatory with ACTRA, the performers' union; and increase its commitment to relevant community access, development and programming.

The Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent exists "to encourage the recognition of Canadian talent and promote work opportunities for Canadian performers."

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One a Day imparts a small dose of Jewish history

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

One a Day, by Abraham P. Bloch. KTAV Publishing, $20 U.S.

Like our own lives, history is made up of days. On a certain day in a certain year something extraordinary occurs.

For fifteen years the author of this anthology of Jewish historical anniversaries for every day of the year wrote a column in a Jewish weekly newspaper where most of the material originally appeared.

One page is devoted to each day, so that the information presented is concise. History is imparted in small doses.

The subject matter varies considerably — much of it unusual and unfamiliar — and emphasizes Jewish martyrdom as well as creative personalities and their achievements.

What happened on the following days?

• **Nov. 28, 1180** — Maimonides completed the writing of his code, Mishneh Torah, a superb work of scholarship.

The code offers a topical summation of the entire range of Jewish law. It also contains disquisitions on ethics, philosophy, medicine, and astronomy. Maimonides drew upon the entire range of religious literature as well as secular sources.

• **July 18, 1290** — King Edward I ordered the expulsion of all Jews from England. Jewish freedom of movement in England was first restricted in 1222 when synagogues were expropriated. In 1255 Jews petitioned the government for permits of emigration. The petition was denied. In 1275 Jews were forbidden to lend money, depriving them of a livelihood. Edward's order of expulsion was issued on the fast-day of Tisha B'Av.

• **Sept. 17, 1609** — Rabbi Judah Loew, known by the acronym Maharal, died in Prague.

His fame rests on the story of a mysterious golem (robot) whom he created to do his bidding. The golem was allegedly created out of clay and activated by means of an amulet. He was able to frustrate the designs of Jew-haters because he was invisible most of the time. In this manner he was able to penetrate the royal palace and remove anti-Jewish decrees from the king's desk. The story of the golem gained wide credence and was perpetuated in Jewish and non-Jewish literature.

• **July 5, 1764** — Daniel Mendoza, future heavyweight champion of Britain and innovator of modern boxing techniques, was born in Whitechapel, London.

Upon reaching his 16th birthday, Daniel became a professional boxer. The "sport" of boxing was at that time an exercise in brutality. The contestants slugged it out with bare knuckles, persisting until exhaustion or injury put an end to the slugfest. In his encounters with heavyweights, Daniel found himself at a distinct disadvantage. He was only 5 ft. 7 inches tall and weighed 154 pounds. To compensate for this handicap. Daniel developed new techniques in which fast footwork and sparring counterbalanced brute force. He won the title in 1790.

• **Jan. 29, 1808** — Ezekiel Hart, the first Jew to be elected to the Quebec Assembly, was denied his seat when he declined to take the required oath "on the true faith of a Christian." Ezekiel was elected in 1807 to represent Three Rivers in the Quebec Assembly.

After years of agitation, a bill granting full rights to Jews was passed by the Assembly and received the required royal approval on June 5, 1832. This legislation preceded by 25 years the political emancipation of Jews in Great Britain.

• **Sept. 23, 1928** — The disappearance of Barbara Griffith, a 4-year-old resident of Massena, NY, gave rise to the only blood-libel incident in America.

The day when little Barbara disappeared in the woods was the eve of Yom Kippur. An old Polish farmer recalled a story heard in his childhood about the use of Christian blood in Jewish rituals. Menacing crowds gathered near the synagogue. The mayor, fearful of riots, ordered a state trooper to escort the rabbi from the synagogue to the barracks. He was interrogated about the use of Christian blood. Soon thereafter, the child was found alive. The ugly rumor was laid to rest.

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Largest pool at Tel Aviv Hilton

Israeli hotel facilities create fine impression

By
BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

If hotels can be judged by their swimming pools and other recreation facilities, Israel's major hotels will create fine impressions in the minds of visitors.

The finest, and largest pool is without doubt, that of the Tel Aviv Hilton, the water being drawn from underground seawater wells and mixed with fresh water which makes swimming delightful.

The Hilton's pool covers an area of more than 700 square meters and there is also a large size jacuzzi. The pool is part of the hotel's health and sports club which includes tennis courts, a fully equipped Nautilus centre for exercises and muscle-building, as well as the usual sauna.

All the major hotels along the Tel Aviv beach have outdoor pools — the Dan, Moriah Plaza Diplomat, Carlton (rooftop) and Sheraton while the Ramada has an indoor swimming pool. The most recent addition to the Dan chain, the 500-room Panorama close to Jaffa, also offers a large outdoor pool.

These hotels are all in the 5-star category, but the 4-star Basel Grand Beach and Sinai also have pools.

And for the really enthusiastic swimmers, right next to the Hilton and Carlton are two bigger than Olympic-size public pools.

At Herzliya, the resort just north of Tel Aviv, there are three 5-star hotels all of which have excellent size swimming pools. Of these, the IRH Sharon also has a fine indoor pool with all the latest facilities as does the Daniel, while the Dan Accadia boasts also a half dozen tennis courts.

In Jerusalem too, several of the hotels offer large swimming pools with Hilton there offering the largest and most spacious complete with health club and its own tennis courts.

The King David too has a fine pool as has the Ramada Renaissance and the Laromme, while the upper 4-star Moriah has a rooftop pool as does the King Solomon.

More and more, visitors from overseas are following the lead of the Israelis and taking advantage of some relief available at the Dead Sea for almost every ache and pain and, also for a real, relaxing, pollution-free holiday.

The 5 star Moriah Spa — the only 5-star hotel in the region — has a fresh-water outdoor pool, an indoor sulphur pool, a small pool for underwater massage as well as a complete health centre. Now too, its sister hotel, the upper 4-star Moriah Gardens health complex, offers two Dead Sea water sulphur pools, two jacuzzis, sauna, and a rooftop solarium.

Haifa has become even more popular since the opening last year of the upper 4-star-Dan Panorama which, with its sister hotel, the long popular 5-star Dan Carmel, give the choice of two fine swimming pools.

In Eilat, all the 4-star hotels, and, the only 5-star, the Aviva Sonesta, all have excellent outdoor swimming pools.

The surrounding area of the Sea of Galilee — the Kinneret — has the 5-star Plaza with a large swimming pool while the recently enlarged Ganei Hamat adjoins the excellent facilities of its hot spring waters health complex. The newer Jordan River and the Laromme Club hotel also boast large swimming pools.

Most of the top hotels have good-size swimming pools and other recreation facilities. But to avoid disappointment, be sure to obtain exact details from your travel agent of what the various facilities offer.

The inviting pool of the Tel Aviv Hilton.

Hospitality program launched in Ontario

TORONTO —

A new $1.5 million program to turn Ontario into the "hospitality province" was launched recently by John Eakins, Ontario minister of tourism and recreation.

"Ontario — We'll Make You Feel Incredible!" — the theme of the new program, capitalizes on the successful "Ontario Incredible!" advertising campaign.

The Tourism Awareness and Hospitality Training Program "is designed to make all Ontarians, especially those involved in the tourism industry, aware of the importance of tourism and their ability to increase tourism by extending a warm welcome to travelers," said the minister.

"We have the resources and the people to make Ontario known as the hospitality province," said Eakins. "We intend to make all Ontarians aware of the role they can play in making visitors welcome so they'll want to return to Ontario again and again."

The program will be conducted on a long-term basis with a goal to train 20,000 people during the first year. Ongoing ministry funding of $500,000 per year has been allocated to the program, with a matching commitment of funding, goods and services expected from the private sector.

Four corporate sponsors have commited $50,000 each to the project. Those endorsing the We'll Make You Feel Incredible! campaign are: Coca-Cola Limited, Dairy Bureau of Canada, H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Limited, and Nabisco Brands Limited.

Corporate sponsors, businesses providing goods and services and all employers training at least 50% of their staff, will become part of the "hospitality network." Membership in the network will be identified by a plaque in each business.

Consumers will be urged to look for the plaques, which signify "service excellence."

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Haitian hideaway Labadee is a popular port of call

MIAMI —

"It is an immaculate 260-acre enclave that suggests a small American national park or perhaps something out of the mind of a Disney designer," says The New York Times.

"A microcosm of the Caribbean without the crowds, the street vendors and the commercialism that passengers might find distasteful" is how Royal Caribbean Cruise Line describes it.

"It" is Labadee, Royal Caribbean's hidden hideaway in the Caribbean, a peninsula on the secluded north coast of Haiti, and the site of what has become the cruise line's most popular port of call.

Two million dollars has gone into making Labadee not only one of the most beautiful destinations in the region but certainly the most luxurious. Restoration of historic landmarks, extensive landscaping and the construction of open-air dining areas as well as a native marketplace are a few of the projects designed to provide Royal Caribbean passengers with a memorable day at the beach featuring all the services and amenities of a luxury resort.

Due to the remoteness, Labadee remained virtually untouched for hundreds of years, staying as unspoiled as when Christopher Columbus anchored there in the 1493. In 1982, Royal Caribbean decided it would be the perfect location for a new port of call.

But rather than merely provide passengers with a beach, volleyball and a few palm trees, the cruise line set about creating a resort. Five spectacular beaches with tourmaline water border the peninsula offering lounges for sunbathing and relaxing. Nellie's Beach, Barefoot Beach and Hideaway Beach offer snorkeling for beginners as well as experts. (The cruise line, as part of its regularly scheduled program of activities, provides the instruction.)

Columbus Cove Beach offers excellent swimming and water-cycling. Dragon's Tail Beach and Dragon Rock are not far from the Dragon's Tail Pub, where a refreshing drink is always available.

Cafe Labadee, a breezy, open-air dining area pleasantly shaded by a thatched roof is the site for a Beachcomber's feast each day, accompanied by performances of local steel drum bands and sometimes even folkloric dancers.

Among the historic sites Royal Caribbean is carefully preserving is Fort Belli, once the protector of this secluded point of land, and Nellie's Place, whose history reflects the romantic, and often tumultuous days of pirates and merchantmen in the 1700s.

Located side by side, two places of special interest for Royal Caribbean passengers are Labadee's native marketplaces. Particularly striking is the colorful emporium with arched doors trimmed with cobalt blue shutters, and a terra cotta roof. Here shoppers can purchase the unique and vibrant arts and crafts of Haita, reflecting the country's mysterious history of voodoo as well as its African heritage.

Next door, the "flea market" offers beautiful hand-made souvenirs for purchase in an environment of friendly bargaining. Unlike most ports of call offering local bargains and artifacts, here passengers can pay conveniently with credit cards, if they wish.

From an early-morning greeting by a steel drum band at the landing pier in Columbus Cove until the ship sails at sunset, activities at Labadee are numerous, varied and offered only as an option to passengers who often prefer to work on a tan or merely watch the day go by from a lounge chair.

Watersports include snorkeling, water-cycling and inflatable rafts for those who just want to relax and enjoy the gentle movement of the sea (with equipment for rent at nominal prices). Organized beach games include volleyball, horseshoes, tug-of-war and ring-toss. And of course, Royal Caribbean's ShipShape program of onboard activities and exercises is continued on shore at Labadee.

The cruise line's future plans for Labadee are ambitious. Gardens, including an exotic orchid area, will be created as well as additional nature walks, playing fields and even a waterfall.

Until 1987, only one ship of Royal Caribbean's fleet called on Labadee. Passengers' enthusiasm encouraged the Line to make the hideaway resort a port for all four ships.

Anchoring only five minutes away (a voyage from ship to shore made by special landing vessels, the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria), Song of Norway, Song of America, Sun Viking and Nordic Prince all call at Labadee this year.

For more information about Labadee and Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, contact any travel agent.

Nestled among historic ruins dating back to the 1700s is Nellie's Beach, one of five beautiful beaches at Labadee, Haiti.

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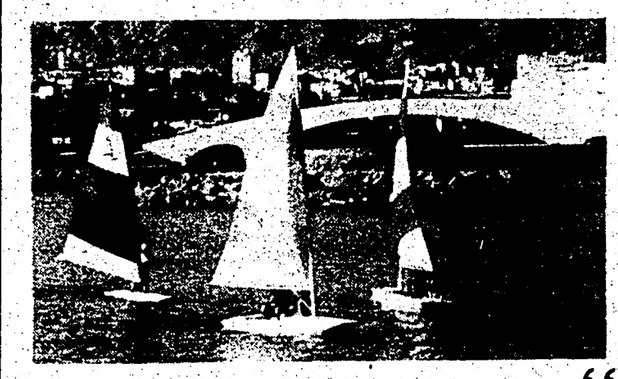

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Travel

Kosher food mavens will agree:

The time is right to arrange a gourmet tour of Israel

By
ROSE KLEINER

JERUSALEM —
Food mavens traveling in Israel will agree that the time has come for a gourmet tour of the country. Israel's achievements in the realm of fine dining are very impressive, by any standard. When it comes to kosher cuisine, they are second to none.

At last, it seems, the plight of kosher gourmets is over. The Jewish state is making great strides in showing the world, and world Jewry, that kosher can be gourmet in every sense of the word. Even France's leading chefs are impressed.

Most of Israel's luxury hotels have fine dining rooms, all of which are kosher. There are now many good kosher restaurants in the country. Very tasty, and generous, kosher meals are available even in the modestly priced eateries.

For an unforgetable gourmet dining experience few places can match the Cow on the Roof Restaurant, at the Sheraton Jerusalem Plaza.

The restaurant, contrary to its name, is not on the roof, but very much on the ground floor. Its gourmet menu, however, reaches for the top.

This menu, in elegant French, Hebrew and English, lists a host of delicacies that would appeal to any gourmet. What is more, half a dozen of the items have an emblem stamped by their name. This signifies their status as prize-winning dishes.

Such a menu is not surprising when one learns that Shalom Kadosh is the chef of this restaurant. Known as the originator of kosher nouvelle cuisine, Kadosh is executive chef of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel. He is considered one of Israel's leading chefs.

Kadosh heads a staff of 50 with whom he has, in the past, prepared numerous state dinners for dignitaries such as Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger and Francois Mitterrand.

Kadosh and his team have entered many international culinary exhibitions. During the past 10 years they have returned home with about 10 gold medals, and with several silver and bronze ones as well.

Trained by world famous chefs in France, Kadosh has also completed, in Tokyo, a course in Japanese cooking. In addition, he is the editor of a 16-volume gastronomical encyclopedia in the Hebrew language.

Kadosh goes to France regularly to upgrade his skills, and to show the French chefs that French cooking can be kosher. He also shows them that kosher cooking can be imaginative.

Kadosh's culinary creativity finds its full expression in the menu, and ambience, of the Cow on the Roof.

Lace tablecloths, crystal and fine china are set in a room with rich mahogany paneling. One of the walls is covered with Chagall's painting — after which the restaurant is named.

There is only one seating for each candlelit table. A classical guitarist provides background music. Between the entree and the main course, a sorbet dish is brought, to clear the palate. Herbal, hot towels to refresh the diner, and complimentary boxes of marzipan fruits at the end of the meal, come as little extras.

Of course, what counts most is the menu. Here the Cow on the Roof excels.

Among the appetizers is a foie gras which is so light, it can only be described as heavenly. Other delicacies among the appetizers are sliced pigeon breast and goose liver, duck pate, and a cocktail of avocado with walnuts in vinaigrette sauce, garnished with hot fish croquettes.

Among the seafood dishes is salmon cooked at your table, fresh fish in a puff pastry, and various fish in such dressings as delicately seasoned ginger sauce with lemon, or basil sauce.

It is the meat list which boasts the prizewinning dishes. There is veal in an exotic sauce of pigeon breast, filet of beef with wild mushrooms, molard duck with cassis sauce, roast pigeon and wild chicken in a sparkling wine sauce.

Other dishes include lamb in cassis sauce, sweetbreads flambeed with liquer, veal with truffle sauce and veal kidneys flambeed with brandy. One can even have a chateaubriand, sliced at the table and served with no less than three sauces.

Desserts at Cow on the Roof are appropriately impressive, but light. Listed are pistachio ice cream with sabayon sauce, made at your table, a choice of sorbets, and crepes filled with exotic fruit. Other desserts are pear souffle and chocolate souffle. The profiteroles come with pineapple and ice cream, and are served with a hot chocolate sauce.

The above, only a partial list, is an indication of the incredible progress Israel has made in the field of gourmet cuisine. A tour for gourmets cannot be far away.

Academic tourism faculty to open at Ben-Gurion U

By
LENORE NIR

BEERSHEBA —
Israel's first academic hotel and tourism faculty is scheduled to open, possibly by September 1988, at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba.

Until now Israelis wanting university accreditation had to study overseas and many remained there. The course organizers, hotel owners and executives, recognized that young Israelis prefer a profession offering an academic degree and since this was unavailable locally, did not enter the field. As a result Israel's growing hotel industry has a serious shortage of college-educated personnel.

The Tadmor hotel training school in Herzlia operates on a junior college level but a need was felt for a program offering a BA or BSc degree. The main idea is to attract high calibre students who are needed to create strong manpower in this constantly developing industry.

Other nearby Mediterranean countries which are strongly tourism-oriented such as Greece, Turkey and Egypt also lack academic hotel and tourism programs. Organizers of the new faculty hope to attract students from these lands as well.

A tradition is developing in Israel of gourmet kosher cooking and there is a great deal to teach in this field. It is hoped that European and American colleges and hotel chains will send people for special courses in this subject, just as hotel management faculties at U.S. universities send students to Switzerland for specific training.

In April of this year a foundation to promote this program was inaugurated and a board elected. Chairman of the board, Sheraton-Tel Aviv managing director Dieter Geisthardt, works in close coordination with the tourism ministry which fully backs the proposed faculty. Senior hotel owners and managers such as Amy Federman of the Dan Hotels, as well as managers of international chains, have shown interest in being active board members. Geisthardt has already spoken to groups in his native Germany to organize chapters of Friends in that country and throughout the world.

Ben-Gurion University offered to host the faculty. Money is the key at present, for the faculty is to be run as a private enterprise.

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Scenic Blue Ridge Parkway

Appalachian wonders revealed

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, NC —

Late this summer the final 7.5 miles (12 kilometres) of the Blue Ridge Parkway will be opened to traffic here, just 52 years after the road across the scenic Appalachian Mountains began as a product of the Great Depression of the 1930s. The road, for about 500 miles (800 km), is through the states of Virginia and North Carolina, from 3,000 to 5,000 feet (1,400 to 1,500 metres) above sea level.

It is designed especially for leisurely enjoyment of the scenic wonders along the way — a high road of adventure for those who like to travel awhile, stop awhile. The numerous overlooks provide parking areas from which to enjoy some of this continent's finest scenic views.

The parkway was planned so that you can leave or enter it at any highway intersection, where roads lead to scores of towns, mountain resorts and scenic objectives near the parkway. Adjacent to the road are accommodations, eating places and auto service stations.

All along the route you will find a profusion of mountain flowers during spring, summer and fall. Parts of the road are closed during the winter months.

Some time ago this reporter traveled on and off the parkway and here are some of the highlights:

The Peaks of Otter is a recreation centre at Mile 86 (mileage markers start at the north end of the parkway) where twin (almost 4,000 feet high) forest-covered mountains form the headwaters of the Otter River which leads to the Atlantic Ocean. Once otters played in the stream, but today it is a nature area with guided nature trails, a visitor headquarters and museum of animals to be found in the area.

Nearby is a cutoff from the parkway to Natural Bridge, a resort town on Virginia's Highway 11, where is located what is claimed as the 7th natural wonder of the world. This natural causeway carved by a small river of water is now part of the highway and visited by tens of thousands every year. There is a road under the bridge formation.

Near the northern end of the parkway is the town of Staunton, where you can visit the birthplace of U.S. President Woodrow Wilson, restored as it was when he was born there in 1856.

Largest town on the parkway is Roanoke, Va., accessible from Mile Post 120. The town has a Virginia Museum of Transportation, a Farmers Market, Historical Museum, a zoo, and outlet shopping places as well as a large number of small hotels and motels.

Just north of the parkway on Virginia's Skyline Drive you can visit a number of caves, best known of which is Luray Caverns, with long passages of lighted boardwalk through chambers of stalactites and stalagmites and underground rivers.

Near Mile Post 176 is Mabry Mill, a restored pioneer community with water-powered flour mill, old time whiskey still, soap making kettles, blacksmith shop and other facilities used by early settlers to saw lumber, grind corn, make furniture. There are self-guided nature trails here and demonstrations of how the early settlers and mountain folk lived.

You cross into North Carolina at Mile Post 217 and at Mile Post 258 you can find plenty of souvenirs of the parkway to bring home at the Northwest Trading Post. Nearby is a campground called Raccoon Holler Campground.

At Mile Post 285 you'll come across Boone's trace, where the famous Indian scout Daniel Boone blazed the trail to the Western states. Grandfather Mountain is at Mile Post 299, and here the last section of the parkway will be opened to traffic this summer, amidst spectacular scenery and a 1,243-foot (382 m) viaduct. Nearby Linnville Falls roar through a rugged gorge, with trails and picnic areas overlooking the falls.

There is a Folk Art Centre at Mile Post 382 where traditional mountain handicrafts can be seen being created as well as for sale. At Mile Post 384 is a cutoff to Asheville, a summer resort and headquarters of the parkway with a visitor orientation centre.

The Blue Ridge Parkway was the world's first parkway developed exclusively for leisure travel and recreation. You don't speed along it — the speed limit is 45 miles per hour. The parkway has some 275 parking overlooks, 26 tunnels, 9 campgrounds with a total of 721 tent sites and 351 trailer sites, and contains more than 190 miles (304 km) of hiking trails.

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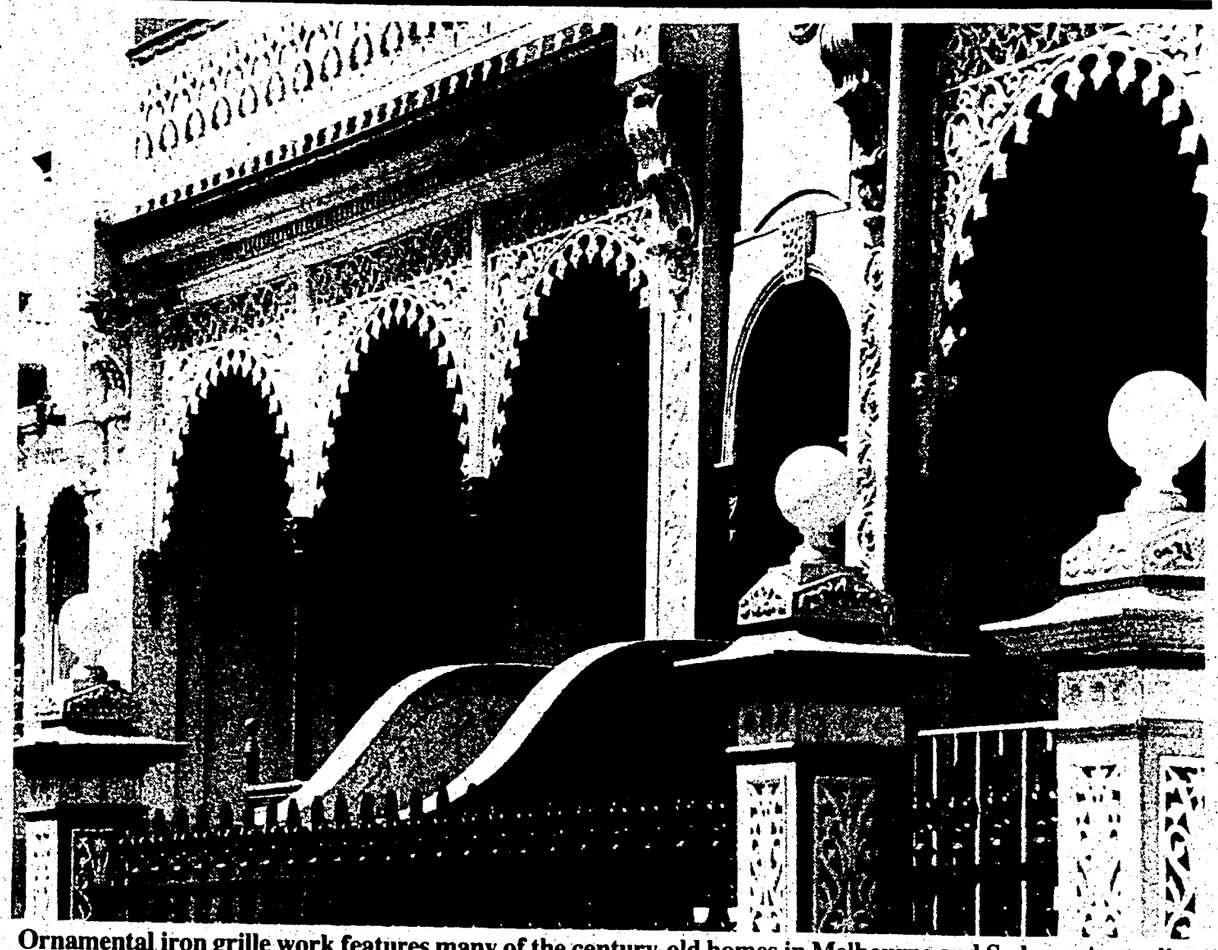

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88 will be year of festivals

Aussies planning celebration

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

SYDNEY, Australia — Next January will mark 200 years since the first European settlers arrived here in 11 sailing ships. It was the first British colony to be founded in this distant island continent. And 1988 will be a year of festivals throughout Australia, and where the first settlers came is just part of a city of 3,500,000 people.

This largest of Australian cities teems with attractions, in addition to its natural setting on one of the world's finest harbors. It is a city of museums, historic places, over 100 fine beaches which always seem to be filled, a spectacular opera house on the waterfront, towering office buildings and hotels, a variety of harbor boat cruises, chartered sailing ships if you are so inclined with picnics on suburban or island shores, and much more.

If, like this travel reporter, you must see the local zoo wherever you may be, you can come to the Taronga Zoo by ferry from downtown, or come overland. It is located on hilly ground providing views of the city and harbor. You'll see animals here from all parts of the world, but especially those native to Australia — kangaroo, koala bears, and the platypus. You'll see the kookaburra bird and the lyre-bird, not found elsewhere than in Australia.

In Sydney be sure to visit the Paddington area with 19th century houses, pubs and restaurants. Here you'll find much ornamental ironwork by way of balconies and stairways, the iron having come over as ballast in ships coming from England to bring wool, grain and other Australian produce to Europe.

In Sydney's Australian Museum you will see much natural history of the continent as well as artifacts and handiwork of the original natives who lived here before the Europeans came. There are restored historic buildings on Queen's Square of early colonial times and the period when convicts were sent to Australia in the 18th and 19th centuries. And if you have a preference for horse racing, remember it is the big sport in Australia.

Aquatic sports

Another city with over 3 million inhabitants is Melbourne, capital of the state of Victoria, which made history in the 1860s when gold was discovered in nearby Bendigo and Ballarat. Located on the Yarra River, it features sculling races and other aquatic sporting events most of the year. Melbourne is a city where football is the major sport and a major horse race is the Melbourne Cup in November.

Melbourne has a spectacular National Art Gallery, where you enter practically through a curtain of water, and where it is not unusual to see art patrons lying on the floor to look up at art work of stained glass ceiling windows.

On weekends you can take an old luxurious steam railway, The Melbourne Limited, to various parts of the state.

The city has a Chinese area along Little Bourke St. and a Museum of Australian-Chinese history.

A rash of special events feature the country's bicentennial celebrations. In January there will be a parade of the world's tall sailing ships and a race from Hobart, Tasmania, to Sydney, New South Wales. There will be a World Boy Scout Jamboree near Sydney in January.

In March at the nation's capital of Canberra an International Vintage Car Rally is planned. In April the Scots will have their day in the Festival of Tartans at Sydney. That month will also see an Across Australia Balloon Race, and an air race around Queensland and the opening at Brisbane for six months of Expo 88.

At Canberra a new Parliament House will be opened in May and a National Science Centre in July. There is an Around Australia Yacht Race, starting from Sydney in August, and in September an Around Australia Air Race from the state of Victoria.

A Military Tattoo is scheduled in Darwin in the north for September, with a naval review at Sydney in October, along with a bicentennary air show that month at Richmond, New South Wales.

At year end there will be an international gathering of Girl Guides near Sydney, and throughout the country there will be closing ceremonies for the 200th birthday.

International business and academic conferences dot the calendar all year 1988.

(Jewish settlements began in the early 19th century and today throughout the continent there are numerous synagogues, Jewish educational and cultural organizations.)

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Travel

Summer months packed with special events

"World-class" Toronto looks to big year in tourism

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —
A world-class city.

It has almost become a running joke as journalists, PR people and advertisers have scrambled over each other, applying this meaningless moniker to everything Torontonian.

But maybe we should start believing our own press. Recent tourism statistics show that millions of others seem to be.

Seventeen million visitors come to Metropolitan Toronto annually — making tourism the largest industry in this city. It employs 84,000 and pumps $2 billion a year into the economy.

An intensive marketing campaign south of the border has raised Toronto's profile, and U.S. network coverage of the Blue Jays has done as much if not more.

And certainly Toronto is an attractive destination for Americans. As well as the very favorable exchange rate, Toronto's "clean, safe streets," parkland, restaurants, sports and cultural attractions are all selling points.

"We're off to a great start in 87," says Bill Duron, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Convention and Visitors Association (MTCVA).

Duron calls first quarter tourism results for Toronto "staggering." Always the toughest part of the year in the tourism business due to our climate, first-quarter statistics show a 3% rise in hotel occupancy rates over last year.

This figure has more impact when coupled with the fact that for each 1% annual increase in occupancy approximately $65 million is spent in Metro by visitors.

Visitor inquiries to MTCVA travel counselors are up 66% over last year, promising a wildly successful year.

Toronto has lots of plans for the expected influx of vacationers. All our permanent attractions — Harbourfront, ROM, AGO, Metro Zoo, Ontario Science Centre, Ontario Place and Canada's Wonderland have put on their best face, and the Blue Jays and Argos are ready to put on their show at CNE Stadium.

And the calendar for the summer months is packed with special events encompassing a wide range of tastes.

Look for free concerts at Harbourfront, Nathan Philips Square and other parks around the city. Celebrate our ethnicity at the Caravan, Caribana and CHIN festivals. Get out in the country and see fairs, antique shows and flea markets.

Whatever your pleasure, something is bound to turn you on in Toronto this summer.

Here's a rundown on just a few of the events on the calendar for this summer. To find out more visit a MTCVA Information Centre (there are several in the downtown area) or call (416) 979-3134.

June:

Thrill to the sights and sounds of the 8th annual Molson Canadian Supercross at Exhibition Stadium June 12.

Tour the world in a week at Metro International Caravan, June 19-27. With 43 pavilions scattered across the city, representing a broad spectrum of cultures and nationalities, Caravan is one of Toronto's biggest parties.

The 1987 Canadian Open Golf Championships, running June 29 through July 5 is a popular annual event held at the Jack Nicklaus-designed Glen Abbey Golf Club.

July:

Canada's birthday is celebrated all over Toronto on the long weekend of the 1st to 5th. Highlights include the CHIN International Picnic at Exhibition Place, fireworks across the way at Ontario Place and a big birthday party at Queen's Park.

The 26th annual Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition runs from July 10-12.

The success of last year's inaugural Indy-style road race brings it back to Exhibition Place July 17-19.

The rhythms and costumes of the Caribbean decorate Toronto during the Caribana festival July 20 to August 3.

August:

The world's best tennis players come to town for the Player's International Challenge Tennis Championships, Aug. 15 to 23 at York University.

On Aug. 19, the Canadian National Exhibition opens for another season to Sept. 7. A highlight is the air show Labor Day weekend Sept. 4-7.

The Ontario Place Forum has lined up another impressive array of musical talent for the summer of 87 at a price ($5) that is hard to beat.

Tourism to Toronto is off to a great start this year.

OVERWEIGHT
BOYS & GIRLS 7-16
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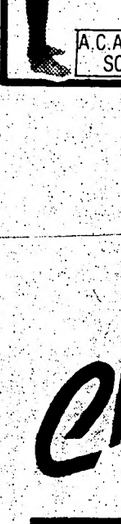

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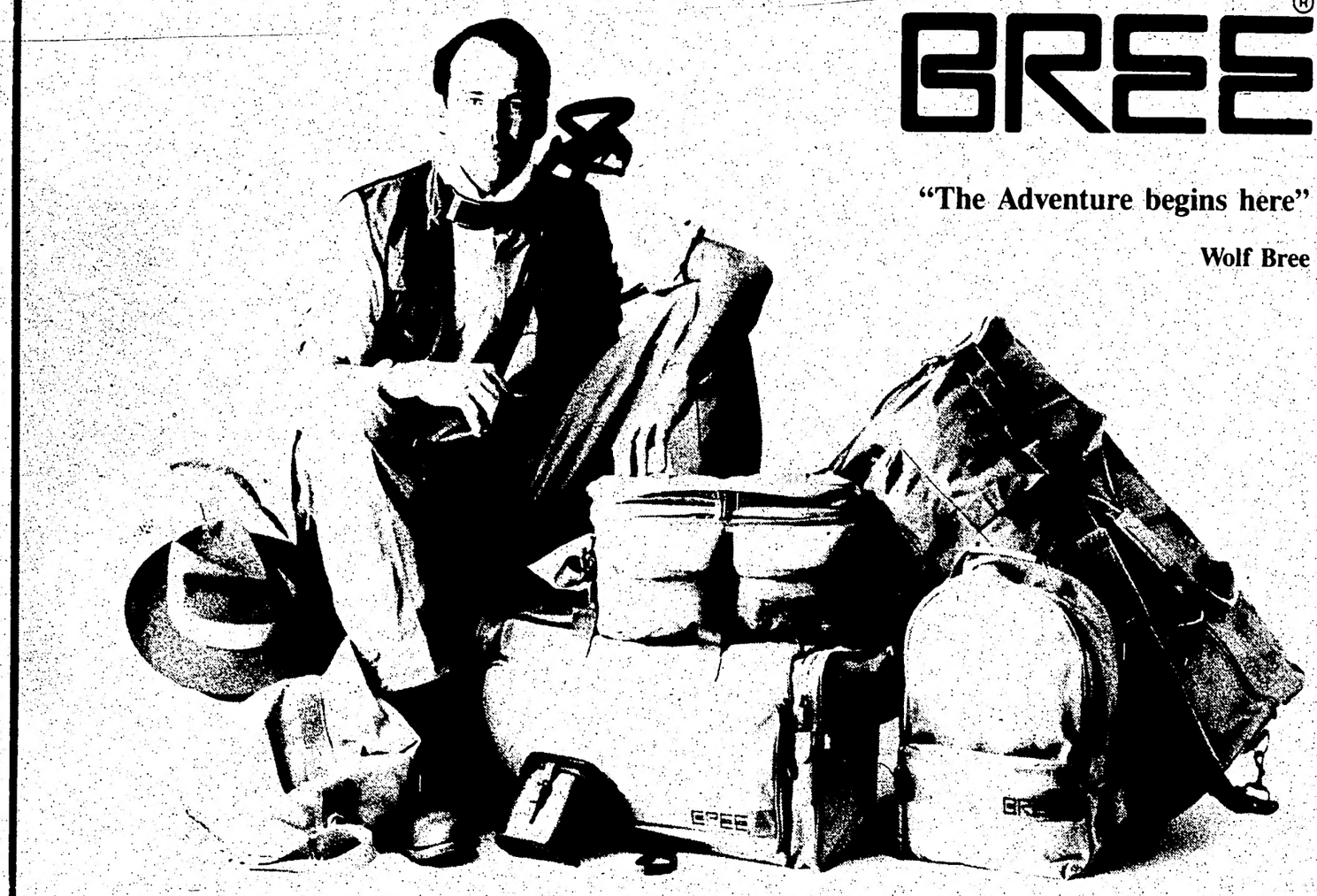

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Travel

History is found everywhere in beautiful Vermont

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

STOWE, Vt. — You don't have to go out west to climb mountains. Near here is Mount Mansfield, one of the highest peaks in eastern North America at 4,393 feet (1,352 metres). You can climb it, or you can follow a 260-mile (416-kilometres) trail from the Canadian-Vermont border across the mountain to the state of Massachusetts.

But if you find this too strenuous there is an auto route to the summit, from the base of the mountain to the top, 4½ miles (7.2 km), at $6 U.S. per car, or you can go up the 4-passenger gondola lift at $6 U.S. per person daily from June 22 to Oct. 18, open on weekends from May 23.

Winter sees this area covered with a thick blanket of snow which accounts for its popularity. But in summer the Mount Mansfield area is filled with a large variety of hardwood and softwood trees, some 40 species of plant life indigenous to mountain country. The countryside on the lower slopes is green, grazing country for cattle.

The Stowe area has been popular with summer vacationers for over a century. There has long been a route up the mountain. Early in the 20th century the area attracted dairy farmers, but since 1930 it has been best known as a winter ski resort. Many of the skiers came back in summer to view the scenery, hike, and enjoy the numerous small country inns, oldest of which is believed to be the Green Mountain Inn, which dates back to 1832.

Not far from Burlington on Lake Champlain which the state shares with adjacent New York state and Quebec province, you will want to visit the Shelbourne Museum. This is no dry-as-dust collection of early Vermont life, but an outdoor display of 35 buildings including farm houses, an early railroad station, a 19th century toy shop, a general store of last century, a covered wooden bridge, art galleries and best of all the paddlewheel steamer Ticonderoga which once used to take passengers on tours of Lake Champlain. Now the Ticonderoga is high on land, restored to its old glamor and you can walk its decks, see the staterooms, and be up on the bridge with the captain. It is open to visitors from mid-May to mid-October.

History is to be found everywhere in Vermont. At Bennington, in the southern part of the state, is a monument to a battle in the Revolutionary War where American colonist troops defeated British troops under General Burgoyne in August of 1777. In the state capital city of Montpelier you can visit the state house or legislature which was built in 1859 with a domed ceiling painted with 14-carat gold leaf. At Plymouth Notch in the central part of the state, you can visit the home where U.S. President Calvin Coolidge was born.

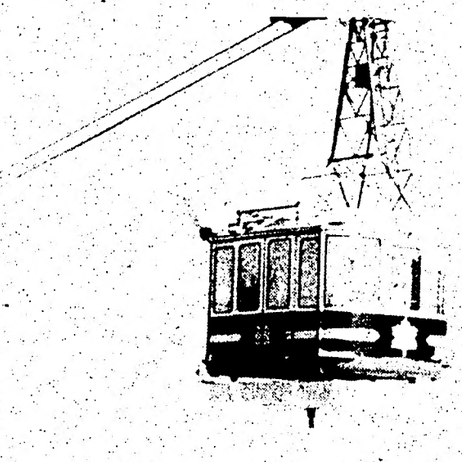
Vermont not only has excellent highways and byways, good campgrounds, dozens of small country inns, dozens of golf courses, but is also a state where cycling is popular. In fact Vermont Bicycle Touring is an organization which each summer offers organized tours, with a truck to carry your baggage, mechanics always available, where cyclists can go their own pace, and be sure of a country inn to spend the night, with organized boat tours and community festivities. (Contact Vermont Bicycle Touring, Box 711-PX, Bristol, VT 05443, phone 802-453-4811 if you are a cycling buff.)

The Trapp family of Sound of Music fame has its lodge near Stowe and Sound of Music productions each weekend in July, also in late September. The Vermont International Highland Games are to be held July 11 at Stowe. The weekend of Aug. 7 to 9 hundreds of antique automobiles will parade on the main street of Stowe when the Vermont Automobile Enthusiasts have their car rally. Over 500 antique cars have been in the rally in recent years.

From Aug. 17 to 21 the Vermont State Super Seniors Tennis Championships will be held in the Stowe area for players from 60 to 85 years of age.

Not so well known to outsiders are the granite quarries near Barre, not far from the state capital of Montpelier. These are claimed to be the largest such quarries in the world. Tours of the quarries and mills where the stones are prepared, cut and polished, can be arranged.

(There are synagogues in Burlington, one of the state's larger cities, on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain, not far south of the border with Canada.)



Gondola lift at Jay Peak, Vt., which in summer takes sightseers aloft, in winter carries skiers.

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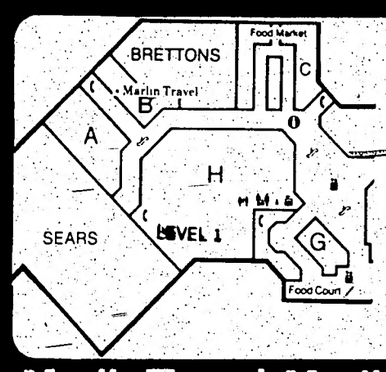

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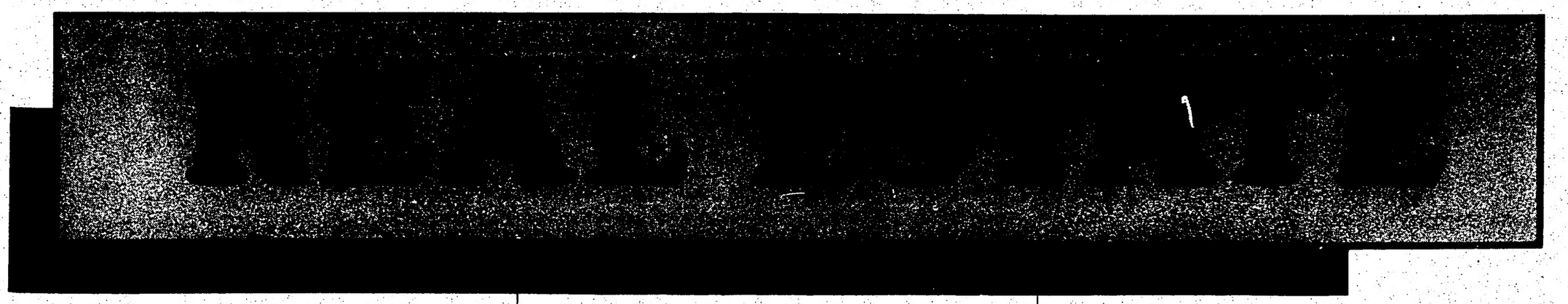

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Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 baths, finished bsmt. apt., rec room & bar, 50 ft lot. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — CUSTOM BUILT $429,900
5 level backsplit, 30' family room & den, finished bsmt, bar, ++ MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

PRIME YONGE & YORK MILLS — CONDO
Walk to subway! 2 bdrms, sunny west exposure, balcony, 24 hour concierge. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

BATHURST & CLARK "PROMENADE" — NEW
Large 2 bdrm condo, 2 full baths, corner unit, 7th floor, windowed kitchen, balcony, solarium, August possession. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

"PAVILLION" YONGE & SHEPPARD — 1,400 SQ. FT.
New 2 bdrm condo, 2 full baths, extra large solarium, upgraded, immed. possession. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

SKYMARK CLASSIC — ORIGINAL BUILDER'S MODEL!
Luxurious dream 1 bdrm suite, solarium, 5 major appls., custom designed furniture & accessories. Unique opportunity, owner leaving country, priced for quick sale. ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

SKYMARK "ZENITH" — IMMEDAITE POSSESSION
Totally upgraded 3 bdrm + solarium, 2 parking spaces. ETHEL GOLDMANN 223-5100.

BATHURST & STEELES — MUST SELL!
Large 4 bdrm, 3 baths, bright kit., main fl. family rm, all appls., air, security, premium lot. ELON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST & FINCH $168,900 — FACING PARK
Large 2 bdrm apt. 2 baths, 8th floor, low maintenance, best management! LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST & CLARK "PROMENADE" $146,900
Brand new 2 bdrm condo, 2 baths, 6th floor, close to everything! LEOM KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST & CLARK — AFFORDABLE LUXURY CONDO
2 bdrms, 2 baths, corner largest model, ensuite laundry, security, spa facilities, walk to mall, July possession. LENNA LANGER-GROSS 224-2800.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Walk to synagogue & shopping. 2 storey, 4 bd., 3 bths., w/o from kitch to lg. deck, hardwd. flrs., super clean, 53'x120' lot. $349,900. Andrea Bricks, Palomine Properties Ltd. 443-8743.

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

***NEW LISTING! BATHURST & SHEPPARD**
Beautiful 3 bdrm townhome. Modern kitchen 2½ baths. Finished bsmt and fireplace. Appliances. Central air. Skylight. E. Goldstein 441-2888.

***1ST AD! BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOME**
Modern 3 bdrm. Sep living room and fireplace. Finished bsmt. 3 appliances. Central air. New braodloom. E. Goldstein 441-2888.

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD BUNGALOW**
Reduced to sell! $199,000 Charming 6 room bungalow. 3 bdrms. Modern eat-in kitchen. Large panelled rec room Central air. Huge lot. Great location. Bea & Jack Estrin 441-2888.

***ROMAN ROAD — CHARMING 2 STOREY**
Thornhill 5 bdrm. Family room. Walkout + fireplaces. Newly renovated kitchen. Ceramic floors. Maid's quarters in bsmt. Finished rec room-playroom. 4 baths. Treat yourself and view this lovely home. R. Saks 441-2888.

***CHARLTON BLVD. BATHURST & FINCH**
3 bdrm + 2. Huge family room with w/o. Great kitchen with w/o to balcony. Cathedral ceiling. Finished rec room. Sauna + bath. Too many extras to mention. Renee Saks 441-2888.

***CHARMING BUNGALOW MUST BE SEEN!**
First ad! 3 bdrms, 3 baths, completely self contained in-law apt. New furnace. Roof-5 years. Quiet crescent. Close to all amenities. Renee Saks/Annette Goldstein 441-2888.

NEW EXCLUSIVE ! LOWER VILLAGE
$775,000 Priced to sell. Prestigious quality family home owned & built by Rupert Edwards of famous "Edwards Gardens". Magnificent burled walnut entrance & staircase. 5 bedrms, 5 baths. Penelled oak library, 3 firepl., sunroom & walk out to garden. Charm galore! Offered for the 1st time. Toby Farb/Zoe Margolis 488-4488.

COMPLETE TRANSFORMATION!
$825,000. York Mills Gardens. 4 bedroom bungalow. Master suite with dressing room & 5 pc (jacuzzi). Marble hall. Family room off kitchen. 3,400 sq. ft. of modern luxury. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

30,000 SQ. FT. OF SHEER LUXURY
$7,950,000. Most important Bridle Path ultra-modern mansions on 2 very private acres. 6 - room master suite. 5 more bedrooms (all en suited). Splendid principal rooms. Stunning indoor pool. Central garden atrium soaring 53' through all levels. Elevator to all floors. 57' party room overlooks pool. Staff apt. Garaging for 8+ cars. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

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90 FISHERVILLE — PRESTIGIOUS COURTLAND
2 bdrms. + cozy fam. rm., many upgrades, 24-hr. security, great fac.! Vendor motivated. Call Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. page), 633-5332.

YONGE/SHEPPARD LUX. ++ 2-BDRM. CONDOS
Upper flrs., E. or W. views, fab. rec. centre, from $184,900. For these & others call Eve Ungar, 886-1200.

LARGE FAMILY HOME, EXCELLENT AREA
5+1 bdrms., firepl. in liv. rm., mn.-flr. fam. rm., + firepl. + w/out. Kosher kit., fin. bsmt. $459,900. Walk to shul. C. Rosenblatt, 731-2600.

IMMACULATE 3-BDRM. TOWNHOME — END UNIT
Near Bathurst S. of Steeles, fin. bsmt., firepl., w/out, steps to shopping, TTC, etc. A. Zoltak, 731-2600.

LESLIE & GREENLANE $369,900
Located on quiet court, huge master bdrm., circ. oak staircase, 4 bdrms. Marc Shulman, 731-2600.

"SKYVIEW ON YONGE"
Spacious 1-bdrm. + lge. fam. rm. condo in demand lux. bldg. All amenities; view with Roz Sitzer, 498-7100.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
In the heart of North York, steps to Yonge St. & subway, income property for the right buyer. Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

BATHURST-STEELES, GREAT LOCATION
All-brick 2-storey, 3-bdrm. on quiet st., mn.-flr. fam. rm., 4-pce. master ens., upgrades + +. Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

BATHURST/STEELES, BRIGHT & SUNNY
4-bdrm. w. mn.-flr. fam. rm., lge. greenhouse kit., 4-pce. ens. bath & more. Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

SOPHISTICATED GRANDEUR
$1,395,000. 5 year old modern home in prime York Mills/Bayview area. Exquisite decor! Lavish appointments! Custom detailing! Lovely indoor pool/sauna. 5 bedrooms/7 baths. Pretty Japanese garden. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

POOL — PONDS — WATERFALL
$1,695,000. Gorgeous 300' lot on Forest Heights! Delightfully different custom home designed to blend into its lovely setting! 4-room master suite + 4 other bedrooms. Finely crafted pine kitchen. Greenhouse breakfast room. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

1 ACRE — RAVINE — YORK MILLS
$2,500,000. Lush landscaping — utmost privacy. A "country home" within few mins. walk to Yonge. Tennis court. Indoor pool. 5 bedrooms. Sep. staff apt. 3-car garage, 3 levels of walk-outs. Fabulous 50' party room adjacent to pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSE — 1½ ACRES
$2,500,000. Traditional elegance! 12' ceilings - gracious details! 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms on third. Authentic Japanese whirlpool bath/sauna. Lovely pool. Cabana with kitchen. Tennis court. Beautiful grounds on ravine. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BATHURST & AVA ROAD REDUCED
2-storey detached, very spacious rm. sizes, 3 bdrms, main powder rm, eat-in kitchen, finished lower level. Close to all. C. Lazer 488-4488.

CHAPLIN CRES. ATT. DRS. & DENTISTS
Unusual home with good family living space & lower level office potential. 4 bdrms 4 bths. C/A mn flr fam. rm. with w/o to garden. Syma Solomon. 488-4488.

RUSSELL HILL RD. 1ST OFFERING
Tudor elegance thruout this 12 rm. mansion on 52 x 173 ft. lot with dble. garage, R4 Z4 zoning permits wonderful opportunity for drs, dentists, and other uses. For details call Jack Solomon 488-4488.

STRATHALLAN WOOD — FOREST WOOD!
$679,000 Beautiful 4 bdrm. home, large living & dining rm, family rm & den on main, eat-in kitchen, 5 baths, sauna, C/A/C help's apt! All that & easy walk to synagogue. Rachel Ilany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — $969,000**
Prestigious court. Custom 4 bdrm 2 storey. Sensational master/jacuzzi. Skylight, marble throughout. Award winning pool/cabana. S. Bobkin 441-2888.

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REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

YONGE-STEELES — CONDO
2 bdrm. brick, kitch., balcony, master ensuite, walk-in closet, 5 appls., 2 pkg. spaces, rec rm. facilities. close to all. Asking $169,900. Adela Gertner, 226-9770.

FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $695,000
New listing! 4 bdrms., appls., mn. flr. fam. rm., separate liv. & din. rm., firepl. bsmnt. apartment, dble. gar., Shelly Teichberg, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES — FABULOUS 4 BDRM.
Full ensuite & firepl., 2nd firepl. in mn. flr. fam. rm., greenhouse kitch., all appls., backs onto park. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST-FINCH
Super townhome. Best price, end unit, next to park. Fam. rm., firepl., eat-in kitch., ++++, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

ANTIBES — SUPER 3 BDRM. CONDO
Florida rm., bright eat-in kitch., 5 appls., 2 underground pkg., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
Immaculate sidesplit, ultra kitch., fam. rm., rec rm., studio, 3 bths., super patio, +++, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST VILLAGE — CUSTOM 2 STOREY
3,200 sq. ft., cul-de-sac, many extras, $425,000. Bernice Buchbinder, 226-9770.

YONGE-FINCH — "DYNASTY"
2 bdrm., lux. condo, 5 appls., on subway line, corner unit, Bernice Buchbinder, 226-9770.

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WARREN RD. — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Outstanding. Tastefully renovated Lower Village residence. All rms. w/grand proportions. 32' living rm., gourmet kitchen, wonderful main flr. family rm. overlooking spectacular grounds with inground pool. A dream come true! Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

MISTY CRESC. — $1,450,000
Unique Contemporary 11 rm. residence. Family rm. + library w/fireplaces, solariums, indoor pool, whirlpool + much more! To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

WYCHWOOD PK. — $975,000
Distinguished 3 storey residence. Grand entrance hall, wonderful panelling and lots of fireplaces. For details, call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

CASA LOMA — $789,000
Truly grand home situated on a majestic 76 x 131' lot. Multiple fireplaces + many elegant touches. For details call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE
East of Spadina. 2 storey 4 bdrm. home on 60 x 140' lot. New kitchen, main fl. den & powder rm. Nanny's quarters + w/o from lower level. For details call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD. - MONA — $679,000
Fabulous architect designed renovation. Beckermann kitchen + brkfst rm. w/skylight. Main flr. fam. rm. w/vaulted ceiling + w/o to 3 tiered cedar deck. 4 bdrms. (master ens). Central air. 174' grounds. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE EXCLUSIVE
$669,000. Gracious 5 bdrm. Custom built 2 storey home. Superb family home — fabulous space for entertaining. Main flr. den + fin. lower level. Beautifully landscaped grounds. For details call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — $649,000
Superb brick & stone front home with lrg. principal rms., sep. eating area in kitchen, 2 walkouts + attached garage. Offered at $649,000. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

U.C. COLLEGE/BROWN SCHOOL
Wonderful 6 bdrm. 3 storey residence. Elegant principal rms., music rm., den + main flr. powder rm. Perfectly maintained. 2 car garage. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

FOREST WOOD/STRATHALLAN
$629,000. Exceptional home. "House & Gardens." Handsome Georgian trim, French doors, beautiful oak flrs. Beckermann kitchen, central air. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

HOGGS HOLLOW — $609,000
Park-like setting. Tudor style; Centre Hall Plan. Paris "White" kitchen. Lots of potential for future addition. Picturesque 50' x 175' lot. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $375,000
New offering. 3 bdrms. Eat-in kitchen, master ensuite, central air + super lot. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

CABBAGETOWN — $349,000
Outstanding Renovated Victorian home. Designed for city living & entertaining. 33' living rm., large dining rm. + w/o to secluded garden. 2 bdrms. plus loft. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD./EGLINTON — $309,000
Allenby School. Centre Hall Plan. 3 lrg. bdrms., 2 baths, open fireplace + fin. rec. rm. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

YONGE/EGLINTON — $289,000
Well-kept 3 bdrm. home. Stunning solarium kitchen w/o to deck & garden. Convenient to subway & shops. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD./BROOKE — $289,500
Lrg. 2 bdrm. home. Main flr. family rm., central air, fireplace + fully fin. lower level w/private entrance. Call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW BEAUTIFUL — $879,000
Demand location. An exciting Custom 5 bdrm. home with self-contained studio. Approx. 4,700 sq. ft. of luxurious living. For details call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

EARL BALES PK. — $860,000
Custom 4 bdrm. home. Ravine setting with gorgeous view. Panelled den, 2 kitchens, plus much more! For details call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

VILLAGE GATE — NEW TOWNHOME
Prime Lower Village area. 3 bdrm. Clubhouse & pool facilities. Offered at $539,000. For personal viewing call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

VILLAGE GATE — $379,000
New 2 bdrm. Penthouse Condo. Approx. 1,645 sq. ft. 2 full bathrooms, open fireplace, windows galore plus 2 parking spots. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

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MT. PLEASANT/EGLINTON
$359,000. Renovated. Open concept, 2 bdrms. on 2nd flr., master + ensuite on 3rd flr. Sauna + fin. lower level. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO — $325,000
Spadina/St. Clair. Eat-in kitchen, 2 balconies, terrific master suite, ground level fam. rm. with w/o to private terrace & garden. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

ALCINA TOWNHOUSE — $299,000
3 bdrm. Townhouse with 2 baths, private patio, upgraded finishings. Available June 30th. For details call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

BATHURST/FINCH — $299,000
Luxury 2 level 3 bdrm. Condo. Super living rm. with open fireplace + w/o to secluded garden & pool. Oversized master suite with sitting rm. & ensuite bath. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD./LAWRENCE — $229,000
Bedford Glen — Unique 2 storey 2 bdrm. Condo. Spacious living and dining rms. with w/o to patio, stunning white kitchen + w/o to balcony from master suite. Call Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

VIEW OF CITY SKYLINE & LAKE
2 bdrm. Condo. Lrg. living rm., open concept. Terrific recreational facilities. Approx. 1,200 sq. ft. For details call Ingrid Hemmerich, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE 4-PLEX
$519,000. Excellent 2 bdrm. suites. 2 units w/renovated baths & kitchens. Parking for 4 cars. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

YORK RIDGE LOT — REDUCED
Now $385,000. Unique building lot w/magnificent view of Toronto. 148' frontage. Plans to build 3,400 sq. ft. residence. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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ROYAL LEPAGE

FANTASTIC GLENCAIRN TUDOR
$579,000 - Superbly Renovated 4 Bedroom — Huge Lot — Close to Synagogues & Day Schools. Call Doreen and Guy Rutter 961-4444.

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE
$469,000 Close to New Synagogue — Fabulous Bungalow with Gracious Princ. Rms on Large Pool Size Lot. Call Doreen or Guy Rutter 964-4444.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE DET. BUNGALOW
$289,900 3 Bdrm, 3 Baths, Super 50 Ft Lot Backing onto Park, Single Car Extra Wide Driveway, Basement apartment, Separate Entrance, Please Contact Pam Hill 881-3232.

1ST AD! MINT MOVE-IN CONDITION
$274,900 Immac. 3 Brm. Backsplit Detach. Lge. Sunken Mn. Fl. Fam. Rm. W/Br. Fireplace. Air Cond. Gas BBQ & Many Extras. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

JUST BRING YOUR TOOTHBRUSH!
$234,900 Immac. Upgrade 2 Stry. 8+ Rm. in Unbeliev. Cond. Plush Brdlm. Manic. Lawn Fine Taste Throut. Must Be Seen To Appreciate. Don't Be Late W. Cooper 221-5515.

JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK POSS.
$211,900. Charming 4 Brm. W/Spiral Staricase. Rec. Rm. Bar & Sauna. Cedar Rm. Spacious Kit. W/Walkout to eat-in Area. Close to Sch. & Shops. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

REDUCED! VEND. LEAVING COUNTRY
$199,900 Sparkling 3 Brm. Sidespt. New Almond Kit. + Sunk. Fmy. Rm. W/Firpl. New Beige Plush Crpt. Neutral Decor. Quick Pos. Call Before Its Too Late W. Cooper 221-5515.

NEW EXCLUSIVE "ANTIBES"
$183,900 3 Bdrm. Townhouse Modern Eat-in Kit., Fin. Bsmt. w/frplce & 3 pc., park view. Joe Friedman 635-1170.

BEST BUY! NO MAINTENANCE FEE!
$163,900 4 Brm. Twnhse. Rare In This Desir. Area. Lge. Lot Modern Kit. Blt-In Dishwasher. Air-Con. & Thermpne Wind. Close to Trans. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

LUXURY PENTHOUSE — PROMENADE MALL
$1,450/Month 2 Bdrm South West Corner Unit, 5 Appliances In-suite Laundry & Extra Storage Locker. July 15th Possession 1 or 2 Year Lease Pam Hill 881-3232.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$254,900 Solid Brick Bungalow. Finished Basement Apt. With Separate Entrance. Private Drive & Double Garage. Large Lot. For Appt. Call Bernard Lissog 221-5515.

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BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
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"LOWER VILLAGE HIDEAWAY"
• STORY BOOK LOCATION
Secluded custom home with 92 ft. frontage in ravine/park setting. Rare chance to create incredible residence + severance possibilities. Presently 12 + room raised bungalow with w/o lower level. "Rare Opportunity." Bruce Smith.

CEDARVALE — CUSTOM HOME
• "ALL THE RIGHT STUFF"
$625K. Enormous family home near Cedarvale Park. 4 bdrms. + 2 famrms & recrm. Elegant living & dining area with blonde oak flrs. & custom mirrored walls. Gourmet kit. with centre island bar + 7 appls. Sep. breakfast rm. with access to 24' famrm. with 18' beamed ceilings, f/p & adjacent lounge area. 4 baths incl. ensuite + main fl. powder rm. Lower level maid's quarters, CAC triple drive, double att. garage. Bruce Smith.

FIRST AD — CEDARVALE
• 4 BEDROOM TUDOR
$399K. Superb mix of old world charm & contemporary design. Generous principal rms with dark stain flrs., dble. leaded French doors & firepl. Modern white kitchen w/breakfast area & w/o to deck & terraced garden. Spacious sleeping quarters w/ skylit 4 pc + 3 pc bath, lower level recrm w/3 pc. Updated mechs, att. gar. Bruce Smith.

"CEDARVALE"
• SEEING IS BELIEVING
$279,900. Very Spacious 3 bdrm. bung. with att. gar. Prime location near subway. Excellent liv. SOLD dining area with bay window & f/p. Generous bdrms, maste. .th dble closets. Super lower level w/sep. apt. & priv. entrance. 4 pc. & 3 pc. baths. "Cedarvale's Best Value" Bruce Smith.

"CITY LIGHTS-$199,900"
• LUXURY CONDO - CHURCH/WELLESLEY
Spacious 2 bdrm unit on 11th fl. Liv. rm. & din. rm. combination with w/o to balcony, master ensuite with jacuzzi + 4 pc., CAC, security system, pool. Excellent cond. Esther Unruth 782-7979.

1ST AD — CEDARVALE
• RARE CHANCE — SUPERB RENOVATION •
$369K, prime st. w/wonderful S. exposure. Spacious & bright 3-bdrm. + mn.-flr. fam. rm. Excellent liv. & din. area w/gleaming hardwd. flrs. & firepl. Custom white kit. w/lge. bkft. area & w/out to custom deck + access to pot-lit fam. rm. Modern 4-pce. bath. Lower-level rec. rm. & 2-pce. Bruce Smith.

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Forest Hill
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•YOUR PERSONAL COUNTRY CLUB
Tennis court. W/lights, sauna, gym, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, marble & hrwd flrs. Lge. family kit, LR & DR both oversized. W/impeccable detail. 2/3 of an acre. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

•WANTED TO $1,000,000
Lower Village. Qualified client requires 5 bdrms home w/45' + frontage! All replies confidential. Holding $70,000 deposit. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

•BAYVIEW BEAUTY IN A NEW HOME!
$995,000. Quality throughout this 2 storey residence on 60'x260' lot. Den + family room on main. 5 bdrms + sep. help's quarters. High ceiling, skylights, loaded with extras. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

•LOWER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE!
Wonderful centre hall home on choice street. Large library on landing. 5 bdrms. 3 full baths. C.A.C. Dble garage. $799,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

•BAYVIEW BUNGALOW $795,000
Immaculate condition. Sunken living room with fireplace. Spacious panelled library. Country kitchen. Main floor laundry. 4 family bdrms. Sep. Help's quarters. Billiard room. Family room. Sparkling pool and cabana. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

•BAYVIEW BUILDING LOT! $549,000
Fantastic south facing lot on choice street. Plans avilable for 4,600 sqw. ft. home. For further details call David Wagman 488-2875.

•ALEXANDRA WOOD REDUCED TO SELL!
Centre hall 3 bdrms. Main floor den, eat-in kitchen. Dble garage. Large lot. $449,000 Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

•CONNOISSEUR PENTHOUSE $469K
40 Oaklands, Cottingham and Avenue Rd. 3 storey, marble fireplace. Mirrored walls. Parq. hdwood floors. Roof top deck w/built-in fridge. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

•LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $379,000
Sun filled den overlooks 220' garden! 3 bdrms on second. Fin lower level. Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

•BATHURST & WILSON $199,000
Excellent investment. 2 bdrm home. Private drive. Close to shops and TTC. Rosalie Roebuck 488-2875.

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PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

We are pleased to announce the opening soon of 3 new Real Estate Offices in Richmond Hill/Thornhill, Markham/Unionville and Rosedale/Central Toronto. For further information, please call Julian Merry, Senior Vice President and Regional Manager, 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-BANNATYNE AREA HURRY!
$369,000. Chance to settle in this 4 bdrm. 2-storey nestled on 217 ft. lot near excellent schools. Fin. bsmt., excellent financing. To view call Leila Taylor 449-2020.

2 ACRE BUILDING LOT BAYVIEW AREA
$375,000. Luxury residential "Trailwood" Estate area. Among million dollar homes Bayview-Stouffville area. Last avail. lot in the area. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

EXECUTIVE 2 STOREY LESLIE-STEELES
$439,000. Over 3,000 sq. ft. Main floor family rm. & den, fin. bsmt., 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Open circular staircase. Shows to perfection! Judy Horvath 449-2020.

BEST BUY IN BAYVIEW GLEN BIG LOT!
$449,500. Handsome Georgian with main flr. family rm. & pine panelled den. Updated kit. & baths, 4 brs. prof. finished bsmt. Superb condition. Don LePage 449-2020.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC — LESLIE-YORK MILLS
$489,000. Just listed. Upgraded & immaculate gorgeous bung. 3 beds., den, W/O lower level with more bdrms. Rec. rm. bath, etc. Quality! H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

MARKHAM JUST NORTH OF 7 "A 10"
$495,000. Sensational multi level home — marble floors thruout, black European kitchen. Soaring ceilings, fabulous flow! Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

CHOICE DONALDA CLUB LOCATION
$519,000. New listing. Totally upgraded 3 + bdrm. bungalow. Gourmet kitchen. Breathtaking vaulted familyrm. Gorgeous garden. R. Baker/H. Cohen 449-2020.

TRAILWOODS 2.3 ACRS./TREES/GLASS
$1,325,000. Retreat to art gallery nestled in the woods! Fab. indoor pool right off your bdrm.! Glamorous lifestyle for 20th Century man! Diane Allen 487-4343.

MIDTOWN PROPERTIES

DOWNTOWN CABBAGETOWN BEST BUY
$179,000. Fabulous 3 storey townhouse, 2 4-piece bathrooms with master bedroom on third floor. Includes 4 appliances. Move-in condition. Allan Consky. 487-4343.

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART!
$244,500. Modern 2 bedroom townhouse at Yonge-Duplex. Eat-in kitchen. Priv. dr. & gar. Central air. 2 sty. living rm. w/o to south garden. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

DOWNTOWN WEST ANNEX REDUCED
$289,000. Euclid Ave. detached 3 storey with parking. Charming main floor 3-5 bedrooms, prime location across from park. Allan Consky, 487-4343.

YONGE-EGLINTON TOWNHOUSE
$310,000. Great location, great space, great condition! Ensuites. 3 storey atrium, eat-in kitchen, walkout to patio. Separate den! Call Sally Moore, 487-4343.

OUTSTANDING RETURN ON INVESTMENT
$419,000. Prime downtown location. Large converted Victorian with 6 apartments. Gross income over $40,000/yr. Low expenses. Allan Consky, 487-4343.

5 MINUTES TO EGLINTON SUBWAY . . .
$455,000. Chaplin Estates. 4 bdrm. home with finished lower level. 2 frpls., 3rd floor good for nanny or teen. Wonderful principal rooms. Sandra Goodwin, 487-4343.

ELEGANT DONCLIFFE DR. TOWNHOUSE
$459,000. 2,600 sq. ft. of sunfilled luxury. 3 bdrms., 4 baths, family room, circular stairs, neutral decor. Truly outstanding! Joan Avery, 449-2020.

REDUCED!! ORIOLE PARKWAY DUPLEX
$539,000. 3 bdrm. apartments, large liv., din. rms. + kitchen, dinettes, priv. dr., close to Upper Can. College. Bus at door. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW RIDGE AREA S. OF YORK MILLS
$569,000. Quality blt.! Well maintained. Treed garden. Oak pan. rec. rm. Surrounded by higher priced homes. Steps to TTC. Barbara Glenny Bunting, 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-SANDFIELD STATELY
$588,000. Marble foyer excites the eye. Sunken living room opens to library. 5 + bdrms. for a growing family. Private lot. Heddy Blaug, Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

BRIGHT MODERN 5 BDRM. HOME DENLOW
$595,000. Custom built by Kelbar, 2 storey, 4 baths, lovely finished lower level. New gourmet white kit. + all appliances. To view please call Leila Taylor, 449-2020.

MISTY-SANDFIELD A DREAM COME TRUE!
$799,000. Contemporary design w/floor to ceiling windows + vaulted ceilings. Priv. master retreat. Fabulous gourmet kit. Barbara Barker, Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

SUBSCRIBE TO
THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Houses for Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

CONDOMINIUMS

BAYVIEW MILLS — 4 BDRM. TOWNHOME
$256,900. York Mills area! Spacious, traditional 2 storey — "eat-in" kit., 2½ baths, rec. rm., garage, 5 appl., C/A! Immed. poss. Diane Allen, 487-4343.

SPACIOUS CONDO — PRIME LOCATION
$274,900. York Mills/Bayview 3 bdrm., 3 baths. Lge. living rm., sep. dining, eat-in kit., den, 3 appl., great rec rm. w/priv. gdn. End unit. Sue Feldman, 487-4343.

"YORK MILLS PLACE" - 1SDT AD!!
$300,000. "The Millwood" - 1,222 sq. ft. - lovely 2 bdrm., marble foyer, neutral decor - 2 baths - laundry - large balcony - parking! Diane Allen, 487-4343.

ALAN NEWTON

SPRING FARM! MAGNIFICENT! $539,900
One of a kind! Fabulously landscaped enormous lot includes pool and cabana, main den and family rm, finished bsmt, every extra imaginable, walk to shul. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

LESLIE-CUMMER LARGE LOT $339,900
4 bdrm, 2 storey, finished bsmt, Hollywood kitchen, main family rm, 2 fireplaces, landscaped. Sharon Katz 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW"
$324,900. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, cirtcular staircase, Hollywood kitchen, 45 ft. frontage, late poss. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-HIGHWAY 7 "BRAND NEW"
$298,900. Aug. poss! Choose your finishings! 4 bdrm, family rm, firepl, Hollywood kitchen. Wendy Teperman 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTER "ROSEDALE NORTH"
Now $289,900! Reduced $30,000! Value! 3,100 sq. ft., main den & family rm, enormous master. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

ROSEDALE NORTH $264,900
Bathurst-Centre 4 bdrms, main family rm, fireplace, master including sitting rm - ensuite, air. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

DETACHED IN NORTH YORK $211,900
4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, separate entrance, family size kitchen, 4 years new. Gregori Dubrovsky 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOME $188,900
Value! 4 bdrms, master ensuite, w/o to balcony, finished bsmt, w/o to garden, eat-in kit, end unit. Irene Bushev 736-1100.

ROSEDALE NORTH — LUXURY TOWNHOME
Drastically reduced to $179,900. 1 year new! 3 bdrm, master ensuite, 18-foot kitchen, fireplace. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

YONGE-STEELES — 2 CONDOS
$145,200 & $153,900. 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 baths, balcony, appliances, July possession. Irene Bushev 736-1100.

ALLAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD, REALTOR

KINGSWAY NATIONAL
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
THE SIGN OF DISTINCTION

***COME VIEW THIS PRESTIGIOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOME!**
3,800 sq. ft. + 4 bdrms. Stunning master. Fab Hollywood kit. Mn floor fam rm. with marble fireplace. Library-oak panelling. 3 baths, 3 skylights. Alarm system C.A.C. Fin. bsmt. Sep entrance. $549,900 Mari Weinfeld 488-3336.

***BRAND NEW! MUST SELL!**
BUY OR LEASE WITH OPTION!
4 bdrms + family room. Dble garage. Just north of Steeles/Yonge. Immediate closing! Beautifully appointed-value +!! $275,000 Eileen Peel/Esther Blustein 485-2333; 881-3947.

***BACKS ONTO PARK!**
2,600 sq. ft., main floor family room. 4 bdrm, spacious master with ensuite. Luxury appointments. Double garage. Bathurst & #7. Eileen Peel/Esther Blustein 485-2333.

CONDOMINIUMS

***INCREDIBLE VALUE!!**
— Promenade! Southern exposure. Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 baths, solarium. Luxurious! $199,000. Esther Blustein/Eileen Peel 485-2333; 881-3947.

— Conservatory. Western exposure. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, solarium. Best offering in complex. $172,900. Esther Blustein/Eileen Peel 485-2333/881-3947.

Houses for Sale

Canada Trust Realtor

CHRISTINE CRES. RAVINE
First time offered, custom designed, 4+ bdrms., library and family rm. with w/o to garden. Quality throughout, professionally decorated, many extras. Close to synagogues, shopping and TTC. This one won't last. Call S. Sirlin 494-6888.

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST
$629,000 Picture perfect cape cod style, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, main flr. family rm., oak kitchen, excellent lot, beautifully landscaped, move in and enjoy. Elaine Weinberg 783-3333.

56 SHALLMAR BLVD.
2 stry., 4 bdrm., 4 baths, den, att. gar., best locale, lrg. lot, Sept. poss., convenient to school, bus, shops. To inspect call S. Banack 783-3333.

BATHURST MANOR
$529,000 Spectacular six bdrm. home, 60 x 200' lot, skylight, new oak floors, indoor pool, sauna. Much, much more, Rhonda Snaper 881-9131/638-8223.

HIDDEN TRAIL — STEELES
$359,900 & $429,000. Detached homes on a large lot. Fully loaded. $$$ in extras. Call Mrs. Kellner 223-2110/665-1676.

VIEWMOUNT 50 x 140'
4 bdrm., 2 baths., well maint., live in or invest. Subway, shops. Land value. S. Banack 783-3333.

UPPER FOREST HILL
2 stry., 3 bdrm., eat-in kit., open firepl., breakfast rm., att. gar., nanny apt., do your own thing, serious vendor, near west prep. subway. S. Banack 783-3333.

BIG LOT! MOVE-IN CONDITION
34 bdrm., 2 baths, finished bsmt., mod. kit., central air, marble firepl., hardwood flrs., new porch, ties, fence, interlock brick walk, neutral decor, walk to synagogues, shops, TTC. Owner has bought! C. Levy 783-3333.

BATHURST - LAWRENCE
Reduced 3 bdrm., 2 baths, firepl., lrg. rooms, finished bsmt. walk-out, central air, near plaza, best value. S. Banack 783-3333.

BATHURST / DREWRY
$229,000. Best value in the area. 3 bdrm., 2 baths. bungalow with a finished basement, potential income, eat-in kit., huge Florida room off the kit. Elaine Weinberg 783-3333.

SKYMARK SKYMARK
A beautifully upgraded 2 bdrm. suite, 2 baths, custom white fitted kit., nicely finished family room, ceramic floors, mirrored walls, lots of extras. For more information call Laura Barnett 494-6888/491-1444.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO
Glencairn Subway: Just listed 155 Marlee 2 bdrm., laundry ensuite, fab. view, shabat elev., T.V. security, indoor pool, sauna $149,000.
360 Ridelle: 2 bdrm. corner, shows to perfection, eat area kit., from $139,000.
D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDOS NORTH & CENTRAL
Yonge-Finch: 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., view, lux. bldg., fab. spa $179,000 to $260,000.
Bathurst-Finch: 2 bdrm., lux bldg., shabat elev., security $179,000.
Call us for more choice of condos in Toronto area. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST - LAWRENCE
3000 Bathurst St. Apt. 204, large 1 bdrm. condo, eat-in kit., sunroom, 1 bath, attractive decor, 24hr. security, central air, gym facilities. $139,900. B. Yanover 494-6888.

RYBAK 787-1712
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

***CONDO 3 BDRMS + DEN**
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 3 bdrm + den. Eat-in kit. 2-4pc baths, broadloom, appliances. Central air. Mrs. Rybak 787-1712.

***BATHURST-PATRICIA**
4 bdrms. Lovely 8 room sidesplit + fin bsmt with open fireplace. C.A.C. Newly decorated. Extra large lot. Walking distance to synagogues & all amenities. Doris Simon 787-1712/781-2228.

BATHURST-GLENGROVE
Immaculate 3 bdrm. backsplit, ground level fam. rm., with w/o and firepl., fin. bsmnt., owner financing. $349,000.

BATHURST-SHELBOURNE
On a desirable block, 3 bdrm. bung. with fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., master ensuite, owner financing, $349,900.

BATHURST-COLDSTREAM
Build your own home on this sunny street. Lot 46' x 135'. $249,000. For further information please call Erwin Messinger 787-7854.
EMES REALTY INC.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

RE/MAX realtron realty inc

***CUSTOM BUILT YONGE & STEELES**
$489,000 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 baths. Beautiful treed lot. All oak interior. Huge den with fireplace. Basement ready for finishing. Easy shopping and TTC. Call Nathan Birnbaum 222-8600.

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD**
Made for large family. Must be seen inside to appreciate space. 4 bdrms, 4 baths. 2 kitchens. Main floor laundry. Mn floor fam room. $379,000 Mary Brown S.P. 222-8600.

***THORNHILL BEAUTY CUL-DE-SAC**
$344,650. Det. 2 storey. 4 bdrm (master bdrm with sitting rm and remodelled 5 pc en suite). Greenhouse kit. Fam rm with fireplace. Mn floor laundry. House & Garden decor. R. Abony 222-8600.

***CONCORD MODEL IN SPRING FARM**
Premium lot in this desirable community. Featuring fam room with fireplace. 3 bdrms. 3 baths. C.A.C. Bright eat-in kitchen. $$ in extras. Flexible possession. Call Shelley Koral 222-8600.

***BATHURST & YORK DOWNS**
Detached 3 bdrm bungalow with attached garage. 2 new kitchens and baths. Fin bsmt apt. 50' lot. Mary Brown 222-8600.

***THORNHILL BATHURST/CENTRE**
$239,000 Detached 4 bdrm. 3 baths. Dble garage. Central air. Central vac. Fireplace. Skylight. June possession. Call Rhonda Abony 222-8600.

***GARDEN TOWNHOME IN NORTH YORK**
$235,650 Lux 3 bdrm unit. 2,400 sq. ft. of living space. Eat-in kit. with lumidome ceiling. Fam room with fireplace. 3 baths (en suite with jacuzzi). 2 car pkg. R. Abony 222-8600.

***PRESTIGIOUS "RTIDGEGATE" HOME**
$219,650. Immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 storey semi. 3 baths. Large white eat-in kit. Frplc. 5 appliances. Move-in cond. Aug possession. Call P. Steinberg 222-8600.

***2 LUXURY CONDO TOWNHOMES**
$219,995 2 storey. 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 3 baths. Fin bsmt. Also 2,100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. All appliances. Includes with C.A.C. and low maintenance. Bathurst & Centre Street. N. Birnbaum 222-8600.

***SPOTLESS STARTER HOME $209,000**
Detached bungalow Sheppard & Bathurst. Eat-in kit. Fin bsmt. W/O to deck. Lovely large lot. Mature trees. Garage. Many extras. Call Wendy Yarlett 222-8600.

***PROMENADE MALL — LUXURY CONDO**
Brand new condos available in this most demand location. Different models and sizes. $171,900. Super facilities. Security and parking. Michael Weiss 222-8600.

***STEPS TO MALL AND BUS TO SUB**
$164,900. Demand Yonge-Steeles condo. 3 br. 2 baths. 5 appliances. Stunning S.E. exposure with city view. Walk to Towne & Countrye. Bus at door. Call R. Jesson or A. Greig 222-8600.

222-8600
RE/MAX REALTRON REALTY INC.

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD.

BATHURST - STEELES
Spacious 4 bdrm, 3 baths, quality built, near everything. From $186,900. Call Celia Kiner/Victor Fischler 663-6000.

PROMENADE MALL!!
Large lot, 3 bdrm, quiet crescent, steps to TTC!! Only $189,900. Call Celia Kiner/Victor Fischler 663-6000.

CENTRE — ATKINSON
81 ft. front, custom home, large master, separate living and dining, jacquzzi, marble fireplace, huge kitchen. Call Celia Kiner/Victor Fischler 663-6000.

BAYVIEW - FINCH
Near ravine, on 60 ft. lot, 4 bdrm. backsplit. Call Celia Kiner/Victor Fischler 663-6000.

RENT OR BUY
Yonge - Steeles 3 bdrm condo, 5 appliances, immedaite possession. Call Nehama Rotchild 663-6000.

BQATHURST - CENTRE RENTAL
3 + 1 bdrm, sauna, 5 appliances, garage, July possession. Call Nehama Rotchild 663-6000.

BATHURST - CENTRE
Luxury 3,000 sq. ft. home now under construction. Aug. possession. Within walking distance to synagogues, shopping, TTC at door. Call Nehama Rotchild 663-6000.

RIGHT PRICE! RIGHT LOCATION!!!
Bathurst - Clark, new detached 3 bdrm, close to synagogues. Call Sol Anter/Miriam Lorber.

MUST BE SOLD!!!!
Bathurst - Sheppard. Detached 3 bdrm bungalow, upgraded kitchen. Call Sol Anter/Miriam Lorber 663-6000.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Spacious backsplit on super lot, lovely garden, near schools, synagogues, shopping. Vendor financing! Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-TORRESDALE — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
Fabulous + spacious 4-bdrm., fin. bsmnt, fireplace, 2 car pkg., appls., air, more! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — NEW LISTING
Spacious 4 bdrm., "Sherwood Green" home. Fin. bsmnt., nanny's qrtrs., loaded! Value +. $262,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — A REASON TO MOVE!
3,000 sq. ft. + showpiece, designer white kitch., white ceramics, grey tone carpets, upgraded, extras galore! Robin Korman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — $269,900
Fabulous "Wellington," upgraded with class! Huge fam. rm., Hollywood kitch., extras galore! Beckey Wener, 731-7111.

***BATHURST-CHABAD GATE $249,900**
Large 4 bdrm. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Dble garage. Skylight, upgrades. Fantastic value! Bella Beer 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — GROWING FAMILY?
Unsurpassed! Spacious 5 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. + den, premium lot. Tons of extras. A reason to move. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT
Lovely 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., upgraded cabinetry & ceramics. Extras! Becky Wener, 731-7111.

***BATHURST-STEELES — OPPORTUNITY!**
"Homes & Gardens." 3 bdrm. Main floor family room. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Air, value Plus! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

BATHURST-ANTIBES — $184,900
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse, fin. bsmnt., low maintenance, Becky Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — BUNGALOW!
Super, well-maintained 3 bdrm on quiet street. Hardwd. flrs. throughout, close to all amenities. Hurry! Robert Samery, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF LAWRENCE — "SPECTACULAR"
Walk to shul. Upgraded 2 storey. 3 bdrm., magnificent white kitchen, in-law bsmnt. apt., won't last! Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

UPPER VILLAGE — VALUE!
Lovely landscaped 3 bdrm., feat. lg. principle rms., eat-in kitch., hdwd. flrs., close to all conveniences. Gerry/Becky Wener, 731-7111.

FOREST HILL RD. — A SPECIAL HOME!
Great opportunity! A warm, traditional much-loved 5 bdrm., 2 storey centre hall, ravine view lot, Bella Beer, 731-7111.

MARTIN ATKINS LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKER

"THE BRIDLE PATH"
EXCLUSIVE $2,800,000
Magnificent 6,500 sq. ft. estate. Residence soon to be built by renowned custom builder. "Carlton" on one of Toronto's finest sites. Room for pool & tennis courts. Inquiries held in strictest confidence. Brokers protected.

***EXCLUSIVE LIMCOME DR.**
EXCLUSIVE $1,250,000
Why settle for someone else's choice. Instead instruct your architect to design your dream home & have it built on stunning site.

***7332 BAYVIEW AVE. — $695,000**
Fantastic 5 bdrm 5,000 sq. ft. 7 years new, on ½ acre ravine & parkland.

***THE POR[SOLD]$249,900**
Luxurious 1 bdrm suite. Yo[SOLD] Summerhill. Fantasatic value.

LEON SOBERANO
960-1041

CITYSCAPE REAL ESTATE INC. — REALTOR

***YONGE & SHEPPARD LUXURY CONDO**
Executive building with all amenities. Patricia Altman 221-6069.

***BATHURST MANOR-WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK**
3 bdrm bungalow with in-law suite. Patricia Altman 221-6069.

HERSH Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor 633-7777

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE CONDO APT.**
$139,900 Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Balcony. 5 appliances. 2-4pc washrooms. Health facilities. Clare Kane 482-8117.

***PALM DRIVE AREA! NEW LISTING!**
Close to Clanton Park synagogue. Large custom built bungalow. Fin. bsmt. Quiet court. Immaculate. Loaded with extras! Ruth Silver 633-9788.

***BATHURST-ROCKFORD**
OUTSTANDING SIDESPLIT
You will love it! 4-5 bdrms. Master en suite. Large kitchen with w/o. Stunning fam room with w/o and stone fireplace. Fin. lower level. Dble garage. Vendor has bought! Goldie Kay 635-6677.

***BATHURST-STEELES**

SPRING FARM	$209,900
ROSEDALE NORTH	$219,900
4 BEDROOM	$249,900
ON THE PARK	$314,900

All priced to sell! Call Jerry Potok

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK ZENITH
Galaxy model - upgraded corner suite, 1,711 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. w/ens + family + sunrm. Priced right — don't wait till it's sold.

SKYMARK CLASSIC
An outstanding penthouse, features 2-b-r. + family rm. & large roof garden. Other opulent features include open brick f.p., jacuzzi, sauna & large bsmt. locker. Indoor guest parking available for your invited guests.

Spacious upgraded 2 bdrms., window kit. & outdoor terrace. 2 park., bsmt. locker, + extras. Don't wait.
The Skymark Specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

Investment Properties

$50,000 WRITE OFF/1ST YR.

360 BAY ST. (10 STOREY OFFICE BUILDING) FOR SALE
~~49~~ 20 remaining partnership units. $25,000 cash. $125,000 letter of credit. $5,500 tax free return per year (44% return on cash before tax). 54,000 sq. ft. 2 "AAA" tenants for entire building. Great real estate & tax deal! Cash flow deficiency guarantee. $2,500 Referral fee.

Martin D. Applebaum Inv. Inc.
651-5550

Watch for our

NEW Classified format

beginning with the **July 2nd** issue.

Details to be announced in upcoming issues.

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
422-2528

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **422-2528** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Apartment or Townhouse 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, area Sheppard and Bathurst or Finch or Eglinton. Mature couple with one teenage girl. Phoner collect 1-506-847-5094.

Working female, non-smoker, 24, seeks accommodation with easy going, clean person(s). Must move before July 1/87. Ronnie, 782-0964.

Single woman requires apartment or would like to be live-in companion to elderly. 782-6106, 787-7502.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Farber/Bosloy: Karyn & Bernie are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Gillian Rachel, born Wednesday, May 6, 1987. Named in loving memory of her paternal grandmother Gittel Farber. Proud grandparents are Max & Bess Farber, Syd & Noreen Bosloy, beaming great grandparents, Jack & Sadie Silverman all of Ottawa, Gussie & Sam Shenkier from Montreal. Mother & daughter doing well. Many thanks to Dr. Risa Feldman & Mount Sinai Staff.

Let Jewish Information Service help you connect to the Jewish Community. 635-5600.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst/Neptune - June/July occupancy. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Includes parking. Call 785-5905.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Torresdale - 1 bd. $995
Bath-Centre - 2 bd. P.H. $1,450
Yonge-Shepp - 2 bd. $1,400
Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. $1,095
Nawel Seth 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

ANTIBES DRIVE
1 bd., lux. apt., lower flr. George Baron Rltr. 665-3044.

West Palm Beach - 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, 2nd floor, balcony, on water, 5 appliances, newly, completely, attractively furnished. Luxury building, pool, tennis, saunas etc. 24 hr. security. Reduced for immediate sale. $59,000. L. Laskin 781-6212.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS
- **Hemispheres I - 3 bd.**
- **Hemispheres I - 2 bd.**
- **135 Antibes, 2 bd. + den**
- **Hemispheres II - 2 bd.**
- **7601 Bathurst - 2 bd.**
- **7420 Bathurst - 2 bd.**

YONGE-FINCH-SHEPP
- **Pavilion - 2 bd. S. View**
- **Madison - 2 bd. W. View**

NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

ANTIBES DR. TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Have you any for sale? Call GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD. 665-3044.

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Bathurst/Torresdale - Luxurious, 1,480 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms plus sunroom, 2 baths. Call evenings & Sundays 663-1577.

EXCELLENT VALUE!
Neptune Drive Private Sale - Luxury condo 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, laundry, and storage rooms, ensuite. Lower floor, Shabbat elevator. Many extras. 785-5052.

- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., south. $169,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., approx. 1,300 sq. ft. $174,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Conservatory.** 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Hilda Ave.** 3 bd., 2 bths., $145,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

Ungerman Rlty. Rltr.

BATHURST-ANTIBES
1,300 sq. ft. of luxury. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., ground flr. of quiet prestigious bldg. Incl. all appls. $183,900. Eli Goldstein, 495-9290 or Felix Smolyar 663-7377 Sales Reps. Bus. 440-1414.
JAKOBS RLTY. INC. RLTRS.

130 Neptune - Facing south, 7th floor, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, Florida room, antique smoke mirrored wall, 5 upgraded appliances. Many extras. 782-0942.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

2 bedroom cottage, Gravenhurst area, for season. $1,800 plus utilities. 486-7100 after 7:00 p.m.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Luxury Chalet, Thornbury. Summer or winter rental. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sauna, use of pool & tennis courts. 416-445-8178.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe - 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, eating & living area, 3 pc. bath with shower. In good state of repair, on a large lakefront shared lot, sandy lake bed, shallow, ideal for children. Price just reduced to $94,900. Call (416) 963-9601 up to 5:00 p.m. (416) 444-8947 after 6:00 p.m.

COTTAGE RENT/SALE

Promenade - Plush New 2 bdrm. 1,256 sq. ft. For a good deal call now! 493-5535.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers summer helpers from Quebec. Also full time domestics from Europe & Japan. Live-in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Yiddish speaking women available for healthcare of the elderly. 787-8982.

MOTHER'S HELPERS AVAILABLE!
Gov't licensed agency has summer mother's helpers from Quebec. The French Connection Employment Agency 881-9827.

Day Care. Steeles/Bathurst. Experienced Orthodox preschool teacher will care for your child. July & August. 783-7231.

Reliable loving mother will watch your children in her home on occasional or part-time basis. 2 plus. 789-3836.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mature teenager for housekeeping/child care at Lake Simcoe — July & August. 3 days only or more per week. Children 8, 10, 11 at day camp. Call 446-1694 evenings.

WEE WATCH seeking mature, responsible people to provide Day Care in their homes for infants & toddlers. Thornhill area. 731-6719.

Nanny/housekeeper, experienced, full-time, live-out, Fillipino speaking, for two year old boy. Call evenings after 7:00, 487-9353.

Companion for Senior Citizen, 9:00-5:00 or live-in, beautiful apartment. Nights & weekends free. Bathurst/St. Clair area. 636-9100, 638-2318.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Residential Mortgages
1st as low as 8%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

Best rates on G.I.C.s, Term Deposits, T-Bills, R.R.S.P.'s, Investment Funds, R.R.I.F.'s & Annuities. For information and free money letter call Lesley Rosenfeld, T.P. & Associates Ltd., 731-9800.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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3 bd. det. with att. gar., excellent exposure.

* * *

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4 bd. backsplit with 2 bd. lg. bsmnt. apt.
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Bathurst South of Steeles, 3 plus bedrooms, semi, immaculate. 223-4161.

Bathurst/Clark West of Promenade Mall, New Rosewood Home, 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, oval tub & separate shower ensuite, white & grey kitchen with island, built-in stove top and oven, grey boradloom, double garage. Possession September 30. $294,900. 663-6438 or 886-3435.

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BATHURST/STEELES BATHURST/FINCH
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* * *

BATHURST-MAJOR MACKENZIE
3,110 sq. ft., asking $315,000. Fam. + den, lge. lot, open staircase to bsmt. 2-car gar.; Sept. poss. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

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BATHURST-WILSON
$229,900. Brick, det., 6 rm., 3 bdrms., 2 bths., fin. bsmnt., gar., lg. lot, steps to everything.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom built split entrance bung., 3 good-sized bdrms., up-to-date kitch., w/ o to deck, huge liv. & din., fin. lower level, dble. gar. Extras, quiet cres.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Lg. 3 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm. w/o to balcony, modern kitch., liv./din. combined, fin. lower level, w/o to patio, dble. drive gar.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST
6 rms., 3 bdrms., 3 bths., sep. liv. & din., fin. bsmnt., firepl., lg. lot, gar.

* * *

BATHURST-CLARK
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* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
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* * *

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OBITUARIES

Isador Mohnblatt on Apr 28/87, late of Jewish Hospital of Hope.
Harry Bobkin on Apr 30/87, late of 85 Latimer Ave.
Nicholas Englander on Apr 29/87, late of 553 Brookdale Ave.
Lily Rotenberg on Apr 30/87, late of 19 London St.
Albert Weltman on May 3/87, late of 10 Ruddington Dr., #906.
Zelda Sweetman on May 2/87, late of 1360 York Mills, #1409.
Violet Goodman on May 2/87, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #1509.
Idella Herbert on May 2/87, late of 50 Graydon Hall Dr., #1106.
Sophie Tugendreich on May 3/87, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #510.
Theodor Kaufman on May 4/87, late of 18151 North East 31st Court.
Morris Gelbart on May 6/87, late of 24 Wilmington Ave.
Leonard Abrams on May 7/87, late of 4383 Bathurst St., #311.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

IN MEMORIAM

Flom - Telerman A wonderful man laid to rest. For all of us he did his best. His place on earth no one can fill. We miss you Harry & always will. Who passed away May 27, 1986. Loved by all who knew him including Beatrice Flom, Linda Schulze, Ronald Flom, Leslie Flom and their families and grandchildren, sister and brother-in-laws, Lena, Bertha, Sam, Ida, Lillian & Esther Levy from Montreal.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dora Greenspoon** will take place on Sunday, May 24, 1987, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, YMHA Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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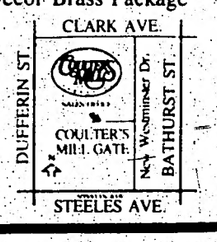

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mollie Sunshine (Zonshine),** beloved mother of Joseph, will take place on Sunday, May 24, 1987, 2:00 p.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Szulim Frisz** will take place on Sunday, May 24, 1:00 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Workman Circle Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Marton Fried** will take place on Sunday, May 24, 9:15 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Torah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rebecca (Rotman) Blackstein** will take place on Sunday, May 24, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Shalom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610. Volunteers available to listen days, evenings and Sundays.

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Energetic, attractive, vibrant & romantic female are just a few to describe a professional woman who's for you. If you are a 29-35 attractive man who like all of the above & I've sparked a twinkle in your eye, then write to me soon, you could be that special guy. Photo a must. Box 8476, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Jewish gentleman, mid 50's, nice looking, enjoys dining out, romantic music, movies, walks & homelife. Looking for warm, affectionate, romantic woman, who likes the same. Please send photo & details of yourself. Box 8473, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

South American Jewish Lady, slim, attractive, lively, wishes to meet Spanish speaking 60-70 years young gentleman. Must be sincere, fun-loving, mentally & physcially fit. Box 8474, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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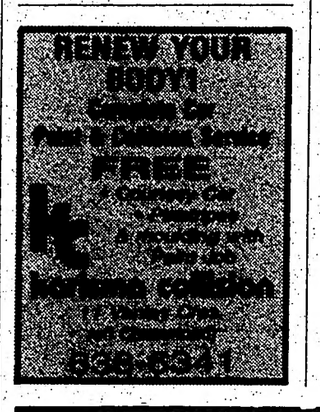

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Has come a long way from sweatshop image

Toronto's fashion district gets rave reviews

TORONTO —

The Canadian fashion industry is getting rave reviews at home and abroad, and at the centre of the stage is Toronto's King-Spadina-Bathurst fashion district.

Cities like New York and Milan have always had fashion districts, but until recently, the areas have not enjoyed the best reputation.

With newer entries into the fashion business like Dallas and Los Angeles taking the concept one step further and centralizing things as much as possible in one huge building, the appeal of a fashion district has renewed interest.

The New York fashion district has experienced a revitalization of its fashion core that has been an inspiration to Toronto.

Designers, sales agents, specialized services and manufacturers alike benefit from being in close proximity.

Buyers can cover their markets all in one trip, suppliers are always close at hand and a healthy competition arises from being close to what other people are doing.

In the world of fashion, where so much depends on trends and keeping current, being where the action is becomes vital. And in Toronto, the action is definitely in the King-Spadina-Bathurst fashion district.

The Toronto fashion industry, with its new international success and glamor, has come a long way from its early sweatshop image. No longer an industry to be merely tolerated, Toronto fashion is getting noticed in all the right places, and its biggest supporter is none other than the city of Toronto.

With the success of designers like Alfred Sung, Wayne Clark, Linda Lundstrom, Debora Kuchme and many others, the city of Toronto realized that the fashion industry is not only a solid business sector but a high profile, highly promotable image builder for Toronto.

Established by city council in 1984 to foster the fashion industry in Toronto, the Fashion Industry Liaison Committee (FILC) is a diverse group of representatives from manufacturing, unions, trade associations, wholesalers, designers, fashion colleges and property owners in the King-Spadina-Bathurst fashion district.

The group has been responsible for the City of Toronto Award for Excellence in Fashion Design and the new Fashion District identity street signs.

Immediate plans for the future include a resource centre with workplace, daycare subsidized by the industry and English as a second language and literacy programs, as well as the installation of upgraded hydro facilities to encourage manufacturers to renovate their existing spaces rather than relocate when they modernize.

Also in the works for the area are a mini-park at the corner of Spadina and Richmond W. honoring Toronto garment workers.

Since the deputy surveyor laid out the plans for Spadina Ave. in the early 1800s, the King-Spadina-Bathurst area developed much like other areas of early Toronto, with a mixture of residential, institutional and manufacturing land use.

Government House, Upper Canada College and the houses of Parliament were the unlikely neighbors of two carriage factories, a saw factory, a lead factory, a cabinet works and stove foundry and residential housing.

However, it was the economic boom around the turn of the century that built the large, handsome, multi-storey brick industrial buildings of which 662 King Street W. is one.

The fashion district, as we know it today, was largely built during the first decades of this century. In 1910, the T. Eaton Company had a near monopoly on the clothing manufacturing industry, but after an unsuccessful strike in 1911, many former employees set up small clothing manufacturing shops of their own.

Many of these small manufacturers created a demand for the "factory apartments" that dominate the fashion district buildings.

Architect Benjamin Brown designed many of the Beaux Arts style Spadina area buildings such as the Fashion Building and the Tower building, that housed the garment industry at the beginning of the 20th century.

Unlike many other industries in the area, which gradually moved to the suburbs, the clothing industry has stayed basically centred in this area.

Because the various businesses within the industry are largely dependent upon one another, it makes sense to stay in close proximity to one another.

With support from the city of Toronto, the trend towards renovation rather than demolition, heavy investment in the area by developers and a fashion industry that's getting more and more exciting every year, Toronto's fashion district is shaping up fast and 662 King St. W. is leading the way.

Convenience store carries selection of kosher goods

By
VIVIEN SHARON

THORNHILL —

Shoppers who live north of Metro Toronto will never run short of necessary food staples with the recent opening of Spring Farm Convenience at 441 Clark Ave. W.

The 1,900 square-foot store opened in Thornhill's exclusive strip plaza which is anchored by the giant Food City supermarket.

The convenience store is designed in a modern high-tech mode, and appeals to the young sophisticated shoppers in the neighboring communities.

"Our store is situated in the heart of a burgeoning Jewish community where many younger families are buying homes," says Harry Leichner, who together with Max Shapiro, own and operate the store. Both partners also own Allencourt Variety and Gift in Richmond Hill.

"This area is quickly developing into a major Jewish centre," said Leichner in his store recently. "We have every reason to believe that the adjacent community centre, and the construction of Hebrew schools, synagogues and condominium complexes will continue to enhance the commercial activity in this region."

The store carries a wide selection of such kosher products as cakes, cookies, candies, as well as My Zaidy's bagels, dairy products, and frozen foods.

"A lot of parents are surprised to see such a large selection of kosher candies and confectionary items," says Leichner. "If there continues to be such a growing demand, we can anticipate expanding our kosher line significantly in the future."

Leichner is equally pleased about the external facade of the mall. The layout and the overall design is "first class," he says, "from the Spanish-motif roof tiles down to the gables and courtyard enhancements."

The store is open to the public seven days a week from 7 a.m. until midnight.

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Board chairman Morris Zbar glad project completed

North York Central Library opening in June

NORTH YORK — With its official opening on June 4, 5, 6, the new North York Central Library at 5120 Yonge St. will become one of the largest circulating libraries in Canada, a release from the library board states.

Morris Zbar

Among those most pleased to see the project completed is Morris Zbar, chairman of the North York Public Library Board.

He and the other members of the library board have been working hard to see the library, on the drawing board since 1982, ready for use in June.

"Paramount in our minds was getting a new structure that would serve the community well in the future," says Zbar, manager of program development implementation in correctional services, and immediate past president of the Ontario Association of Correction and Criminology.

"It's been a hectic few years in the North York Public Library system," says Zbar, a member of B'nai B'rith, Thornhill Lodge.

"We've brought in a new building, a new computer system, a new organizational structure and new budget formats. Our relationship with the city continues to grow and expand."

About the new 160,000 sq. ft. 6-storey building that will serve a population of 560,000, Zbar says: "We've tried to make it an innovative building, with up-to-date technology. It will allow us to grow. We'll continue to develop it."

The building's facilities include: a collection of 250,000 books (at time of opening, and with a capacity for 400,000 volumes); 10,000 records, cassettes and compact discs (with 116 listening locations, video viewing and film previewing stations, and a soundproofed private music practice room with piano); 1,800 periodicals; 800 prints; 1,800 films; and 1,200 video cassettes.

Designed by Moriyama and Teshima Architects and developed by the City of North York and Avro Construction Ltd., the library will be an all-encompassing study facility, with private study rooms, a music practice room, and computers for public use in the future.

Looking forward, Zbar says he wants the board to focus on multicultural collections, services to ethnic groups and its adult literacy program.

The library carries reading materials in 30 languages other than English, including Hebrew and Yiddish, and Zbar adds the board "hopes to provide the kind of materials that will appeal to the Jewish community."

Several other branches of the North York Public Library will continue to cater to the needs of Jewish patrons.

To. sightseeing tours available

TORONTO — For visitors coming to Ontario's capital city this summer and residents alike, Toronto Tours is offering sightseeing tours of the best of Toronto and surrounding areas.

If you choose, board a 1922 Peter Witt trolley car for a 90-minute tour of Toronto's theatre, business and commercial districts. The tour includes such sights as Queen's Park, Chinatown and old and new City Halls. Departure points are at the corner of York and Wellington and York and Queen.

The trolley tour departs four times daily throughout the summer months at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. The cost is adults $12.95 and children $8.

If boat tours are more to your liking, Toronto Harbour Tours gives sightseers the opportunity to view Toronto's skyline and islands. Tours depart daily every hour on the hour beginning at 10 a.m. The last tour departs at 9 p.m. in July and August from the foot of York St. Cost is $8.95 for adults, $4.95 for kids.

To complete your stay in the area, Niagara Tours offers a deluxe full day excursion to Niagara Falls which includes lunch in the picturesque town of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Reservations should be made a day ahead of time. The tour picks up from all downtown hotels. Cost is $45.95 for adults; $30 for children.

For reservation information call (416) 869-1372.

Woman elected BB lodge head

TORONTO — Marna Alexandroff is the first woman to be elected president of a B'nai B'rith Canada lodge.

At a recent ceremony conducted by Gary Gladstone, co-chairman of BB's special events committee, Alexandroff was installed president of Atideynu Lodge, BB's first co-ed lodge geared specifically to singles.

In the lodge's 1½-year history, Alexandroff, a legal secretary who was a member of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization as a child, has also served as treasurer and 3rd vice-president.

Although her goal for the 50 lodge members is to have a good time, she also wants the lodge to become more involved in BB's fund raising and community service projects.

"Belonging to the lodge is a good way to meet single people around the same age (20s and 30s) with similar interests" but she wants it to be "more than a meet market."

Alexandroff succeeds Steve Raskin. Debbie Borenstein and Susan Zack are 1st and 3rd vice-presidents, respectively. (There is no 2nd vice-president.)

Treasurer is Avi Parl and Joanne Kornblum is secretary.

The three trustees are Jan Babbins, Sheldon Rose and Ted Herman.

Marna Alexandroff

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